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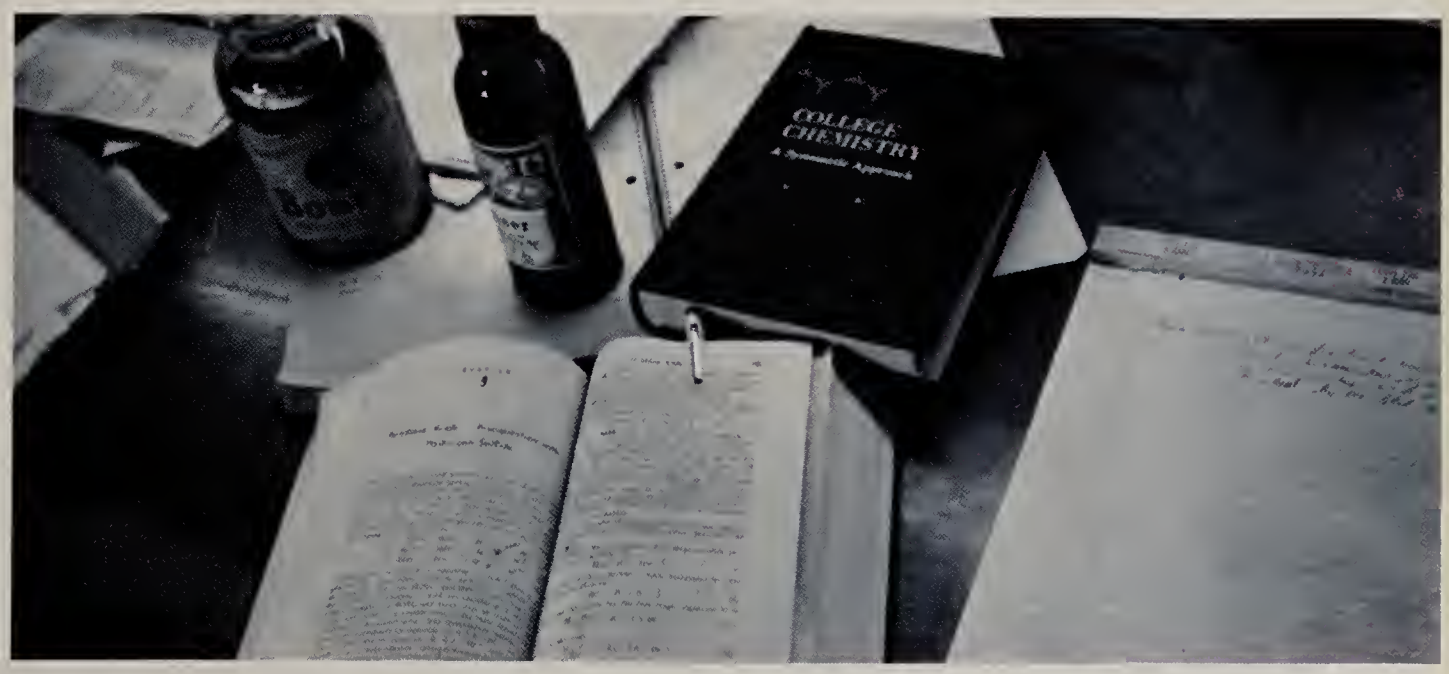


Quality
which endures like
crystal:
the essence
of the campus
is changeless.





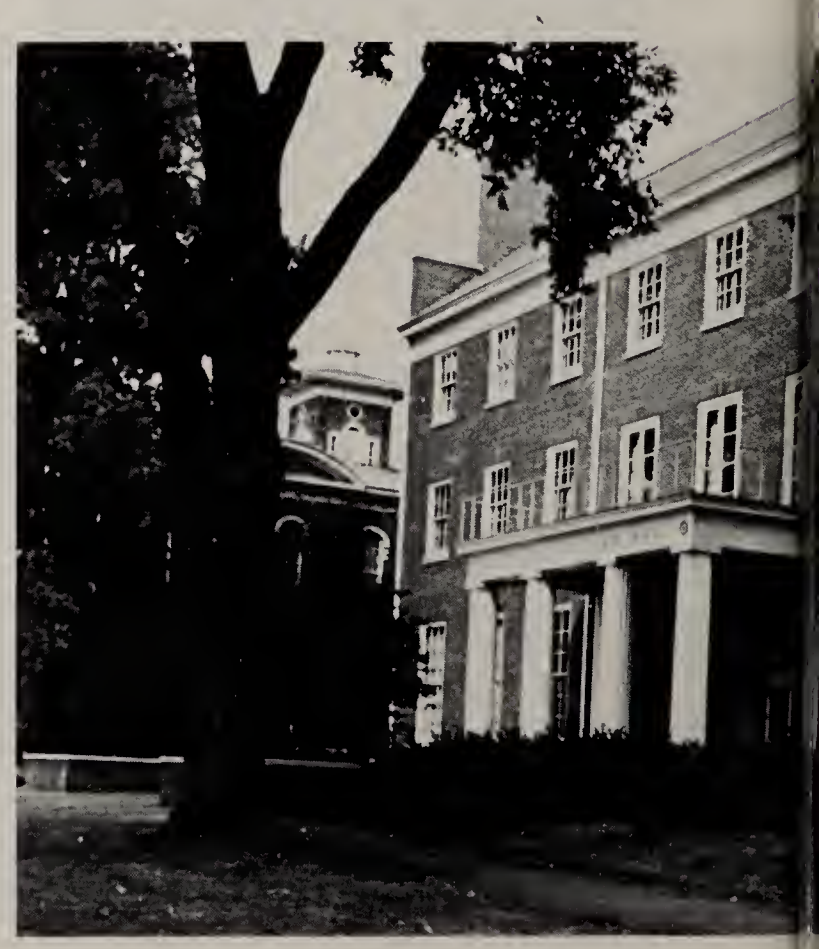



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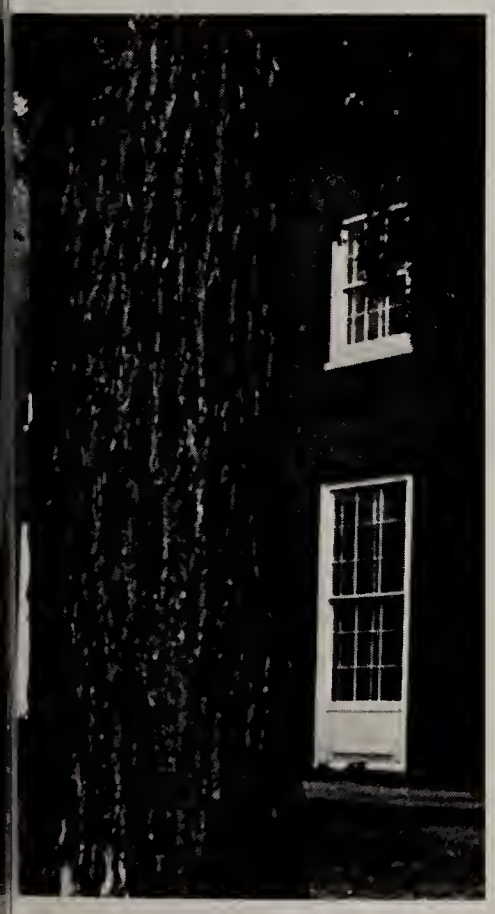
Time illuminates
the hours, days, years
of the campus.
Tradition encompasses
the entirety
of Wabash existence.

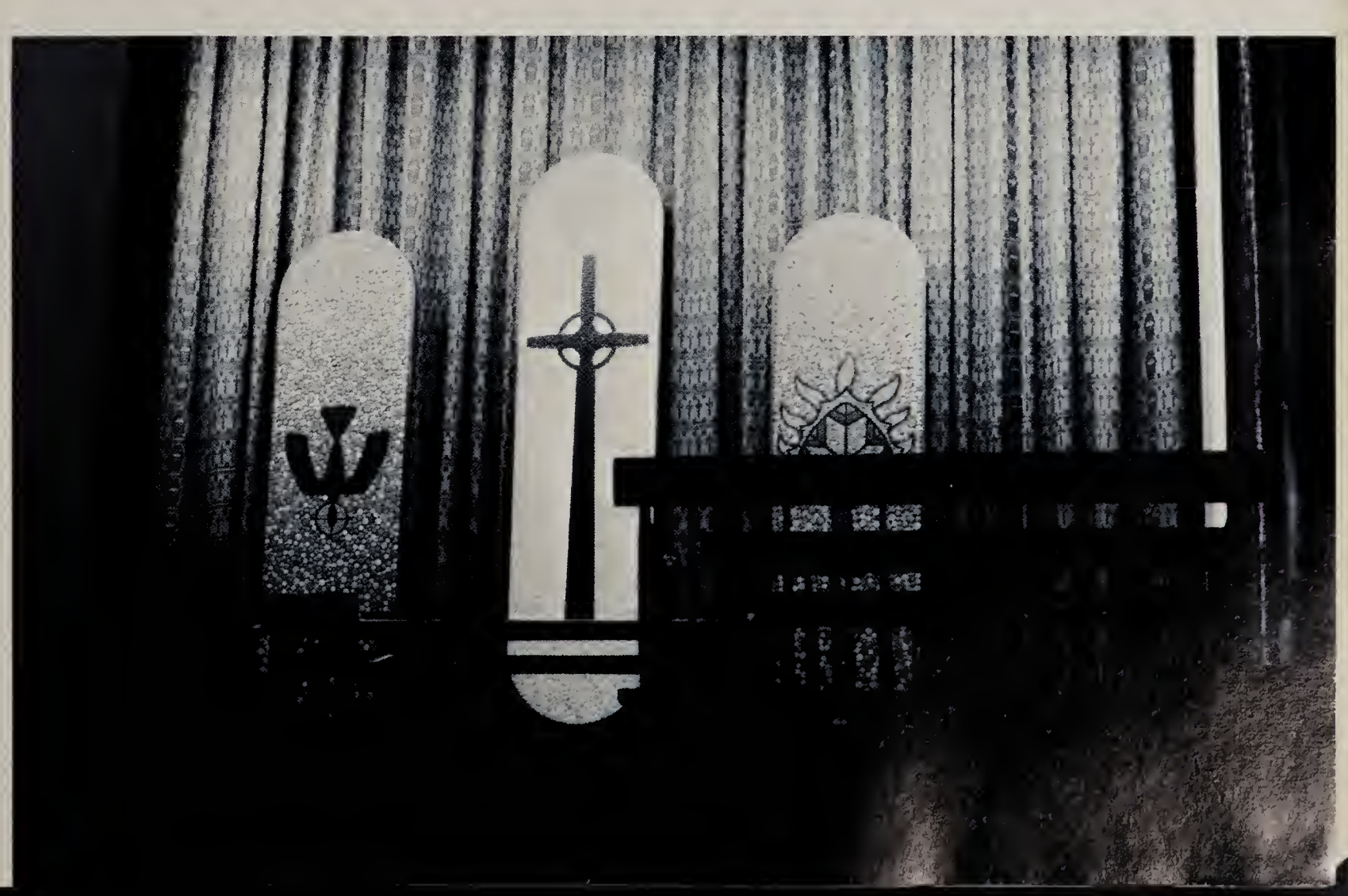






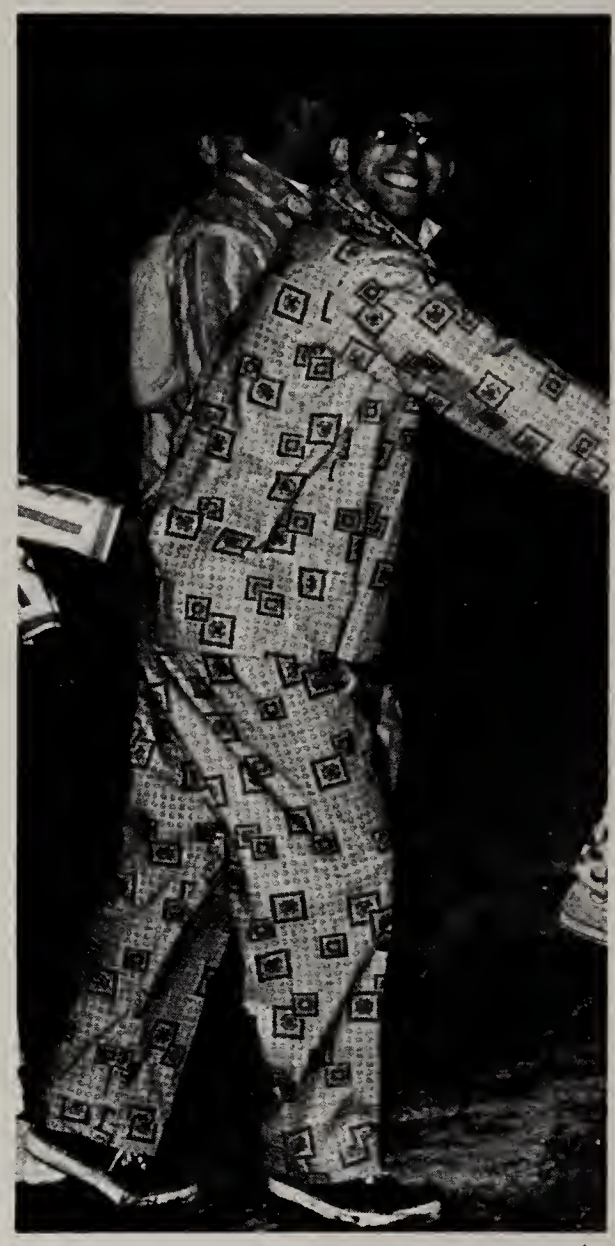
But silent traditions
and buildings of stone
produce nothing
without . . .

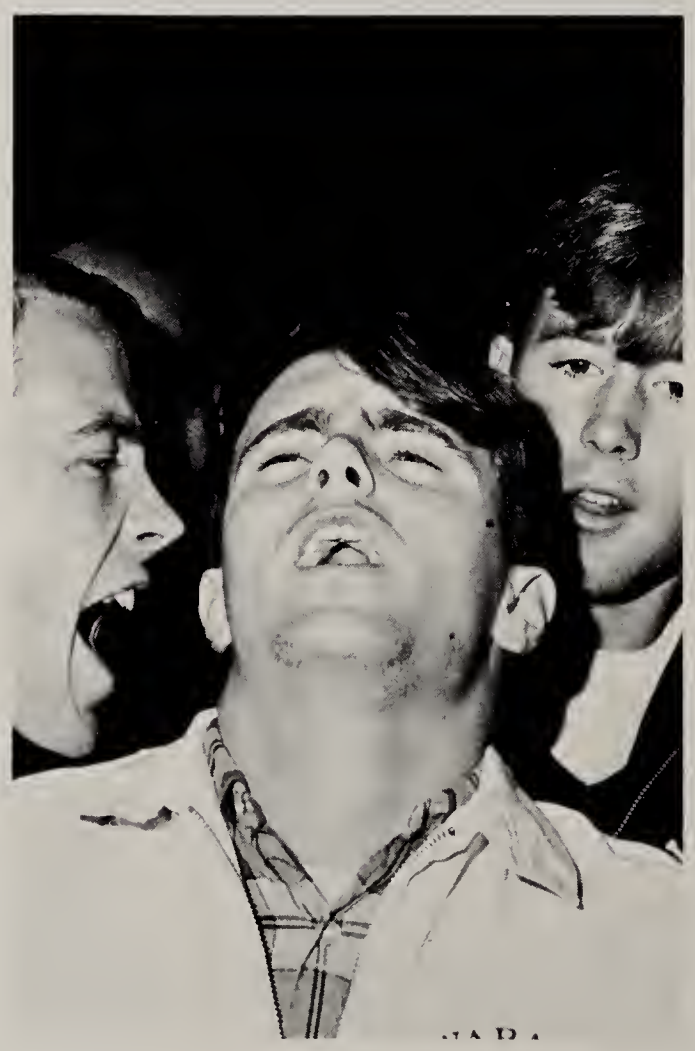


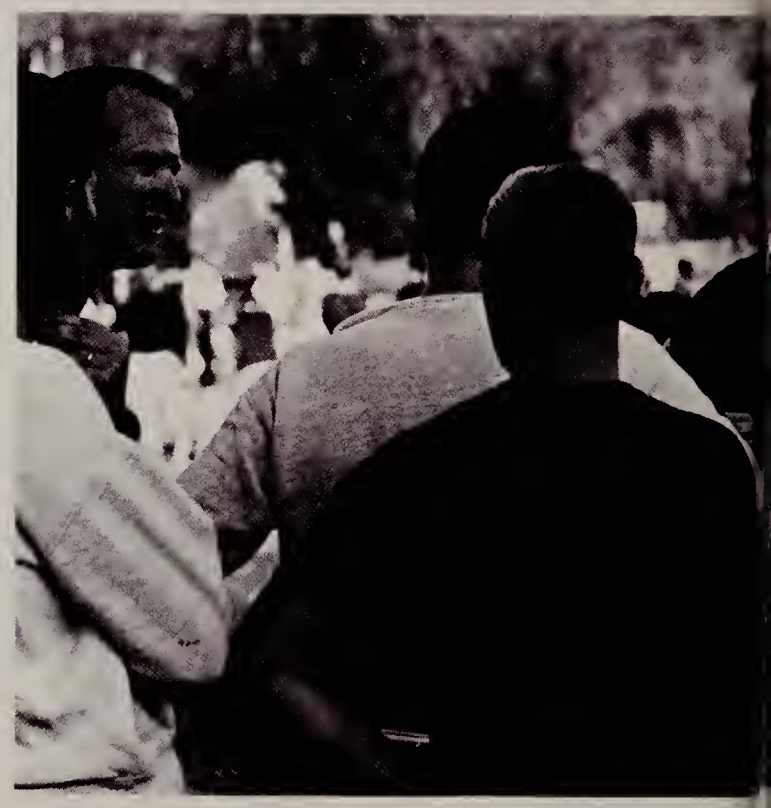


. . . the men
to make them live.















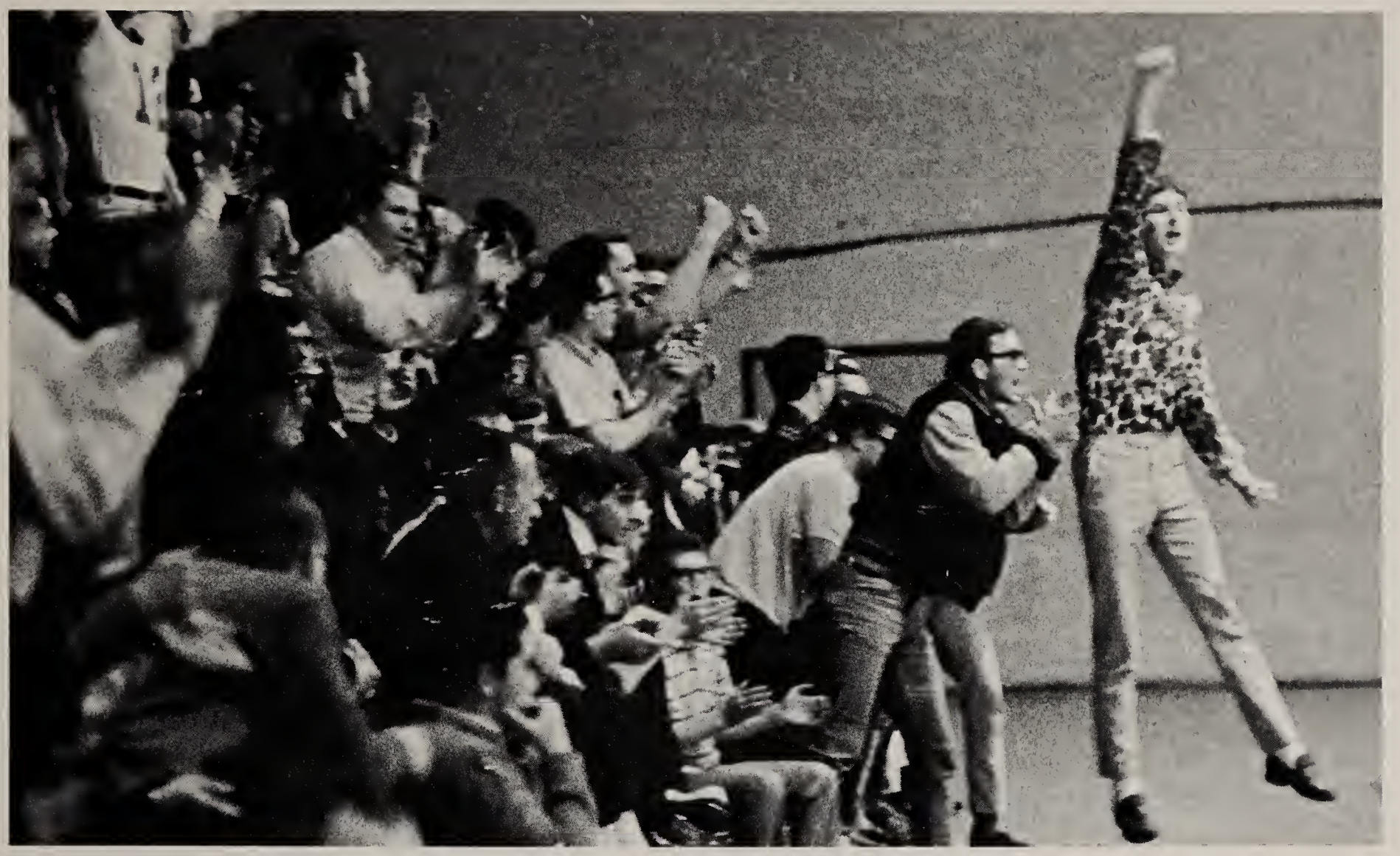






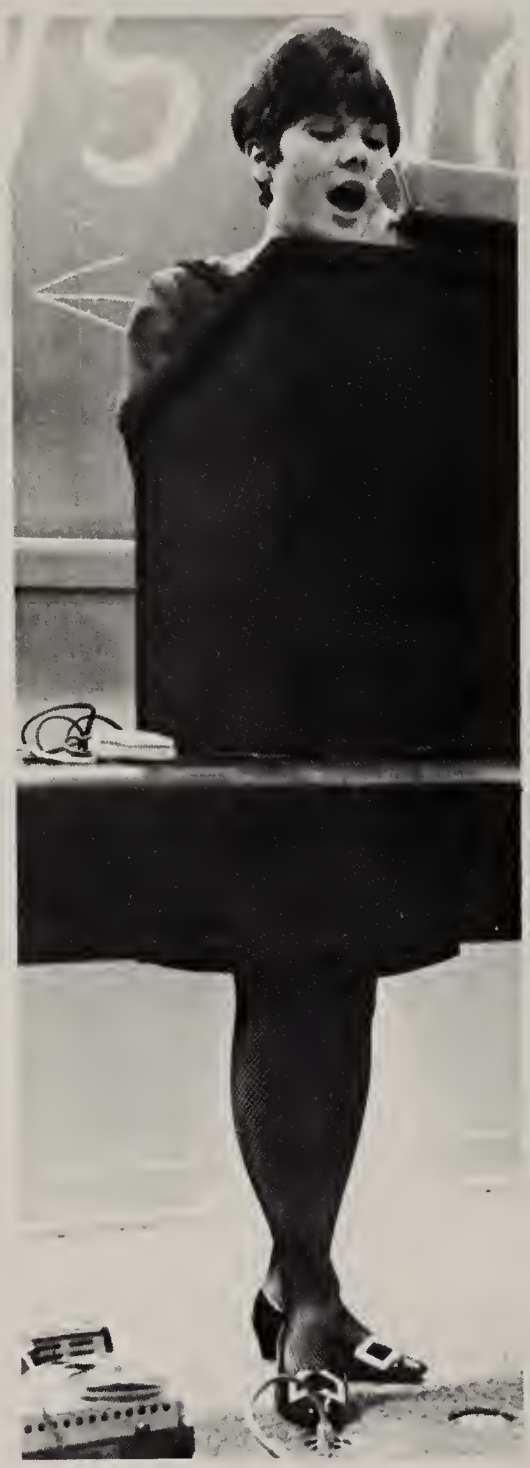
The men,
new and old,
move within the
timeless framework.
Each man discovers
the traditions,
the spirit,
and the pervasive essence
of the college.
Yet
individuals remain,
living the intense experience
that is Wabash.













The all too
infrequent appearance
of girls
on campus
yields
a brief release
from the rigors
of academia.



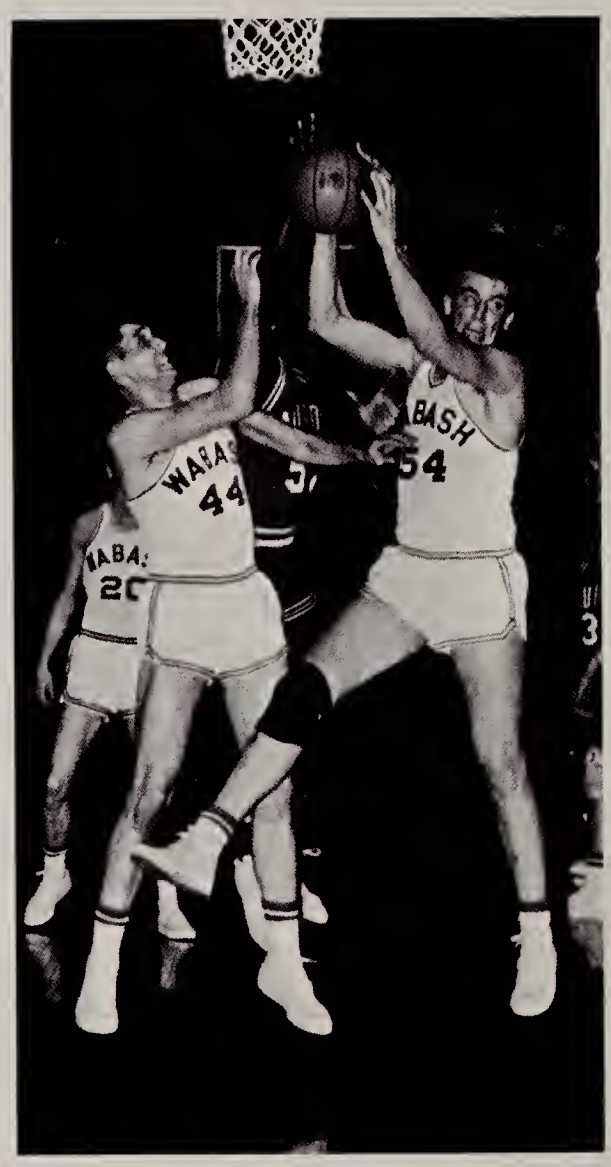












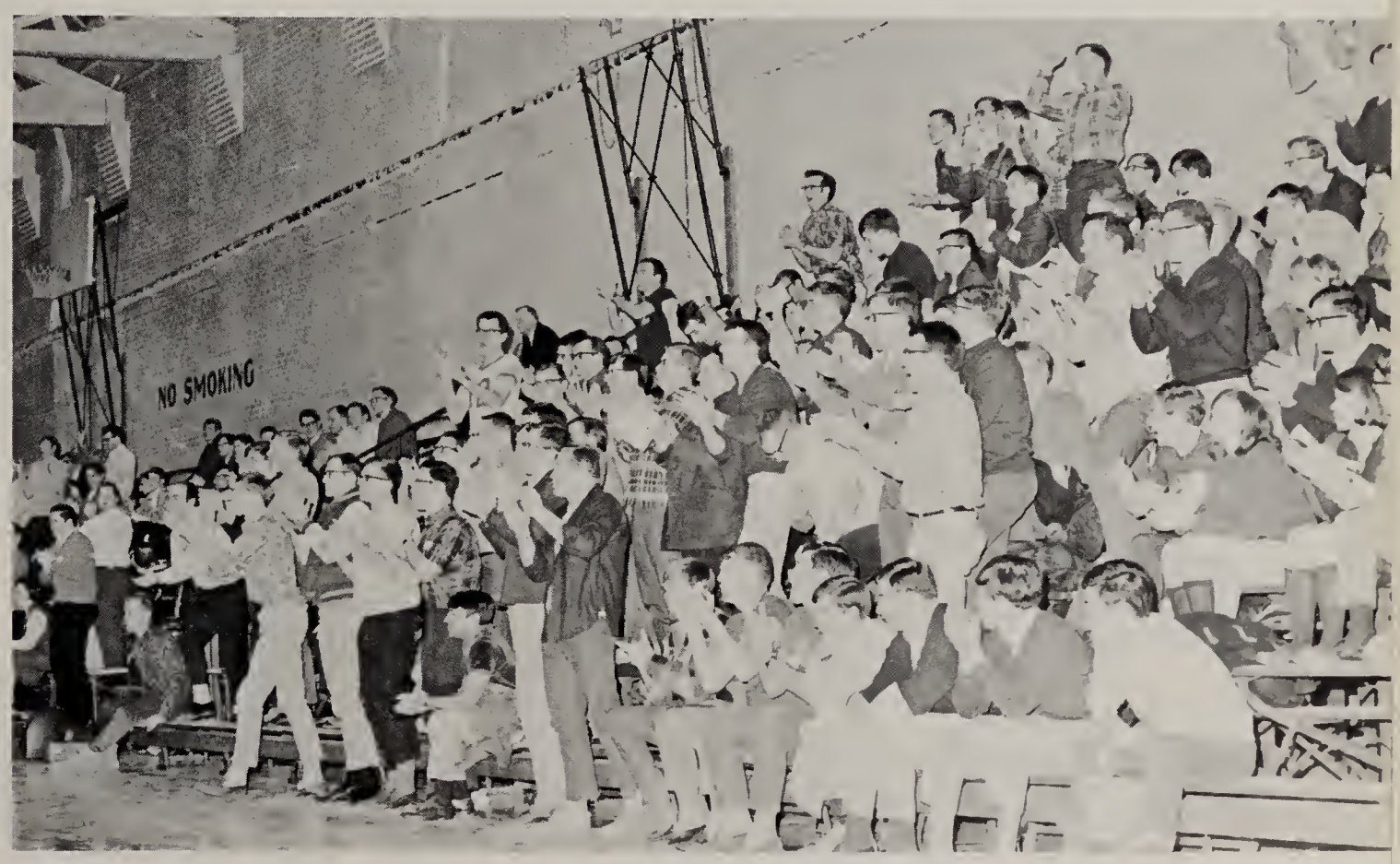




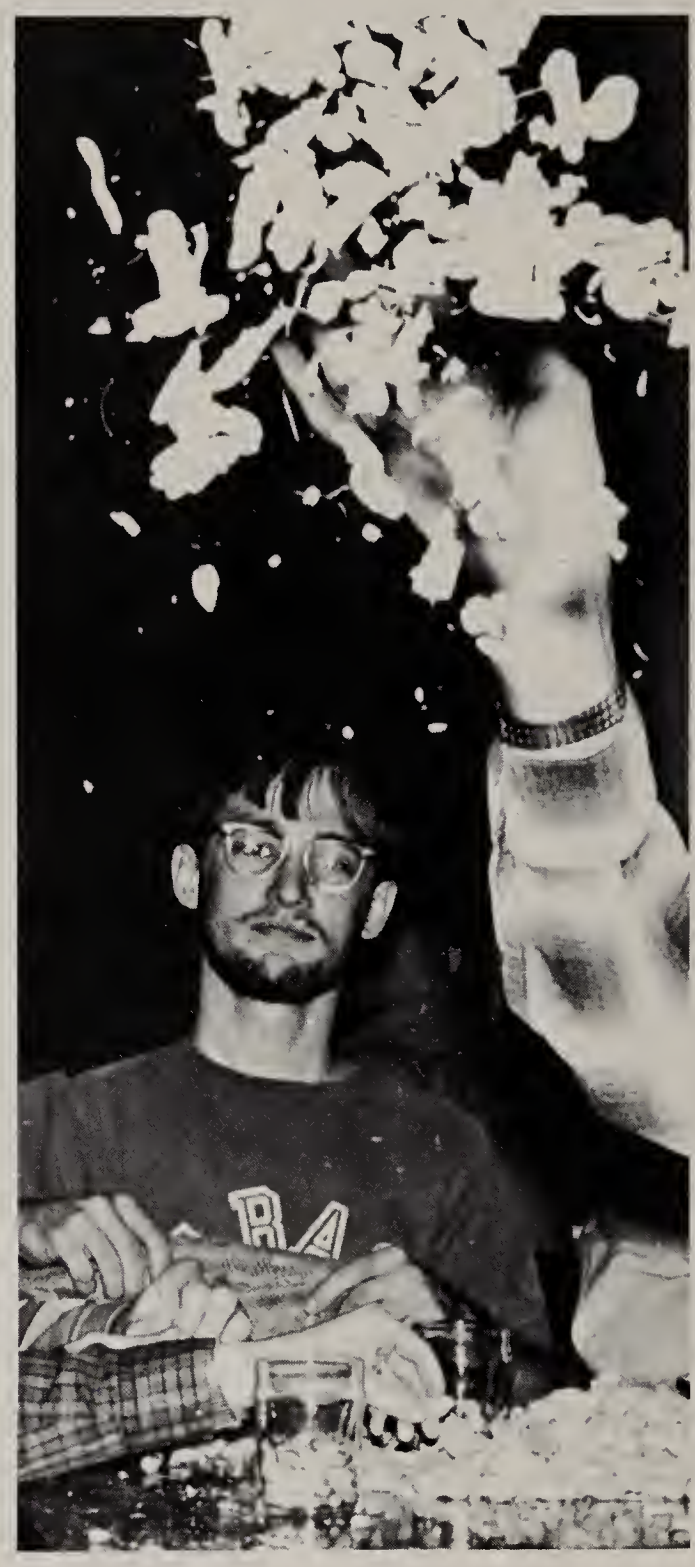


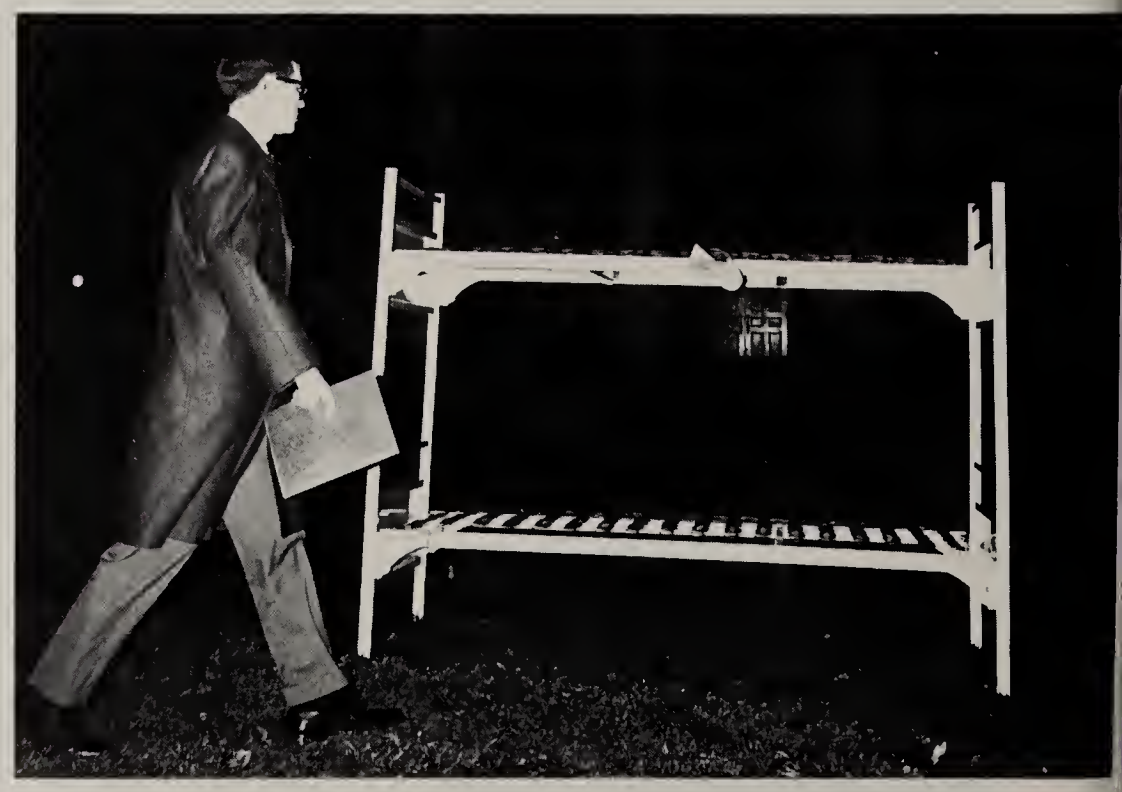
Despite interruptions,
Wabash life continues
with exciting moments
and pauses for reflection.

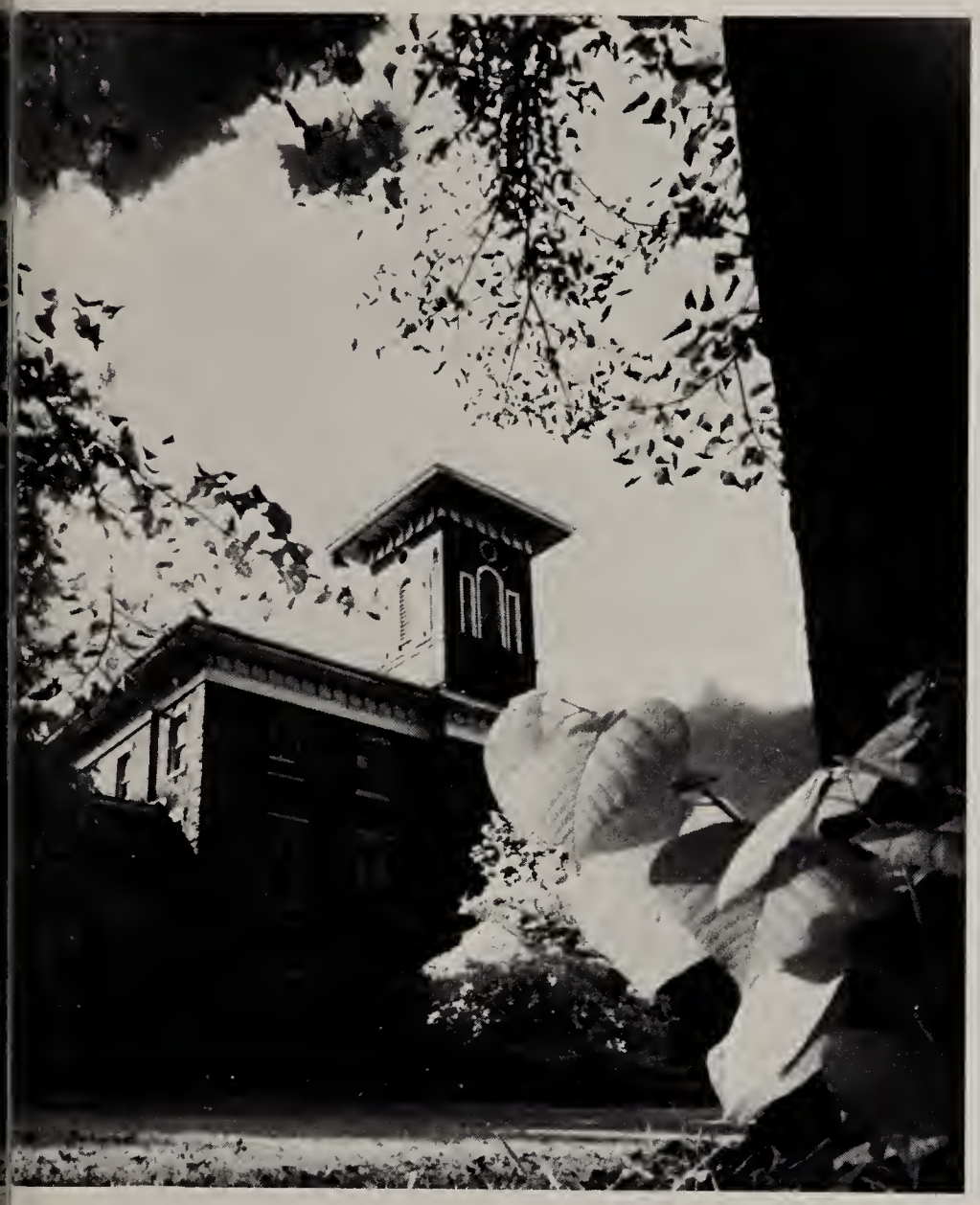








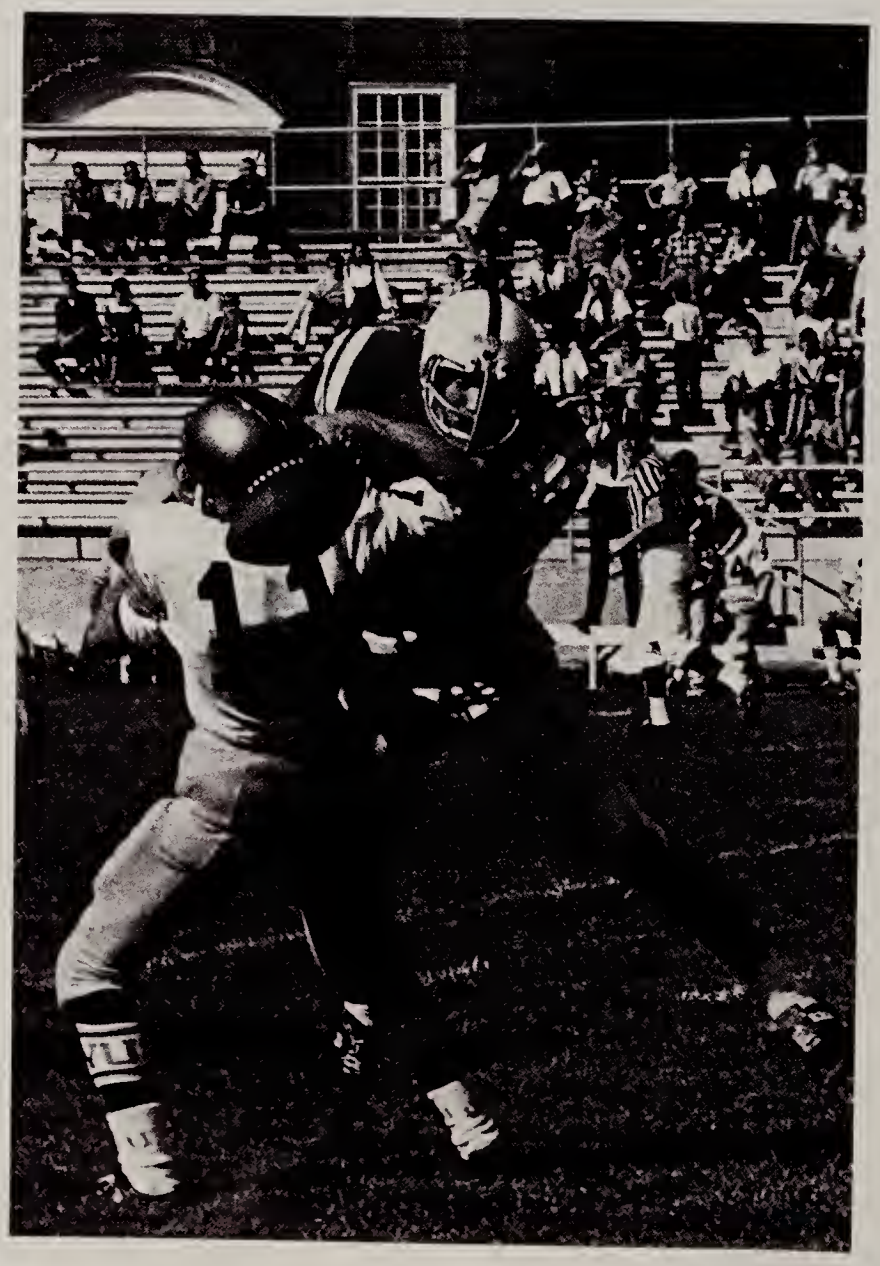






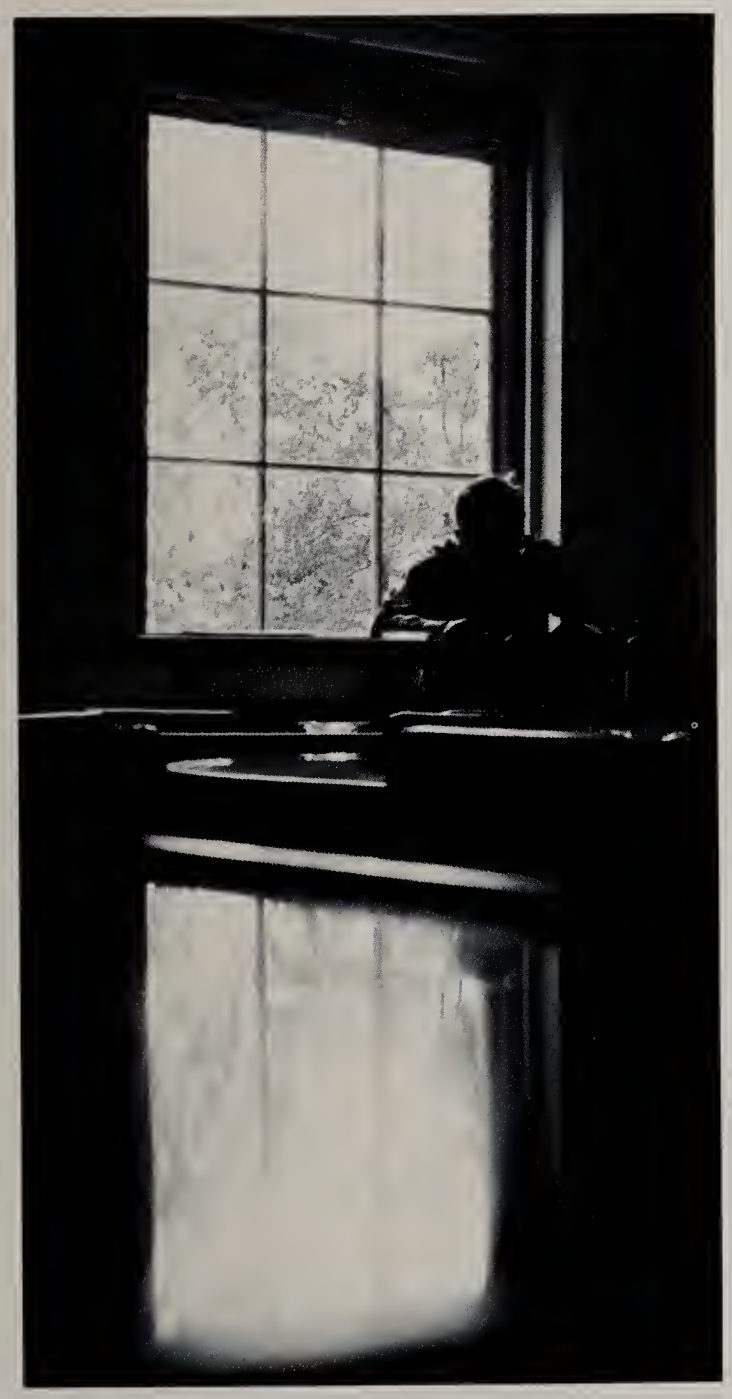
The facade of Wabash
changes
ever so gradually.
The men who persevere
four years
mature
and subtly affect
the college.
But the timeless quality
which is Wabash
never changes.







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From Honored Guests to Lowly Rhynes



For the upperclassmen, Freshman Sunday means a return to a familiar, pre-established way of life. But for the freshmen it is completely different: they are treated with remarkable deference, rushing through the hectic days and nights and being inundated by an endless stream of mixers, jags, outstretched hands and grinning faces. This charade of pseudo-cordiality changes abruptly, in fact, virtually overnight. The novice is given his first hint of the trials of Rhynedom toward the end of Freshman week in a chat with that mysterious, august body, the Senior Council. Two days following, the annual campus fun and frolic begins, and the sale of freshman pots once again turns Steck's a tidy profit. Meanwhile, for the freshman, the heretofore benevolent upperclassmen become, for several months at least, some of the most obnoxious, overbearing people he has ever met.









Top left, upperclossmen filter out among the shifty rhynes who sought oblivion ond obscurity in the outer fringes.
Center left, Army Peck overwhelms a rhyne.
Bottom left, Bill Sweet harasses a hapless rook in his own inimitable monner.
Below, the Dynomic Duo of Steodhom and Johnson teom up ogain, this time to inculcote a neophyte Wobosh man in the folkwoys of the compus.





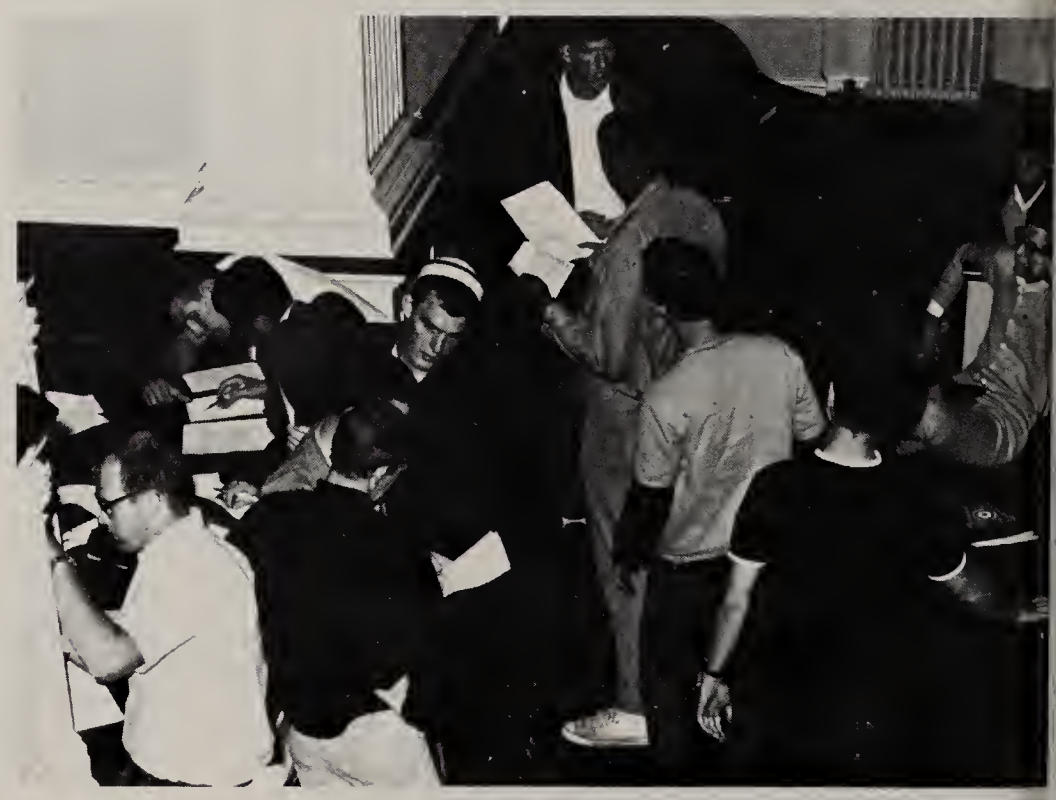


Tradition Personified

What happens to a rhyne after he enters the Chapel is an excellent example of a highly structured folkway in operation. When he has proven to the satisfaction of a Senior Council member (or to an underhanded upperclassman masquerading as such) that he cannot sing **Old Wabash** under pressure, he is swept up into the gears of a machine which is activated only twice a year—the Council as Judge.

Told to write the song free from harassment—and without mistakes—the rhynes scatter throughout the Chapel and toil away. The scrawled results are pored over by Council members while the nervous miscreants wait with bated breath in the choir pews.

Two lucky winners of the tonsorial prize—Denny Lawson and Richard Perry---emerge from the machinery and immediately enter a more formidable institution: John Evans as Barber. The finished products are gloated over momentarily by those who tried them and found them musically lacking. Then they are sent forth, living proof of the puissance of the Senior Council and the actuality of the word "indoctrination".













Homecoming



Two hundred and fifty pajama-clad rhynes dancing the time-honored fire-rite in pagan splendor, a later roar of Little Giant pride at the city courthouse, and the subsequent ravishing of Crawfordsville begin the annual Wabash Homecoming.





The typical beauty contest during halftime of the football game was not held this year. Instead, the dedication of the new Little Giant Stadium and the return of almost one hundred former Big Red football greats highlighted this period. Tom Werner and Rich Chilausky, co-captains of this year's squad, received the game ball from the oldest living Little Giant football star, Reginald H. Sullivan '97.





At the left are three top Hamecaming decorations. The Fijis earned first place far sharp thinking. The Sigs garnered secand by effectively disguising their hause. The Delts grassed aut the lacal citizenry and managed a third place finish.

Belaw: piaus teetataler Bill Styring frisks natarious drunkard Mark Suttan at the first "dry" Hamecaming dance in Wabash histary.





DPU Weekend

The annual DePauw weekend lasted, for the first time officially, four days with the moving of Blue Key Stunt Night to Thursday evening. Not wanting to leave Wabash men and their dates with nothing to do on Friday night, the college held a joint Wabash-DePauw choral concert.

Showing an appropriate amount of faith in the rhynes, the Senior Council placed the Monon Bell in front of the Chapel. Needless to say, no brave Dannies tried to steal the Bell.

Fate decreed that the Bell should return to DePauw after a brief one year stay under the Scarlet Sway as DePauw won the football game 9—7.







Top, in their winning Blue Key Stunt, the Phi Gams show how "the rivolry" begon in "Dannylot" many years ago.

Above, the Delts' second place enactment of the psychedelic, sado-mosochistic horrors of the Wabash-DePouw conflict ploces strain on some of the porticiponts.

Right, in front of a background of "Great Books," the third-ploce Lombda Chis learn wisdom "Tiger" style.



Pole Fight

The pole fight is another institution in action—although not so highly structured as others. Actually, very little coercion is necessary to bring rhynes into the picture: merely the knowledge that freedom from the symbol of their subordination awaits them at the top of the pole is enough of a goal to inspire them to remarkable feats of strength and perseverance.

A more subtle factor draws sophomores around the pole in defense. Partly class pride, partly a feeling that the freshmen shouldn't get off so easily, and mainly an innate desire to bust heads and let blood —the force that motivates second-year men to assume a defensive posture in the face of such a spirited charge is indeed a powerful one.

It was strong enough this year to prevail, as the class of '70, although by far the stronger in numbers, could not crack the solid wall of brawn between themselves and the elusive Pot. They did manage to lodge several strong bids, however, and quite a few fraternity pledges forgot their demeanor towards actives during the bout. The rhynes stayed potted, nonetheless, until Christmas.









Weekends



No matter how much men of Wabash preen themselves on the academic excellence of their college, the difficulty of entrance, or the high percentage of seniors who receive fellowships to graduate school, the fact remains that every so often, the whole routine gets to be a fantastic drag. When it becomes a drag for enough men in a given living unit, a dance weekend happens.

The weekend itself is an institution of remarkable nature, and a naive or unsophisticated coed who arrives with an open mind on Friday will be considerably older and wiser in the ways of human nature when she leaves Sunday. Actually, there is no discernable structure—the College or fraternity provides the dance, the game, the meals and the off-night entertainment, and the rest is up to the couple. And in the normal course of events, the Wabash man is not without suggestions as to an appropriate structure, although his date may have a few reservations.









The Interim





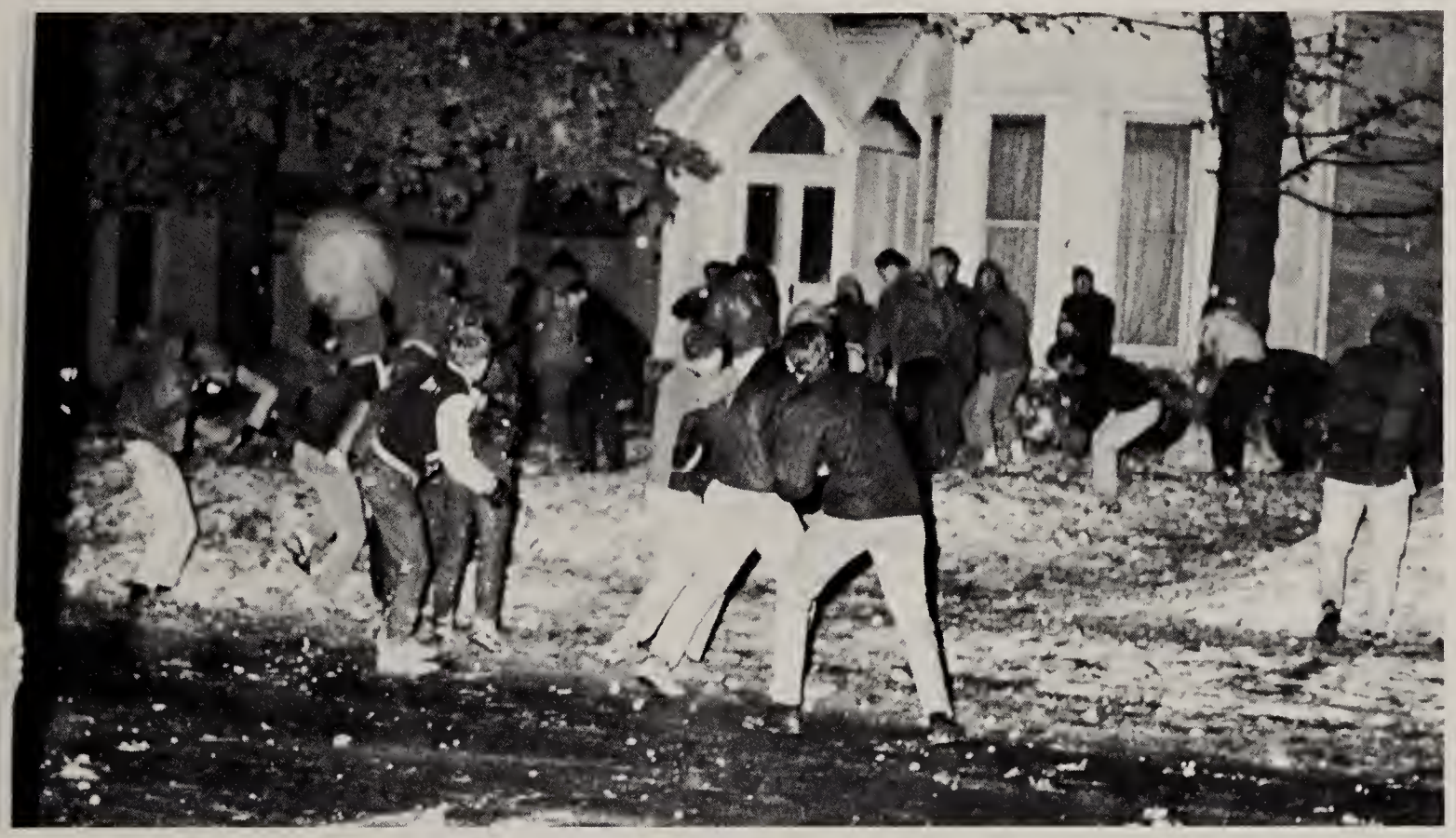


But there comes a time every year when the days run together and blur, like chocolate melting on a radiator—when everyone wonders, in his own way, and in his own time, just what the hell he's accomplishing. Extending roughly from the date of the last Christmas Dance to the date of the first campus dance in February, the period is marked with lousy weather, a complete lack of activities conducive to the appearance of women, and either the pressure of winter finals or the despair of beginning a new semester. It is the Interim, and it is beyond a doubt the rockiest time of the year.

Men flee the campus in droves during the winter, towards warm fires on other campuses and female companionship. Life at Wabash grinds almost to a halt, and day after rotten day slides past, full of the same classes, the same material to cover, and the same fitful sun which breaks occasionally from the grey clouds to illuminate the muddy snow piled in the gutters.

But spring is coming, and with the advent of short-sleeved shirts, canoe trips and flowering trees, the tedium of the Interim is forgotten. The spirit of Wabash, hokey as it may sound when articulated, has prevailed again—the tacit understanding has been that no matter how hard the going is, it's still worth staying.









Special Events

The Inauguration

The morning of December 3, 1966, witnessed a rare sight on the Wabash campus: the inauguration of a new president of the college. In a simplistic, unassuming ceremony that reflected the traditions and heritage of the school, Dr. Paul West Cook, Jr., became the tenth president in Wabash's one hundred and thirty-four year history. Bringing to the task a distinguished record as an economist, author, and member of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Dr. Cook gave an enthusiastic acceptance address.



In attendance at the ceremony were numerous college and university presidents, alumni, friends, faculty, and students. Special guests present included presidents George W. Beadle of the University of Chicago, and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, each of whom received honorary degrees.

In his address President Cook discussed some of the most important problems facing the private liberal arts college in general and Wabash in particular. Emphasizing the importance of a close student-faculty relationship and the burdens it places on a small, independent institution, he stated his firm belief in the outstanding qualities and strengths of the college. The new president cited the contributions of the academic program, the value of the Wabash man's total collegiate experience, the physical plant, faculty devotion, and student achievement as the factors responsible for Wabash's sustained level of excellence. In conclusion, Dr. Cook emphatically pledged to uphold and further the Wabash tradition and heritage.



Senior Study Camp





Under the Senior Council's initiative and with the help of interested faculty and alumni, Senior Study Camp returned to Wabash after a six years' absence. Attracted by the promise of leisurely hiking, studying, and discussions, thirty-nine seniors trooped down to the Shades State Park. Mornings were generally spent on short hikes or in preparation for increasingly ominous Comps. Longer hikes, poker, bridge, or jags took up the afternoons. Evenings, however, contained the essence of the Camp with their animated student-faculty discussions on subjects ranging from Vietnam to the Warren Report to the meaning and purpose of Wabash itself.

In concept and fact, the week-long session provided a fitting climax to the four year Wabash experience. The informal atmosphere, the vigorous, earnest discussions, and the restful hours of quiet contemplation gave each man the chance to see himself, his past, and his future in a different perspective.



Culture Comes to Crawfordsville



"Green, green, it's green, they say . . ." Senior Council greenery brought a palatable brand of culture to Crawfordsville in the spring of 1967, and that same greenery later resulted in heated commentary over the budgetary acumen of Council prexy Tom Werner.

The Reverend Gary Davis' appearance on campus was received by a small but spirited group of folk music devotees, and helped set the tone for the controversial New Christy Minstrel concert in March. Reverend Davis appears at the immediate right.

There was no doubting the fact that the Minstrels were indeed a highly enjoyable singing group, as testified to by the capacity crowd at their performance in the gym; their refreshing brand of folk music made for one of the brighter moments in the social life of that semester.







The faculty even got into the picture with a presentation of Jean-Paul Sartre's one-act play, **No Exit.** Featuring the performances of John Fischer, Paul McKinney, Irene Mitchell and Virginia Keller, the production centered, ironically enough, around Sartre's interpretation of hell. Although such a theme was a bit redundant (considering that it was presented in late winter in Crawfordsville), it was eagerly attended during its brief run in the Humanities Center. The enthusiastic renditions given by the performers and the unique audience-participation effect of Nexus made for an indeed enjoyable evening in the basement of Yandes Hall.

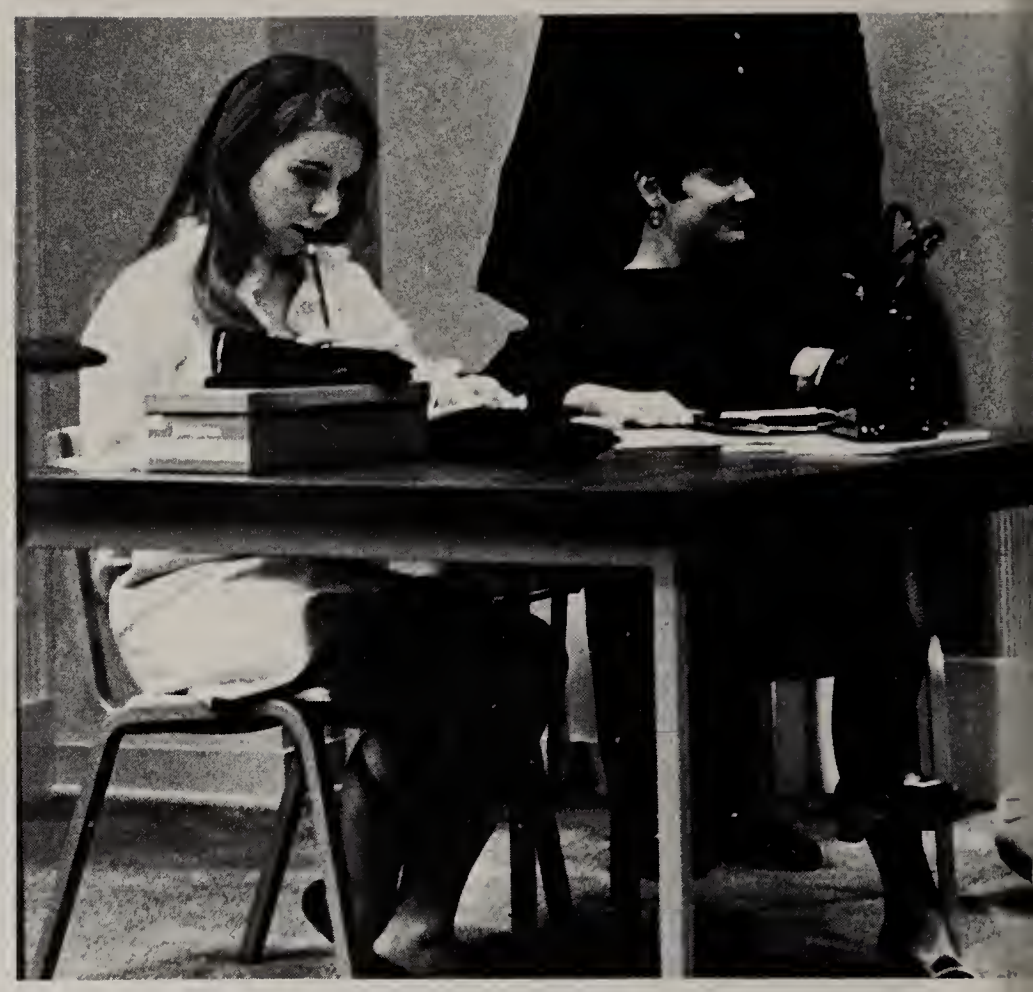
A sombre aspect of the high attendance might be the fact that there was no admission charge. Certainly, many equally worthy events in Nexus have gone virtually unnoticed by the vast bulk of the students, and it may well be that only the novelty of faculty-actors attracted much of the audience. Whatever the cause, the much-discussed student apathy was partially disproven by **No Exit.**











In Lieu of Academia . . .





Time-wasting and jags may not be unusual occurrences at Wabash, but two well-organized bits of tomfoolery happened this year to the amusement and delight of the participants.

At top right and bottom left is pictured one of the less academic debates of the year—"Resolved: Coed is Noed", vs. two fine-looking specimens of debaters from I.U.

Top left and bottom right are pictured two scenes from the Saga-sponsored Pie Fling, at which the I.M.A. raised around $70 for a dance, and at which several faculty members (viz. Professor Salter at bottom right) and students were appropriately pied by the highest bidder.



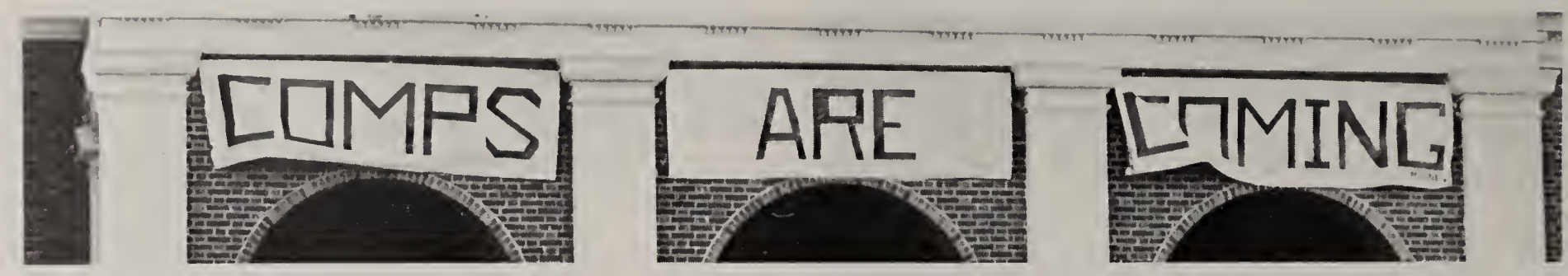
The traditionally heated Wabash-DePauw rivalry was exploited for charity this year, as the physical prowess of both faculties met head-on in a basketball game.

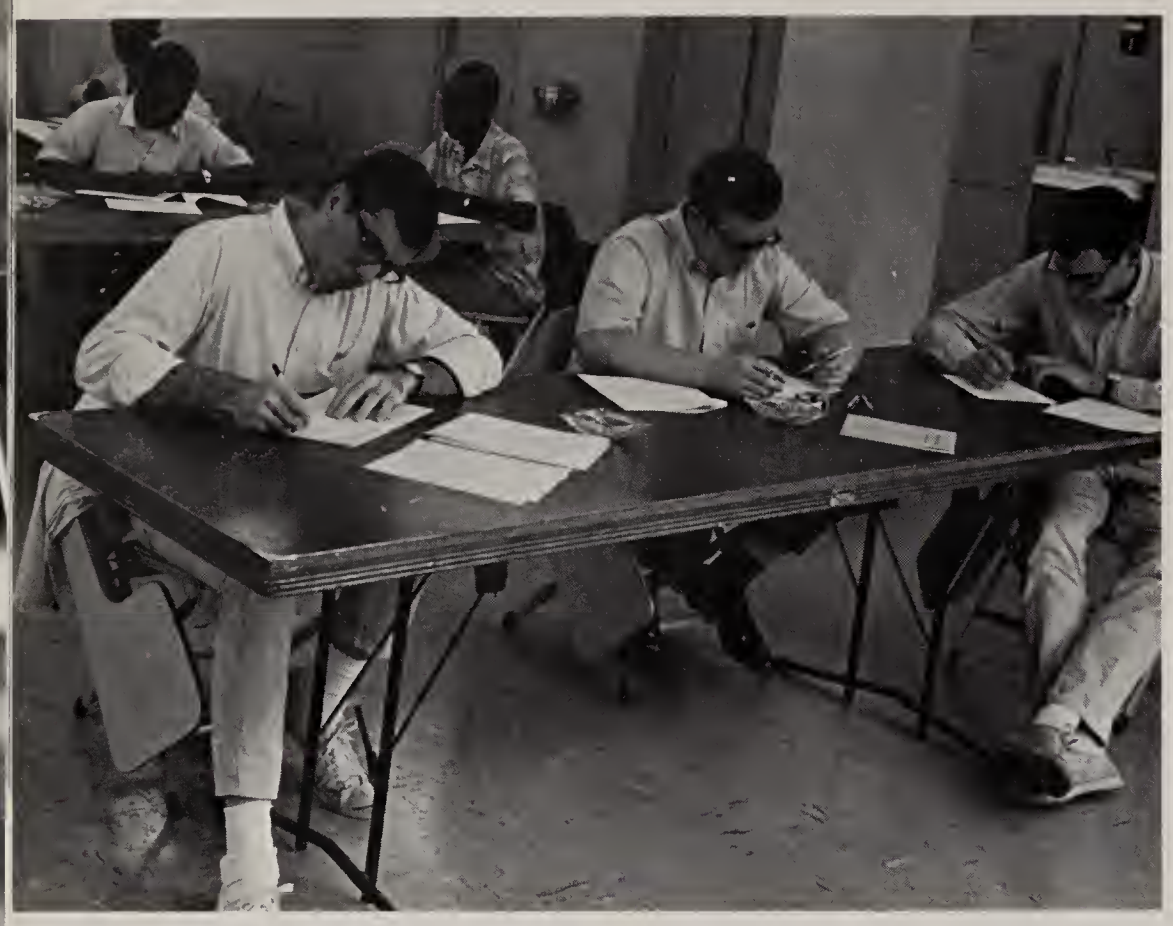
About 250-300 students attended the contest, which took place in the Wabash gym. There was no charge for admission; contributions for "Crawfordsville Crippled Children and Adults" were made by the spectators as they entered. Students were treated to the sight of their academic gods tripping over their athletic feet of clay; the Little Giant Mentors finally took the winner's circle in a narrow victory after a modicum of wheezing, panting and regrets for lost youth.





Members af the Danny-killing faculty basketball team: **Front row,** fram left—Messrs. Labavitch, Vazel, Meyers, Easterling, Bergen and Britt. **Back row**—Messrs. Lawrie, Manker, Bonifield, Mikesell, Kudlaty and Ericksan.





. . . so read the sign over the Chapel one morning, as an obnoxiously unnecessary reminder to the seniors that the Big Showdown at High Noon was coming. It may be a tired cliche, but then again, the class of 1967 had harassed seniors for three years with the same jibe.

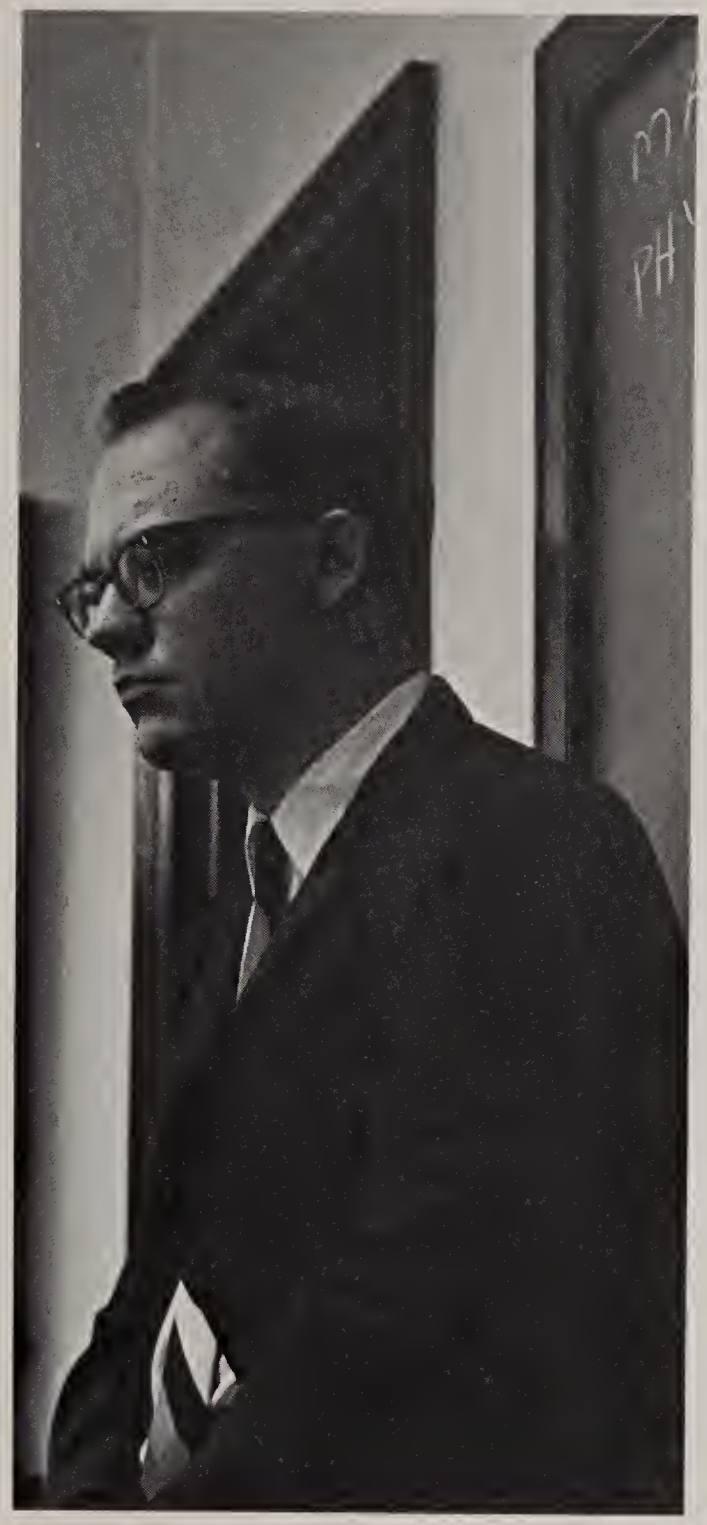
According to the Powers that Be, Comprehensive Examinations are supposed to test the student's retention of material in his concentration, or something like that. Actually, just as in years past, Comps also provided the stimulus to get roaring drunk and destroy everything in sight—as the north wall of the Delt dining room and the Beta front porch pillars, among other things, can testify.

This year, as in recent ones, no one failed Comps, but a surprisingly low number of Firsts were doled out. Conclusions from these results will not be drawn here.



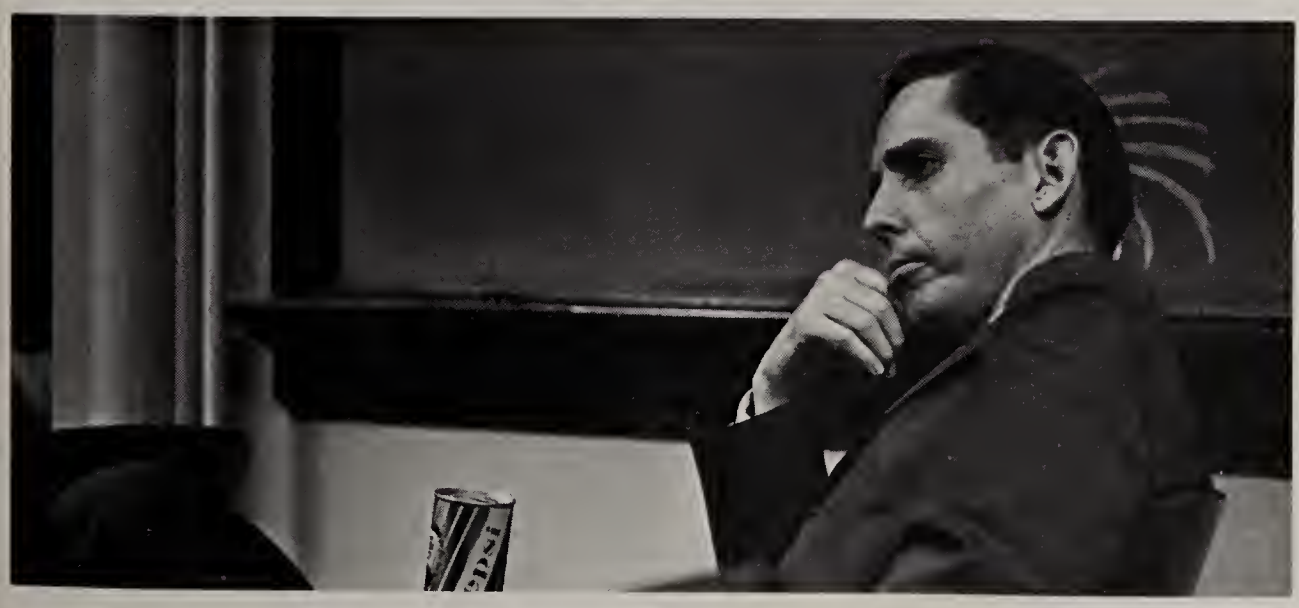
At top of page, the subtle reminder from the rhynes, who were apparently concerned over the seniors' memories and determination to study.
Above left, Division One.
Left, Division Three
Below, Division Two.







Below, Dr. Robert Petty appears moderotely displeosed with some poor devil.
At right, Dennis Henry takes his own pulse prior to being roked over the cools.
Far right, Jack Webster oppeors remorkably confident os he fends off questions from Mr. Lobovitch.





Construction

Sounds of construction were in the air this year as the framework of several new buildings appeared on campus. Over the summer the cement stands of Ingalls Field were completed, and workmen began to connect the old gym with a new gym complex consisting of swimming pool, small gymnasium, and lockers for each student.

Expansion of the academic plant was also undertaken with the addition of a humanities center, construction of which began in the fall. This new stronghold of aesthetic excellence is slated to contain a theater for lectures and Scarlet Masque productions, as well as an art gallery on the second floor.

The completion of these edifices—the gym in the fall of 1967 and the Humanities Center in the spring of 1968—will mark the end of the current college construction explosion. Rumors are already abroad, however, of a "felt need" in the Biology Department for new quarters.









Class Day

Every year in the spring, the Sphinx Club presents those seniors who have distinguished themselves during their tenure at Wabash with awards befitting their accomplishments. In addition, a professor is selected as having been the most deserving of the title, "Athletic Supporter".

The awards speak for themselves and for the merits of their recipients:

Big Shovel: Steve Claffey
Little Shovel: Paul Robinson
Big Straw: Steve Hopper
Little Straw: Tom Burns
Joe College: Bob Evans
Pansy: Chuck Girdwood
Horn(y): Glen Jeakle
Jack Strop: Professor Don Bergen

On the serious side, Bob Faul received the Dean Stevens Award for Achievement by a Junior, and Dean Norman C. Moore was chosen for the Distinguished Professor Award.







Spring Weekends

The way things are supposed to go around here in the spring has usually called for an end to winter no later than the middle or end of March. However, this past spring has to stand as a monumental exception, as dreary, overcast days stretched out for week after week into hitherto sacrosanct "good times". Virtually no weekend was ideally suited for canoeing or picnicking until Pan had become a fond memory.

This produced unfortunate results for all concerned. Wabash social life on Saturday afternoons was cramped, to be sure, but the foul weather and constantly threatening skies also drove **Wabash** photographers into hiding. Doug Smith, keystone of the staff this year, blew town over Pan weekend; correspondingly, the Pan section of the book leaves an infinite amount to be desired. He also could not see clear to photograph the Mother's Day Sing; correspondingly, that section will be twice as good in next year's book.

For what it's worth, Spring Weekends appear on the next four pages. Pictured here are the Campus Center Board dance (above right); Fiji Island (right); and (It's) Pan (Man), below.









Campus Center Dance

Next to Pan-Hel, one of the biggest blowouts of the spring was the post-Comps weekend when seniors, relieved of the burden of those all-important tests of knowledge, and still hung over from the past Tuesday night's visit to Tommy's, made merry across campus with reckless abandon.

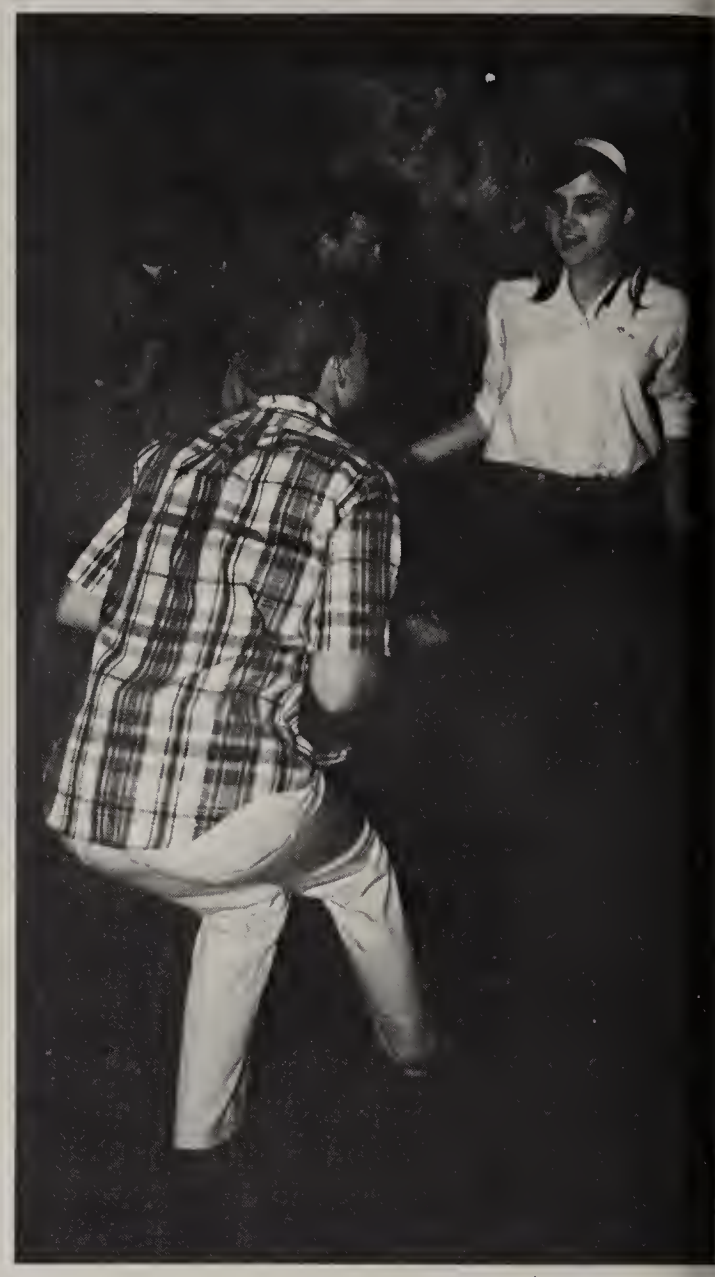
The Campus Center Board dance, funded by that august body which does little else during the year, was the focal point of the weekend on Saturday night. Many men and their dates enjoyed the music and released much of their pent-up emotion, the absence of alcohol notwithstanding.



Fiji Island







Left to right, John Evans, Bruce Middendorf, and Dave Merrell with their dates.

Below, Merrymakers swing onto the bridge and Bob Faul grovels with an unfortunate fixup.

Meanwhile, the men of Phi Gamma Delta were holding their annual Fiji Island Dance in their cavernous house replete with waterfalls, lake, swinging bridge, and provocatively dressed native girls. The Fiji fun and frolic was open to all Wabash men and their dates on Friday, and despite the tropical rains that fell intermittently, the vibrating sounds of the **Reasons Why** and the exotic island atmosphere instilled the spirits needed to make the dance an acclaimed success. An authentic luau for the house members Saturday night added to the paradisiacal illusion, and despite the absence of fire water, it was rumored that the crafty natives had concealed spirits in the subterranean regions of their cave.







Pan-Hel



If you were searching for a weak point, Gentle Reader, in this peerless annual, look no further. As we attempted to warn you on page 42, our photography staff was absent this year at Pan, and our coverage suffered a tad. Believe us, we had no ulterior motives in doing such a crummy job—after all, the President of IFC is our pledge brother and, until this annual came out, was once a good friend.

Pan 1967, aside from the actual dances, developed rapidly into a large crock of mud, figuratively and literally. Rain began on Friday afternoon and continued incessantly until sometime Sunday, and most of the Wabash man's printable activity was confined to sloshing in and out of the gym, the Campus Center, the house and the car. The rest of the time, he was enjoying the pleasant sounds of Si Zentner and The Association, eating Saga or fraternity food, or watching TV in the Holiday Inn (that is, most of the rest of the time.)

Pictured here is the best we can possibly do as far as photo coverage goes. Above, Dan Susie and friend, the former being in charge of the construction of the winning Phi Delt booth; above right, Kappa Sigs hard at work on what was to be the runner-up booth; right, the surprisingly industrious IMA on their honorable mention booth building jag.





Commencement



The proverbial pot of gold at the end of the four-year-long rainbow was finally reached in June by the largest graduating class in the history of the college. 187 seniors were awarded the coveted sheepskin and red-and-white hood at the ceremonies, the 129th in a continuing series.

For many, it was a time for nothing but rejoicing, as all the tedium and agonies of the past 45 months blended into a distant blur and they became free of academic workloads to pursue their images of Success in the Real World. For others, by far in the majority, it was a time of good old-fashioned nostalgia, as they became alums in the blink of an eye and their very existence as men of Wabash vanished into memory. It was Commencement; it was the end of 1966-67 at Wabash.



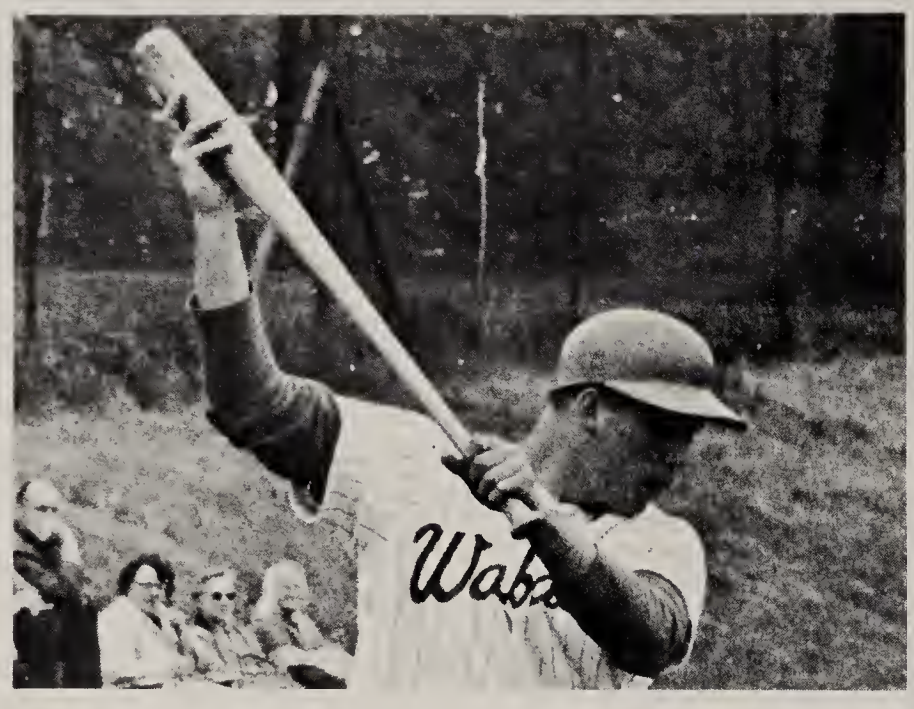




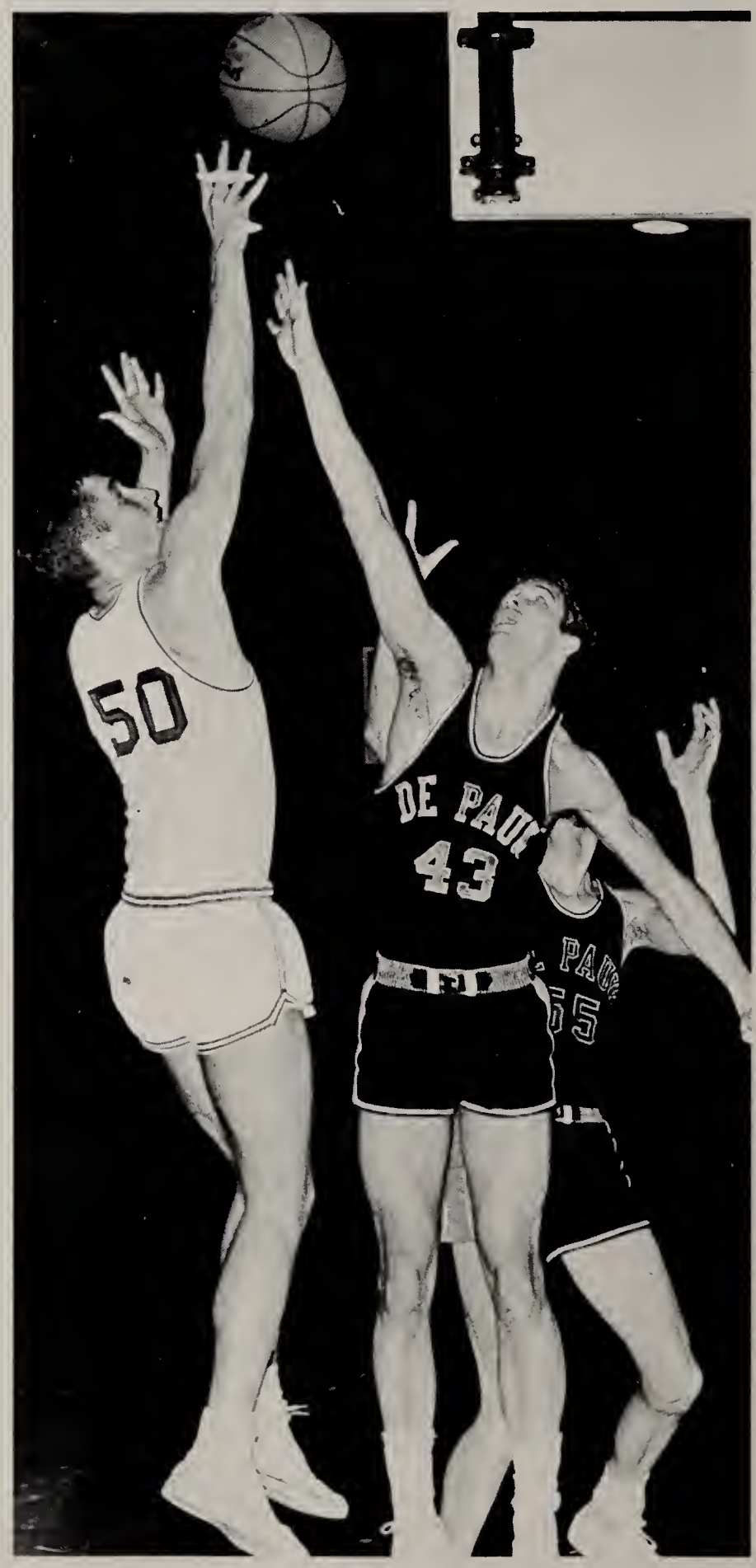
Above left, President Cook in one of his less strenuous duties—or recreotion, if you will—during Commencement weekend: thot of meeting and chotting with alumni/groduates' porents.
Left, Ross Zumwalt oddressing the graduotes ond porents on "Liberol Arts on the Six-Yeor Plan".
Below, on indicotion of the size of the crowd, during Bob Buroker's speech on "What Is the Question?"







Sports

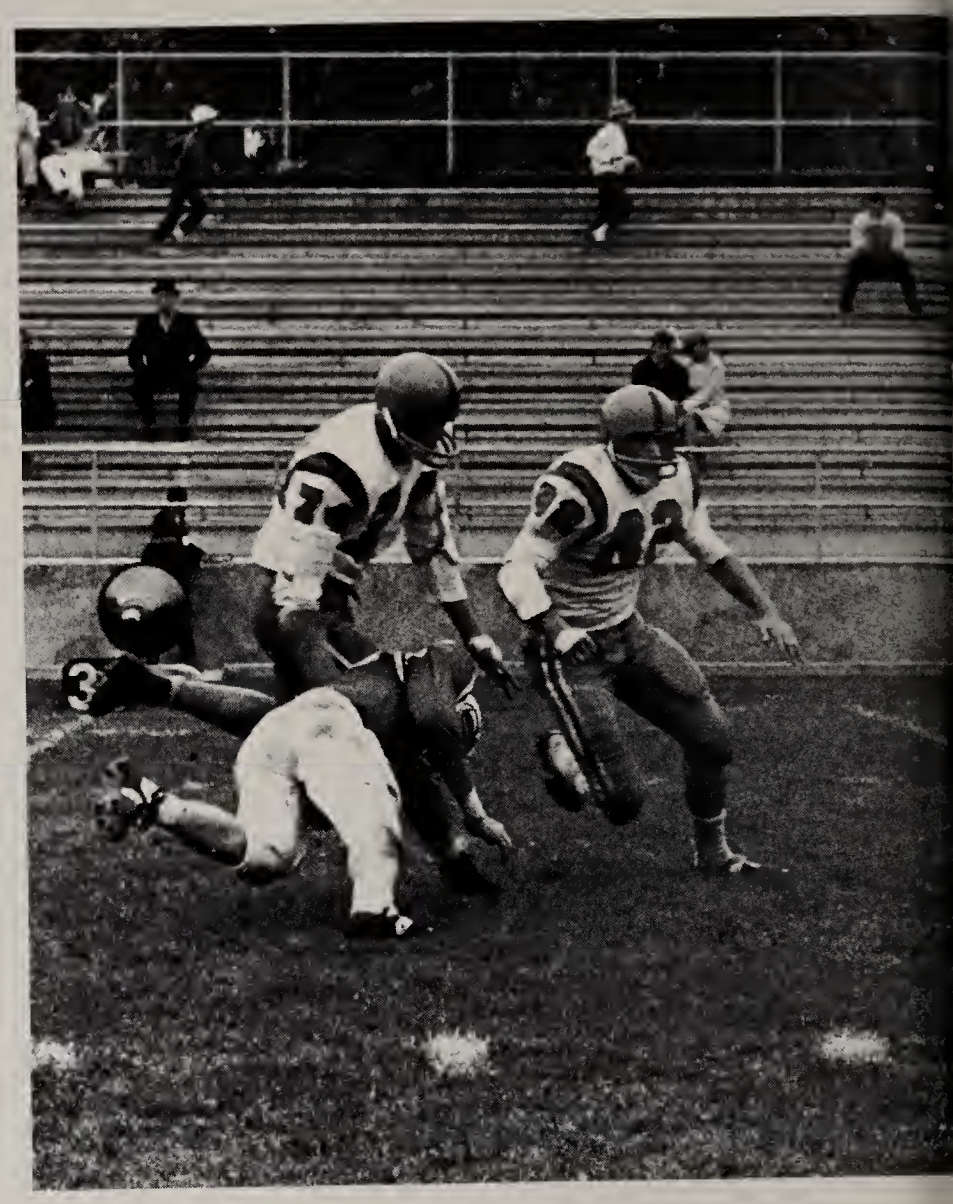








May off tackle.



Football

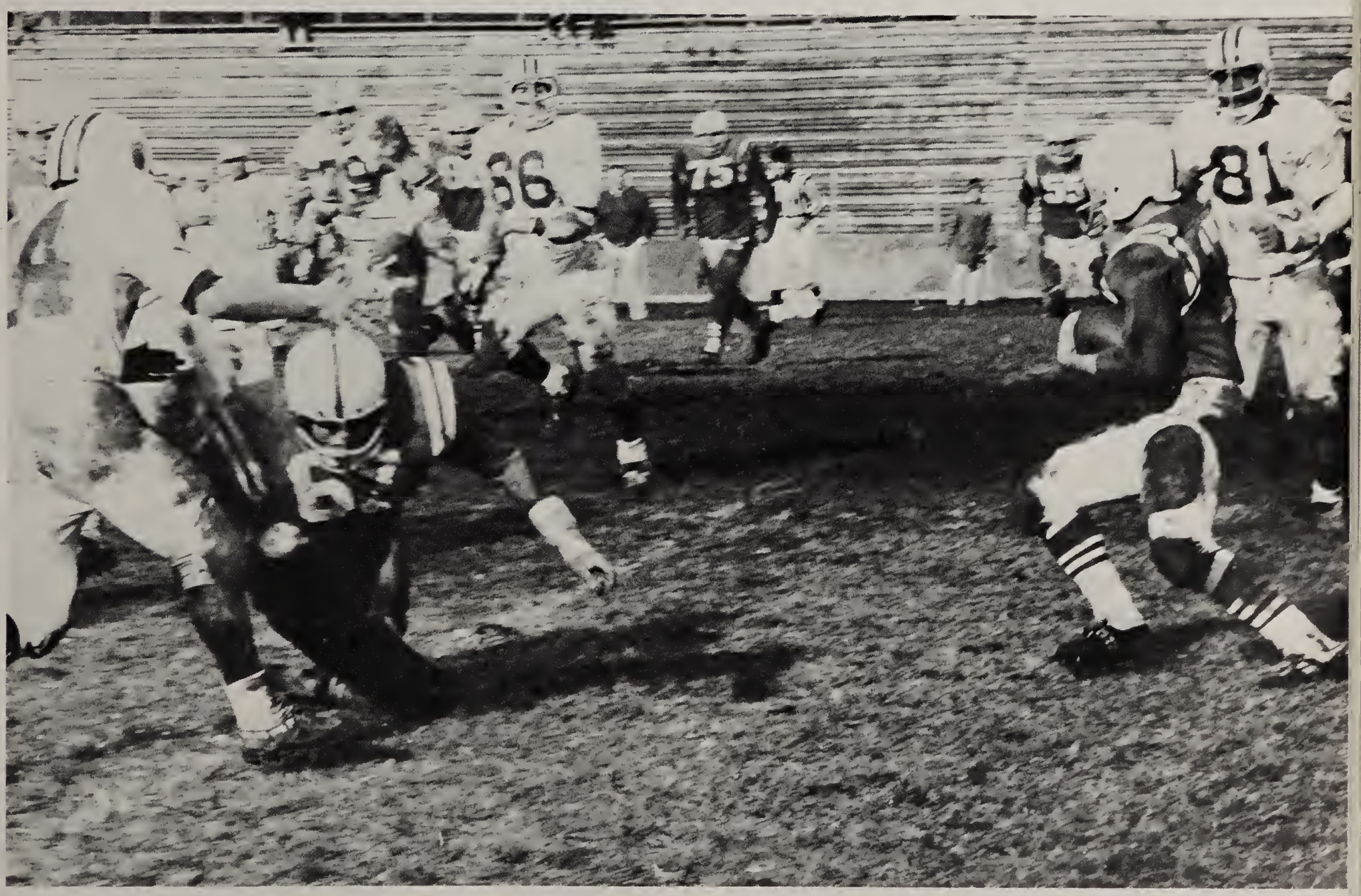
Football '66 at Wabash proved to be exciting—but frustrating. After last season's successful record of seven wins and two losses, there was considerable optimism concerning this year's prospects. Several excellent senior players had graduated, but 18 lettermen returned, providing the core for a solid starting eleven. But the main problem was lack of depth. In any college, injuries to key players can be crucial—and this season had its injuries! Myron Hinderliter, starting end and place-kicker, pulled a hamstring in early practice and reinjured it throughout the season. Other starters Mark Mader, John Lord, Paul Robinson, and Ed Cook added to the injury list. Under the able leadership of co-captains Tom Werner and Rich Chilausky, the gridders spent long, hard hours during summer practice getting in shape for the season.

The whole squad was eager to "play ball" by September 17, when they met a large Crusader team from Valparaiso at Wabash. Red stopped an initial Valpo drive and bounded back to score the first six points of the season on a Knott to Mihalko pass from the twelve yard line. John May failed to convert the extra point, but Wabash led with 45 seconds of the second period gone. In the second quarter, the game was lost. A mix-up of signals by Wabash and a quick kick run-back by Valpo left the ball deep in Wabash territory, and the Crusaders racked up seven points several plays later. Within several minutes, Wabash fumbled and had a pass intercepted, setting up two more Valpo touchdowns. At halftime, the score read Wabash 6, Valparaiso 21. The second half was fought on much more even terms, but the final score was a Valpo victory, 35—18. Mistakes cost Wabash the game, but the Little Giants were determined to remedy them.



Dave Knott back to pass.

Ed Cook gives Wayne Monroe a small glimpse of daylight.





John Hudson is there, but Wheaton is between him and the ball.

Ed Garrigan leads Mark Mader and the rest of the team through the rhyne line.





Defensive backs rush in to stop a Wheaton plunge.

McCluskey blocks as May circles the Valpo end.





Bill McCluskey digs for paydirt through Valpo.





The mud slips from under Dick Callaway as the Dannies score. Paul Robinson pursues.

Steve Smith stirs up the crowd.



The gridders' next encounter took them to Washinaton of St. Louis, where, according to Coach Keuffel, Wabash had its "poorest squad effort" since he had been here. The "Monster" defense held in the first half, with no points being scored by either team. In the third quarter, however, the Battling Bears scored two touchdowns within a minute and a half of each other. Washington carried the ball over the TD line once again late in the fourth quarter to win the game 21—0. Poor blocking and general sluggishness characterized the Wabash effort; but although the team's optimism was dimmed, it was by no means shattered.

Wabash traveled to Earlham for the third game of the season. This was a crucial game, for if Wabash "had what it takes," they had to prove it there. Big Red convinced not only himself but the Quakers as well in a hard and steady driving game that brought a 35—6 victory. John May scored twice, as did Bert Henry, while Dick Callaway carried the ball over for Wabash's last score.

The Homecoming game was a disappointing one, but it exemplified Red's desire to come from behind. In the first few seconds of the game, a Wheaton halfback ran the kickoff return 90 yards for a touchdown. Wabash lost a fumble on its first set of downs and Wheaton scored ten plays later to lead by a score of 14—0. Wabash fought back to tally seven points on a May to Hudson pass and an extra point. But before the first quarter was over, Wheaton capitalized again on a 58 yard touchdown run to bring their score to 20. The next two quarters found the Little Giants in a tight clash with the Crusaders in which they out-ranked them statistically but were unable to score. With three minutes and 21 seconds left in the game, John May passed to Mike Harvey in the end zone, and with the extra point, the score board read 20—14. It looked as if Wabash might pull out a close victory, but with a minute and a half left in the fourth quarter, a May pass was intercepted by Wheaton, who then proceeded to run out the clock.



Fritsch as DePauw marches for the game-winning field goal.

A 19—0 victory over the Franklin Grizzlies gave Wabash its second win of the season. Red scored early in the first quarter of the game on a run by John May. The extra point was good. The game was highlighted by exceptional runs by May and John Hudson. Wabash scored twice in the second half on runs by fullback Bill McCluskey and tailback Dick Callaway. "Team effort" was beginning to shine through.

The sixth game proved to be Wabash's "gridiron classic" of the year. The Little Giants traveled to Ohio Wesleyan, which was thus far undefeated. In an exciting 28—25 victory, John May and Mike Harvey racked up two TD's apiece. Dick Callaway and Chuck Girdwood each pulled down an interception while Bert Henry saved the game with an interception on Wabash's one yard line with eight seconds left in the game. The most spectacular play was Mike Harvey's 77 yard run after snaring a jump pass from May. Once again the gridders showed that they had what it takes as they tied their season record up at three wins and three losses.

Wabash won its fourth game of the season in a convincing 35—19 rout over the Hanover Panthers in which John May scored 17 points to forge into the lead in state scoring with a total of 70 points. The Panthers scored first on a 68 yard pass play with less than two minutes gone in the game, but the Little Giants quickly launched their own drive, climaxed by sophomore Joe Phelan's TD. Hanover and Wabash both scored once more in the first quarter, leaving the score at 14—13, Wabash. Mike Harvey scored on a 68 yard jump pass play from May, but Hanover bounced back to score again before the half ended. May and McCluskey scored in the second half, while Mark Mader intercepted two Panther passes; Dick Callaway and Paul Robinson also snared one each. The Wabash aerial attack sparkled as evidenced by a 60 per cent completion record for 155 yards.

Playing their best defensive game of the year, the Scarlet eleven kept their season record above the .500 mark as they fought the Vikings of Augustana to a 0—0 tie, the muddy field being one of the chief reasons for the scoreless afternoon. Sophomore standout Dave Husted played one of his best games of the season, making important tackles throughout the afternoon and recovering an Augustana fumble. Paul Robinson and Randy Slickers each recovered a fumble, while Slickers and Chuck Girdwood pulled down two and one interceptions respectively. A crucial moment in the game occured in the third quarter when Wabash's goal-line defense stopped the Vikings on the five yard line.

Losing to DePauw is always a bitter and frustrating experience. The coaches and squad worked extremely hard preparing for the final game of the season, and hopes were high that Wabash would retain possession of the Monon Bell.



Members of the 1966 Little Giant footboll teom are (**Front row,** left to right) Ed Cook, Larry Sipe, Mark Mader, Bert Henry, Rich Chilausky, Tom Werner, Mike Harvey, Poul Robinson, Larry Remble, Jerry Abernathy, ond John Hudson. (**Second row**) Jim Corter, John Lord, Dick Callaway, Joe Martella, Steve Henry, Rondy Slickers, Joe Hrscavich, Bill McCluskey, Tom Howard, Ron Hill, John Greves, and Jim Roper. (**Third row**) Dave Knott, Wayne Monroe, Joe Phelon, Marty Wallach, John Showalter, Steve Kabisch, Brion Higgs, Chris Shank, Bruce Van Cott, Greg Clayton, and Dave Husted. (**Back row**) Bob Brondes (mgr.), Bill Papendick, John Evans, Chuck Girdwood, Ron Irwin, Bob McVicker, Ron Shearer, Myron Hinderliter, John May, Steve Mihalko, Bob Foul, Don Vonnatter, and Tom Johnson (mgr.).

After leading the entire game, Wabash had to surrender the ball on the DPU ten yard line with 1:21 remaining in the game. On their second play, a DePauw end made it to the Wabash 14 after two Wabash backs slipped. The Tigers made a field goal and the Bell was on its way back to DePauw. The final score was 9—7. Big Red fought a noble battle, but in the end, it was a no-bell battle.

Big Red thusly ended the gridiron season with a 4—4—1 record. The season was one of frustration and in some cases disappointment, but no Wabash man could be ashamed of the team. The team's record testified to the traditional WABASH ALWAYS FIGHTS.

Coach Keuffel announced in March that he will resign to accept a teaching position at Lawrenceville School, New Jersey. He came to Wabash in 1960, introduced the single wing, and has not had a losing season since. **The Wabash** congratulates Keuffel and wishes him luck in the future.



Big Red digs in during the last quarter of the season.



Sedmak starts with a small lead . . .

Cross Country



. . . and pulls away.

The cross country season began in September, 1966, as it had begun each of the preceding seventeen years, that is, with the traditional J. Owen Huntsman pessimism. But—"We did our best!" commented the coach at the end of the 2—4 dual meet season.

"Rebuilding," Huntsman's word for the squad's work this season, was followed up only modestly. The young, inexperienced squad came through to match Huntsman's initial expectations perhaps, but not his hopes for next year.

Having won the season's opener with DePauw, the Little Giants were cut down to third place only a week later in the Hokum Karem by the victorious Dannies. Ensuing losses to



The 1966 cross country team takes a break in frant af the gym. **Clockwise** from lawer left: Dave Avery, Jack Webster, Art Morelli, Jay Harrison, Tam Allen, Jake Sedmak, Jack Barnes (hidden), and Jahn Burrell.

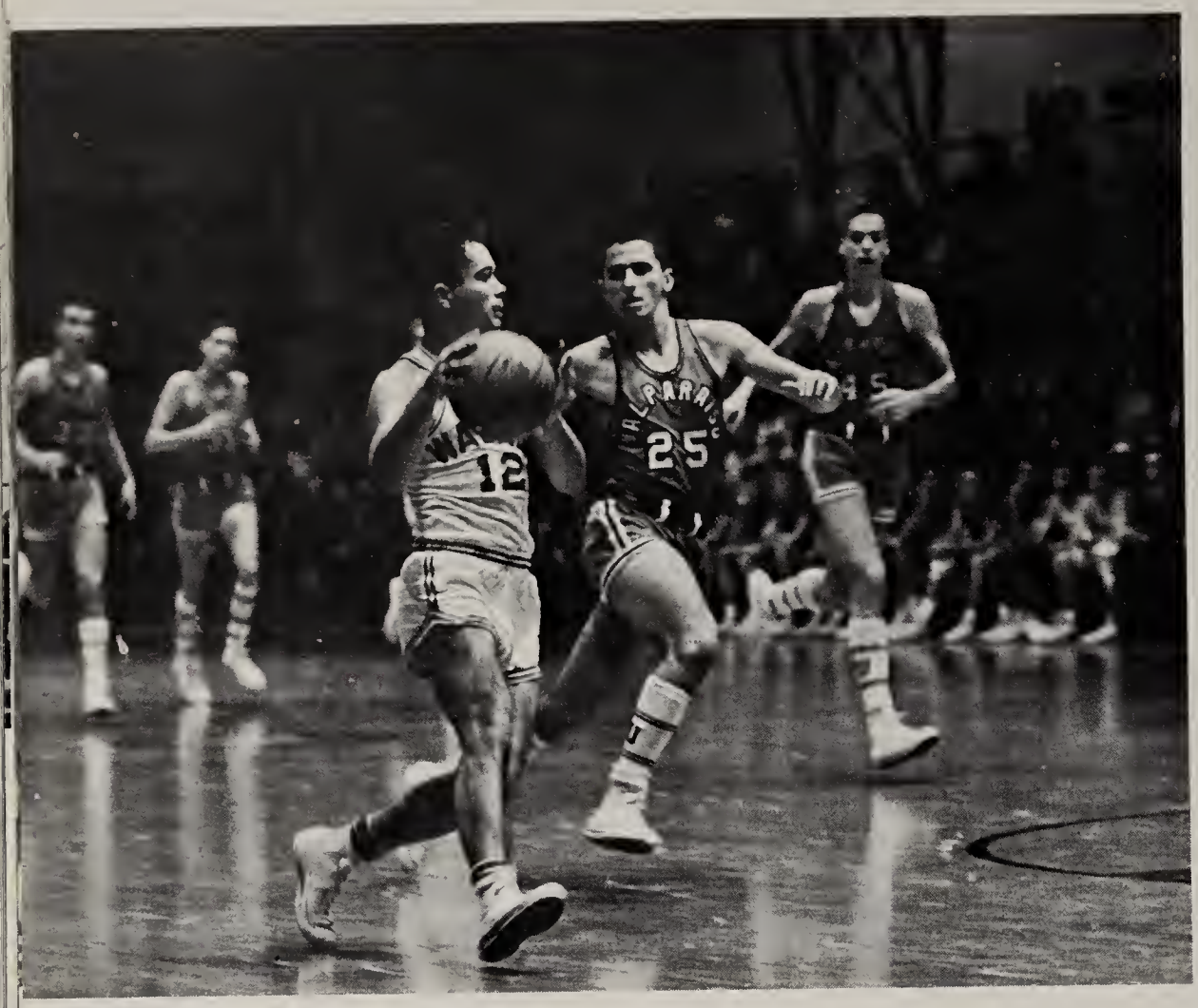


Sedmak takes baton from Morelli.



Rose Poly and Akron and in the Earlham Invitational were typical of the gloomy season. A third place in the Great Lakes Association Invitational Meet began a brief rally before the final drop off. Following the Association Meet, Big Red won over the hapless Butler Bulldogs, 19—14. The season was brought to a close by losses to Chicago and Earlham. November 5 was just not a good day for the Little State Meet; and, consequently, the Little Giants took eighth place.

However, much needed experience was gained during the season; and, with the loss of only one graduating senior, next year's squad could cast a glow of optimism on Coach Huntsman's perennial pessimism.

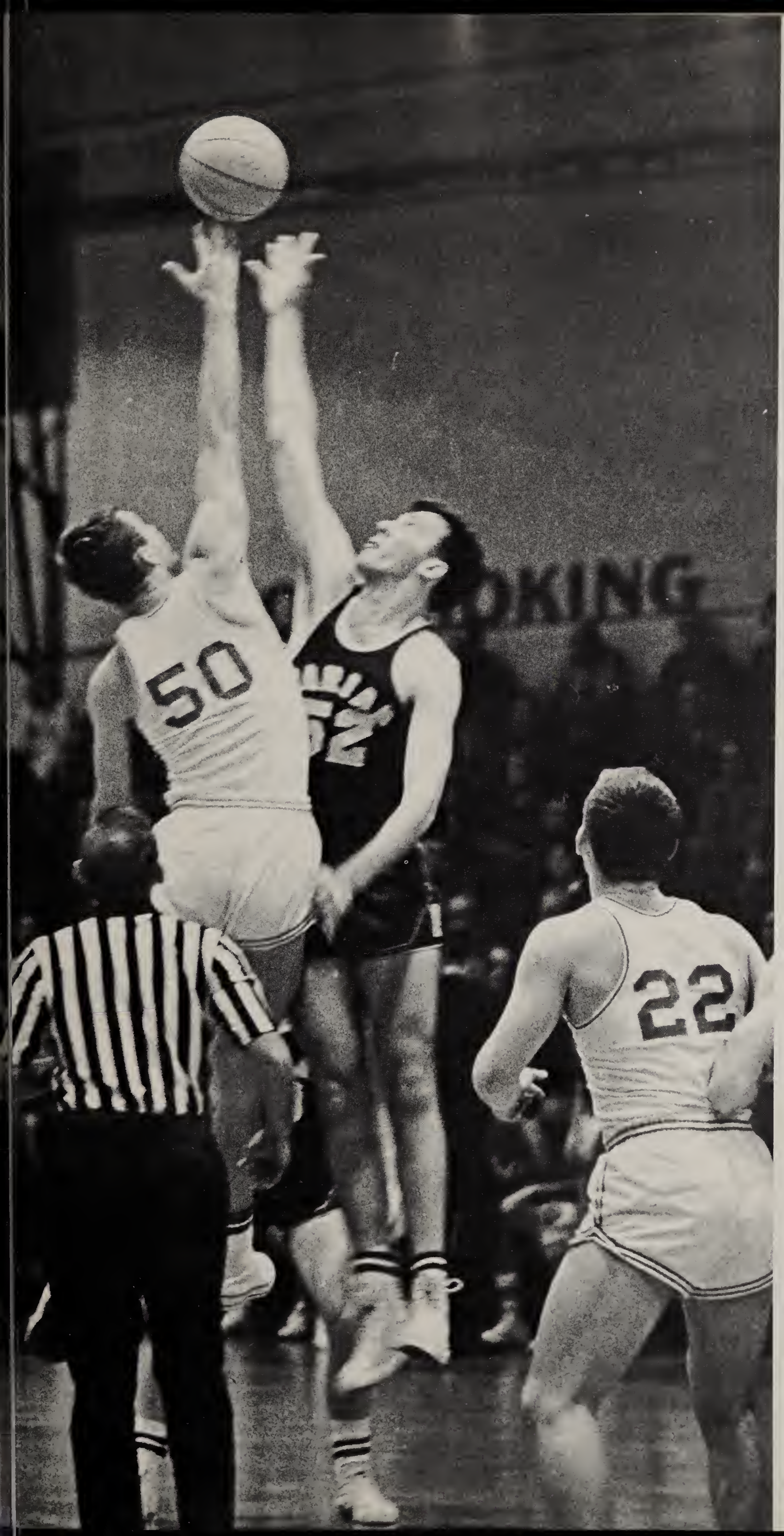


MVP Dan Daniels fastbreaks against Valpa.

Basketball

Two years ago, after a disappointing season of 3—12, **The Wabash** concluded its remarks with a prophecy: "Wait'll next year." The 9—11 record compiled the next year proved that prophecy. With rising expectations, last year's **Wabash** claimed that Red's basketball success had just begun. But 1966-1967 was another story. It was neither the comedy nor the tragedy that the record (4—16) implies. The performance of the team is misrepresented by the season record, which doesn't say everything about this year's roundballers.

It appeared at first that the key to victory for the Nicholsmen was only to put two good halves together. After a slow start at Albion, Big Red came back from 13 points down at half-time only to fall short of victory by 3. At DePauw the Little Giants went into the dressing room at the half trailing by 2, but lost ground in the second stanza, losing by 9, 75—66. After these initial disappointments, the Cavemen's losing streak extended to five with losses to Valparaiso, 84—75, Wheaton, 112—108, and Indiana Central, 122—101. With the Christmas season at hand, the Scarlet roundballers headed for Wooster, Ohio, and the Wooster Holiday Tournament. After an opening loss to Buffalo State, 86—62, the Nicholsmen took the floor against Slippery Rock College, determined to end the losing streak. What ensued was the finest team effort of the young season as Wabash pulled out a hard-fought 81—79 victory. The winning points came on a fine jump shot by Jim Long in the last 15 seconds. Jim was later selected a member of the all-tourney team.



Greg Crawford gets the tip against Marian as Terry Smith looks on.



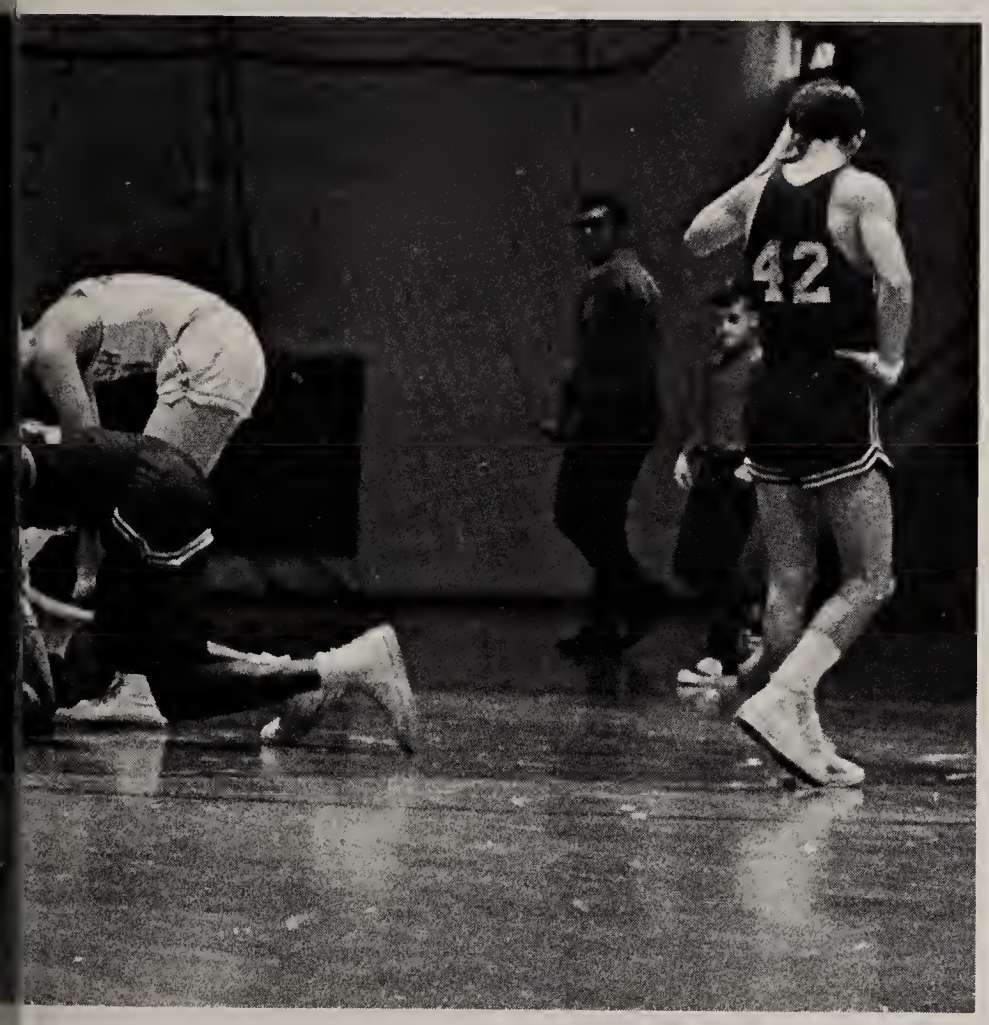
Dan Jordan cans a loyup as o disgruntled opponent searches for on old friend in the crowd.

The post-holiday schedule saw the little Giants lose to St. Joseph's, 92—61, but rebound the next weekend and defeat Rose Poly. Clark Dickerson saved the day here by hitting a corner jumper at the horn to send the game into overtime. From there Big Red gained the necessary momentum to roll to a 99—93 victory. In the next game, however, the Butler Bulldogs defeated Wabash 89—71. After end of semester losses to Earlham 81—64 and Indiana Central for the second time, 104—87, the highlight of the season came in the second clash with Butler at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. Playing an inspired game with fine senior leadership, Wabash recorded its first victory over the Bulldogs since the days of Charlie Bowerman, 81—71.

The bubble was soon burst, however, with successive losses to Marian, 69—62, and Wheaton for the second time,



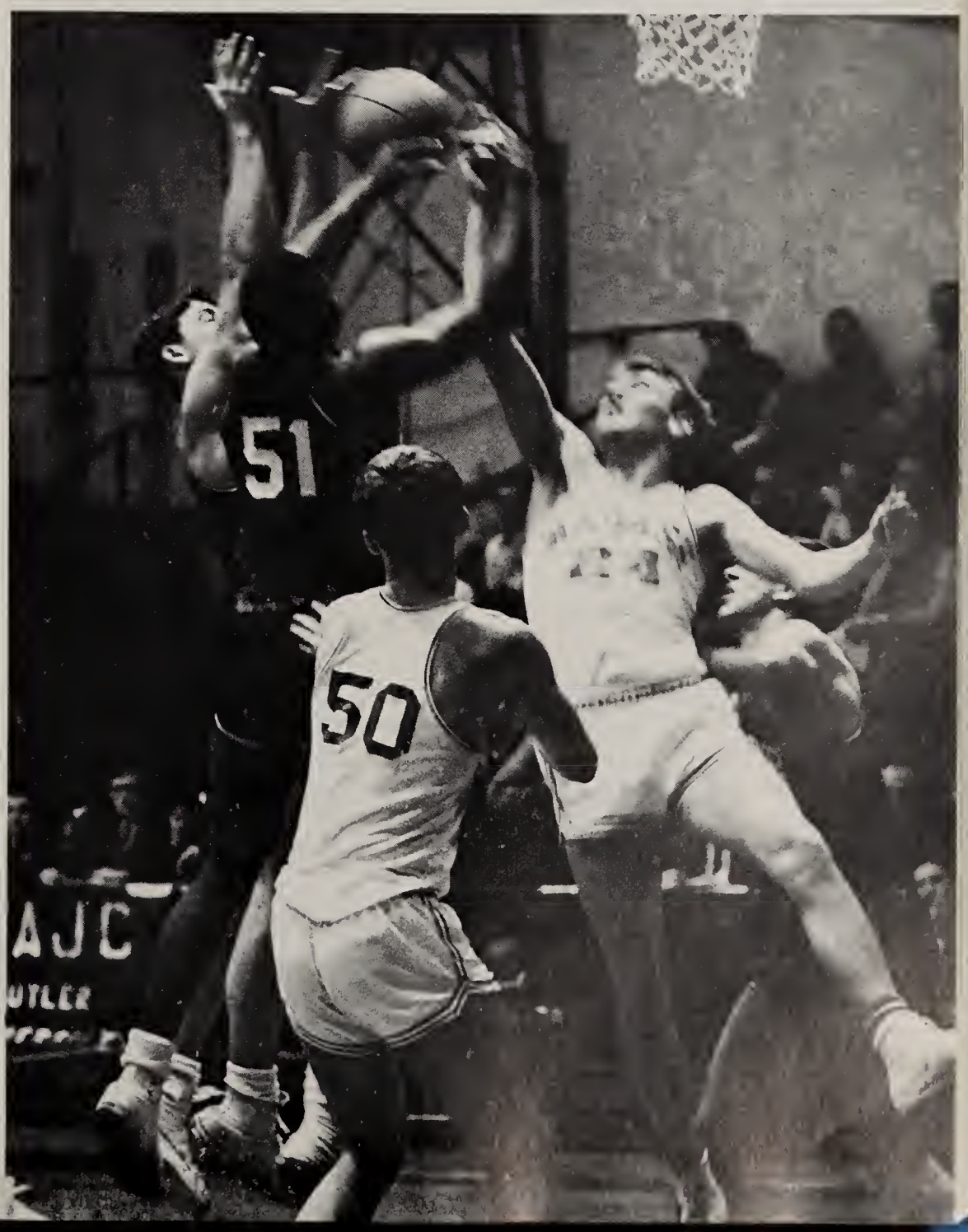
"What time did you say Tommy's closed?"

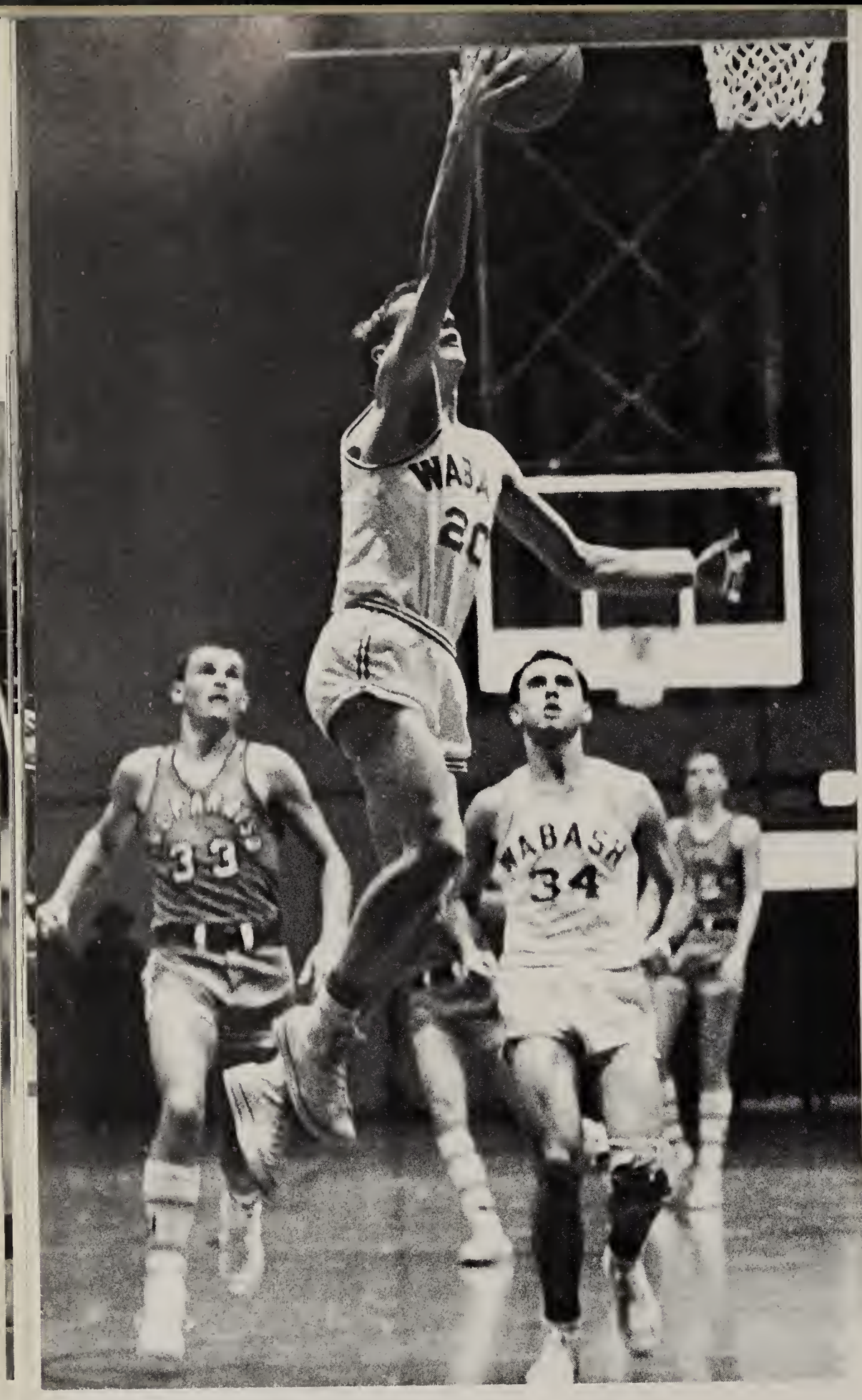


103—74. The cagers next hosted Kentucky Southern. A spirited team effort gave Red a much deserved victory in overtime, 76—74. But any hopes of optimism that may have been raised were dimmed as standout Terry Smith injured his knee in the first half and was put out of action for the remainder of the season. Following subsequent losses to Aurora, 88—80, St. Joseph's, 88—77, and Valpo, 100—72, the Little Giants faced DePauw in the last game of the season. Team spirit was high, and although trailing by as much as 20 points at times, hustling Red fought back. Wabash pulled within six points late in the second half, but the surge fell short and the harried Dannies salvaged an eleven point victory, 81—70.

Nevertheless, the dismal record was not indicative of the team's true ability. Senior Clark Dickerson, recipient of three letters, was elected Captain of the 1966-67 cagers. Pulling down 94 rebounds and averaging 7.7 points per game, Dick-

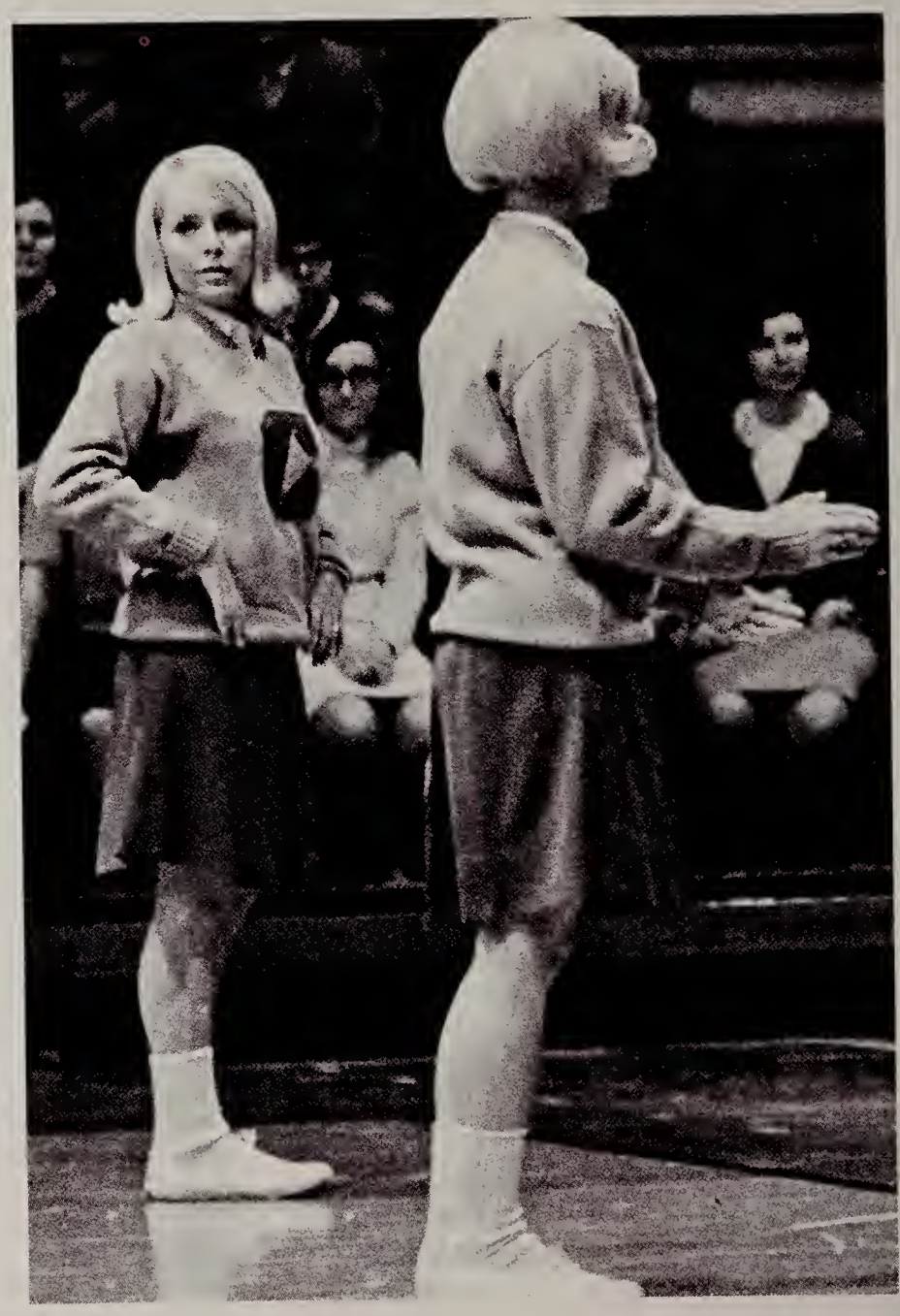
Dave Moore fights for the rebound as Greg Crawford slyly pushes a Butler opponent out of the way.



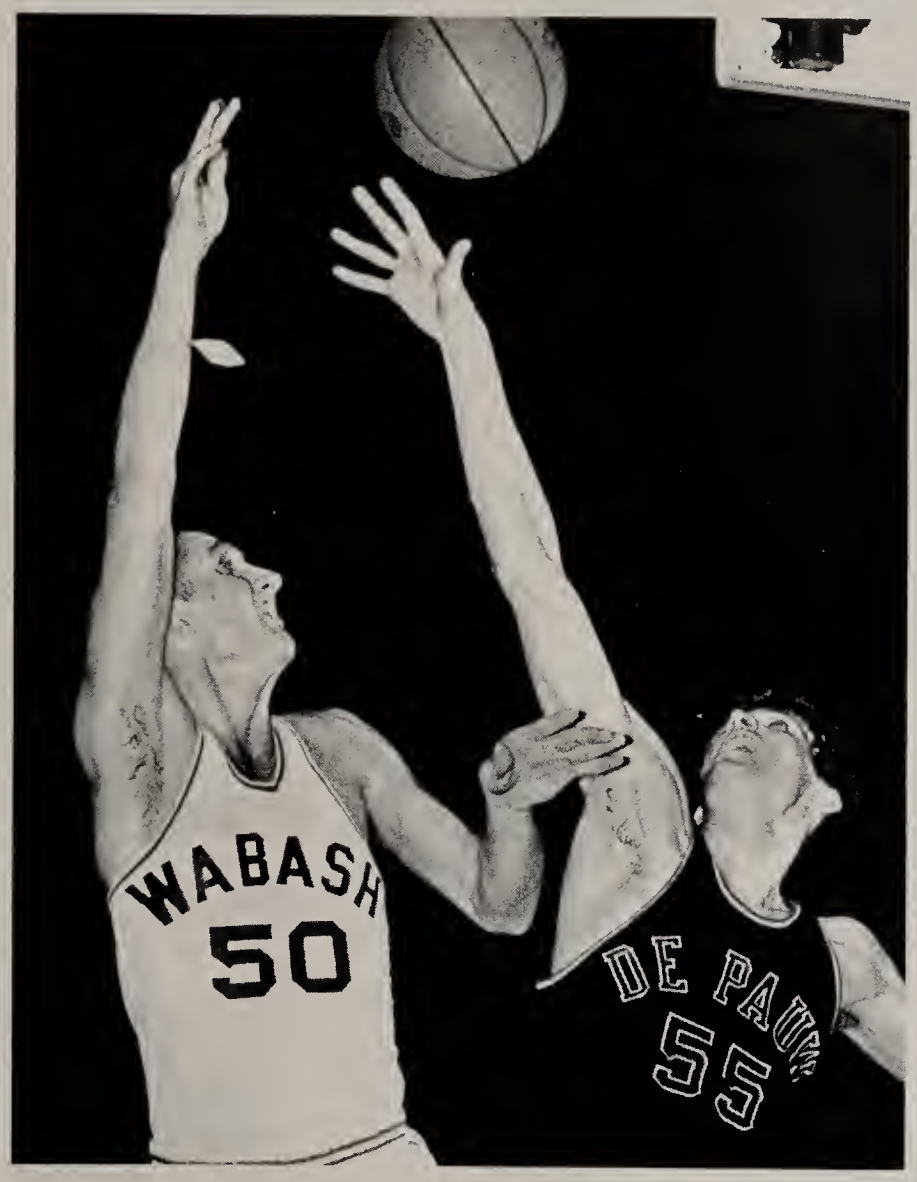


Left: Jim Lang drives for two as Harry Staley takes nates.

Bottam: Clark Dickerson leads Red dawn the floor.

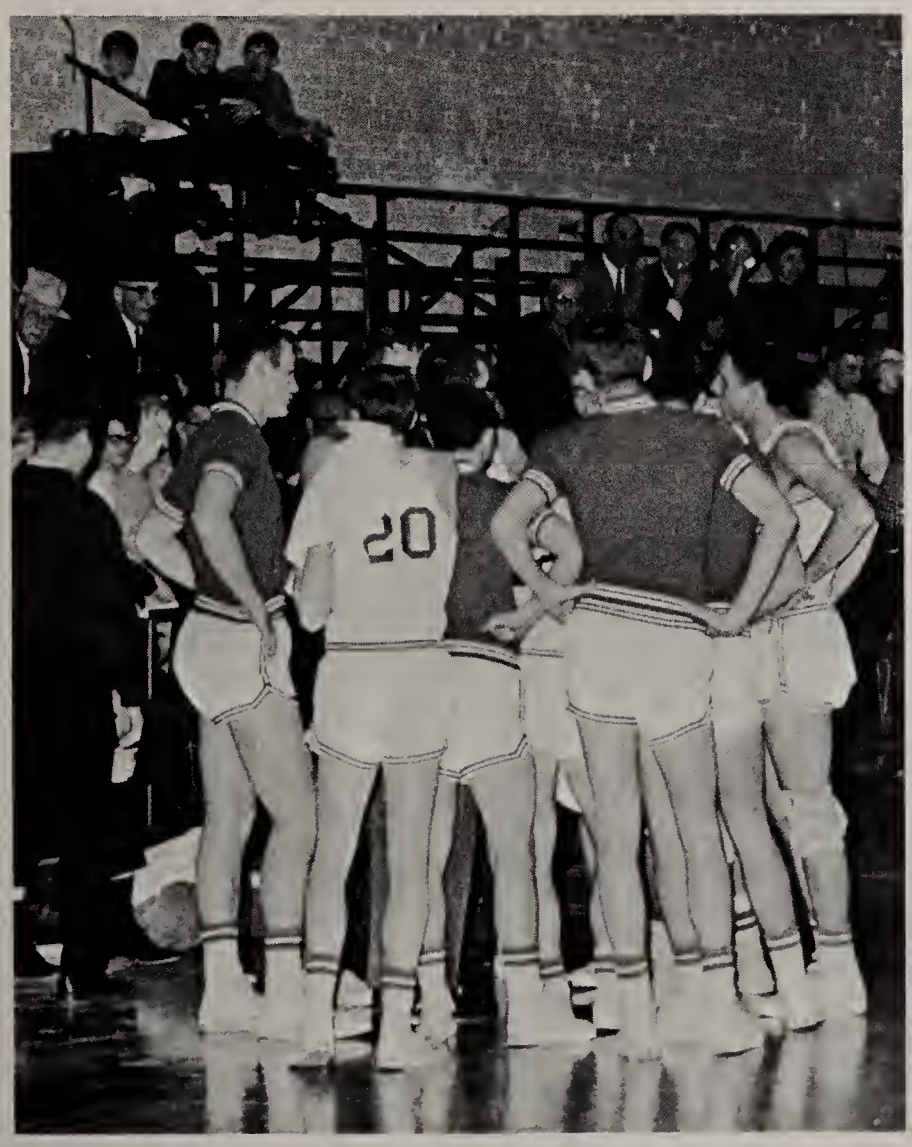






Greg Crawford hooks over a Danny.

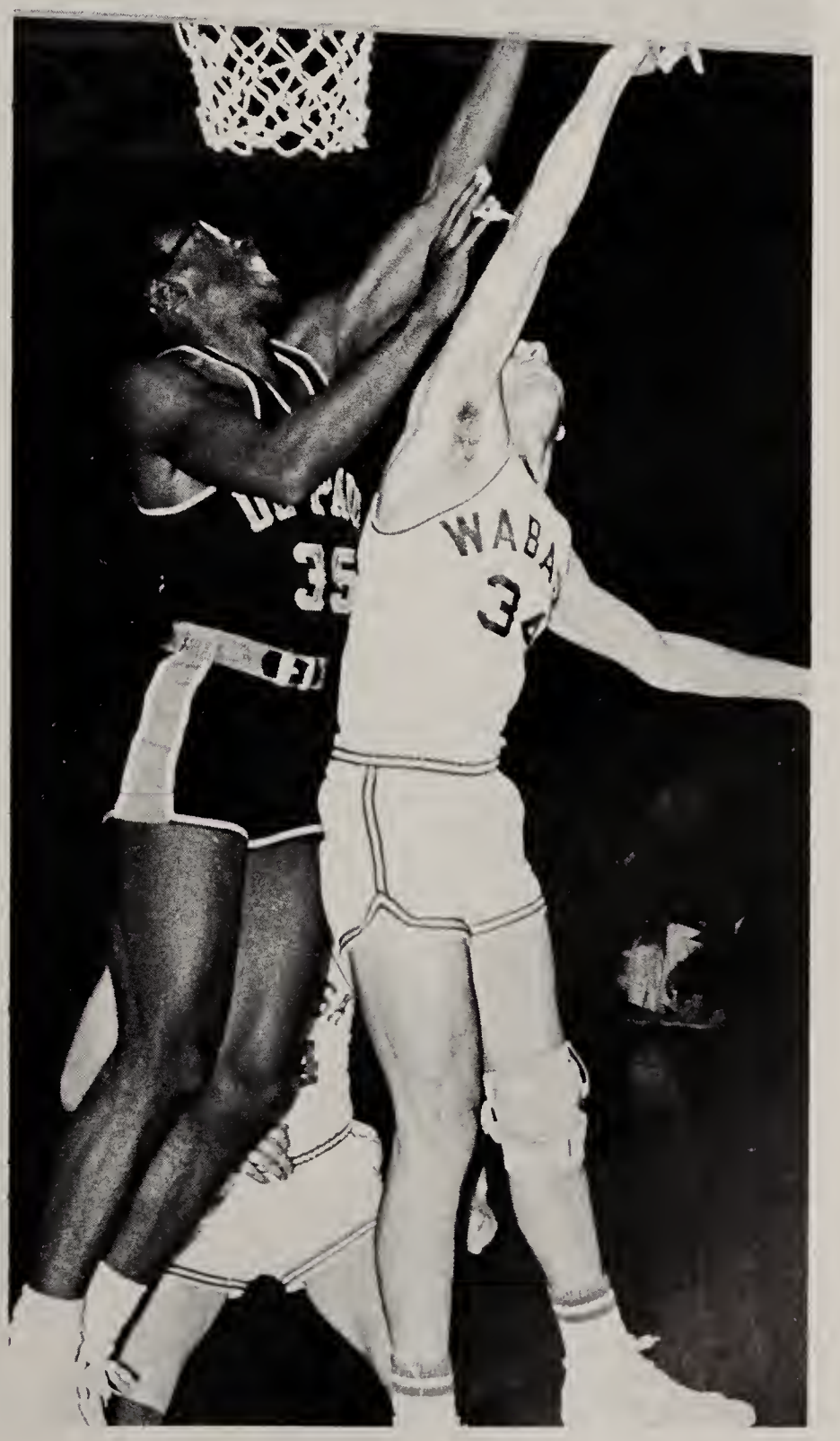
Coach Nichols gives his men instructions.



erson provided the squad with excellent leadership. Myron Hinderliter, also a three letter winner, led the rebounders with 110 rebounds while putting the ball through the hoop at a 6.1 clip. Dan Daniels rounds out the graduating seniors, sharing the MVP award with Terry Smith. Dan averaged 9 points per game, connecting on 45% of his shots.

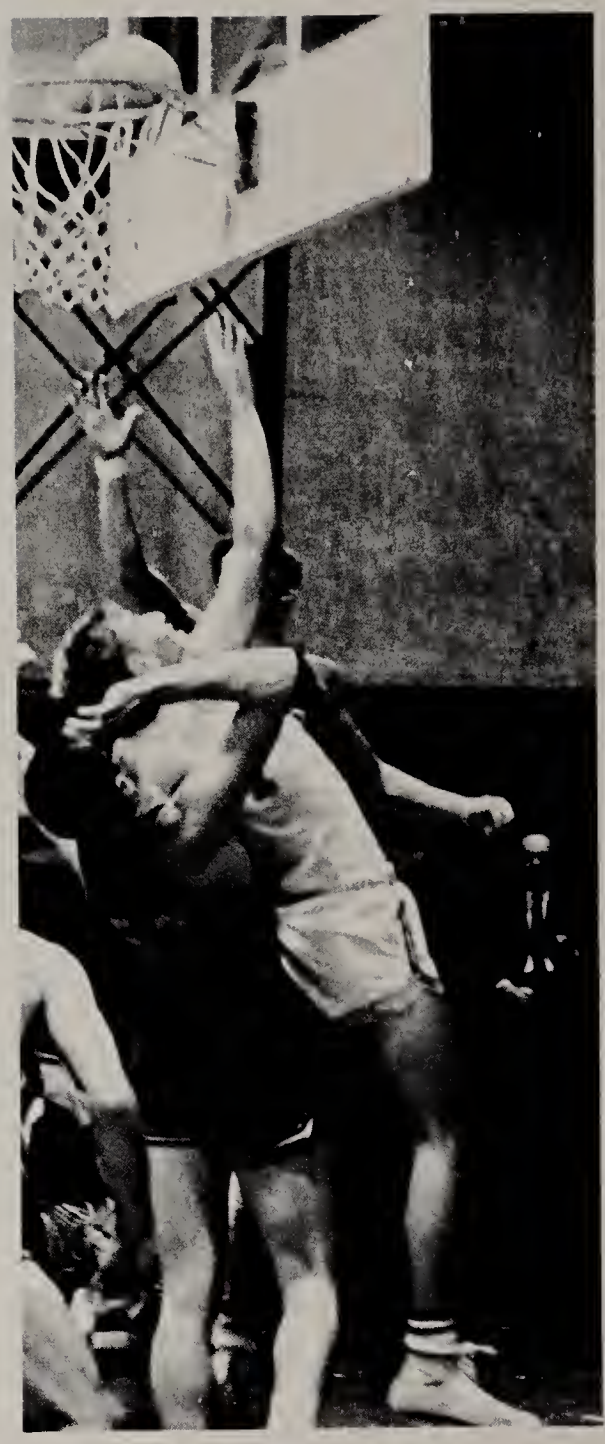
Returning next year are three juniors and a crop of sophomores. Junior Terry Smith, co-MVP with Daniels, averaged 16 points per game, the highest average on the team, and was a defensive standout. Another fine junior, Jim Long, averaged 9 points per game; but his greatest contributions were his enthusiastic defense and floor leadership. Junior Harry Staley, a fine outside shooter, recovered from a sophomore knee injury and averaged 7 points per game. Among the sophomores, Dave Moore averaged 10 points per game. Soph Warner "Army" Peck was the most improved player and pulled down 80 rebounds. Other sophomore letter-winners were Greg Crawford and Dan Jordan.

Harry Staley battles for the rebound.



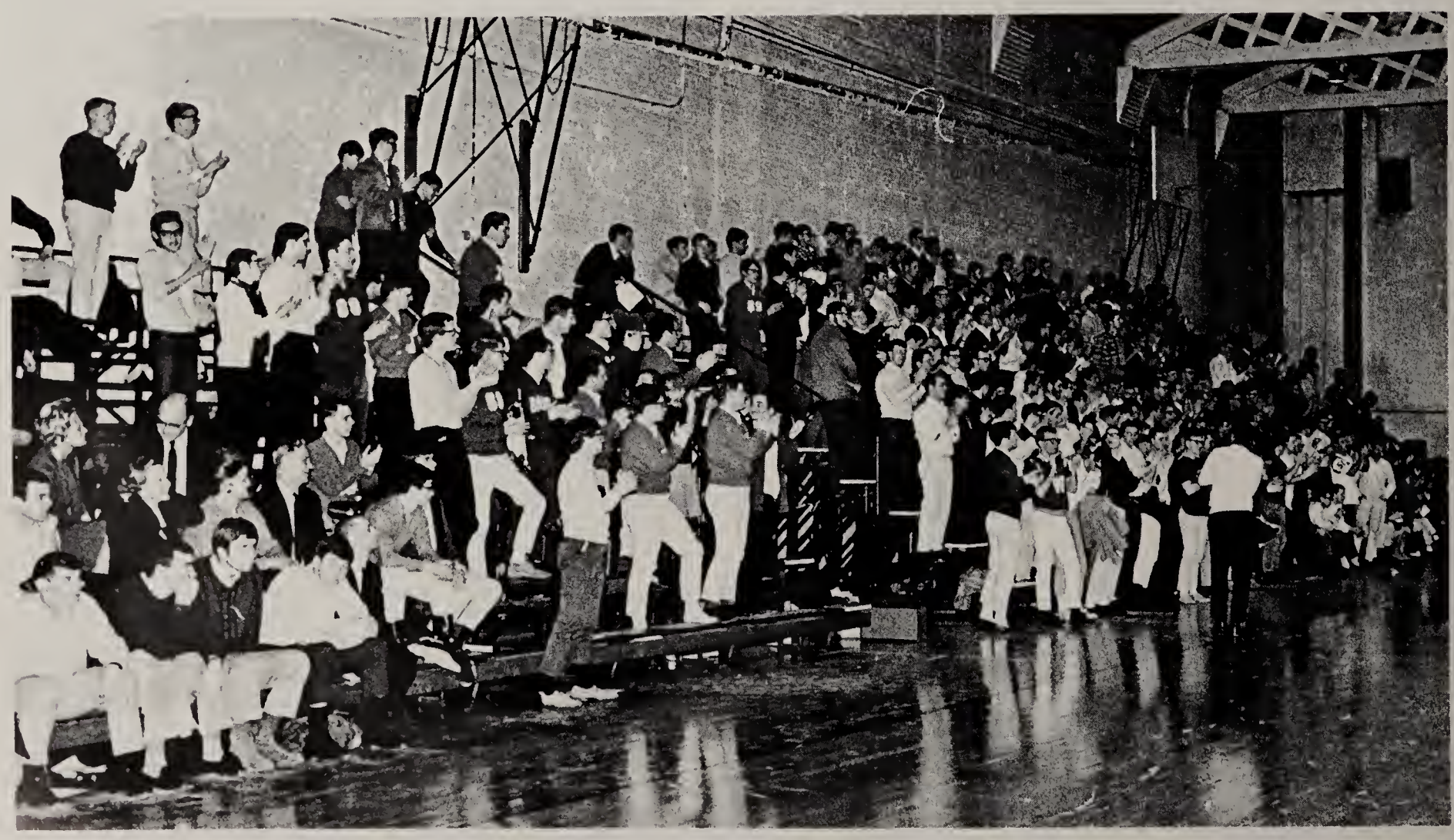


(Above) Terry Smith goes high to block the pass while Dan Jordan harasses the opponent.

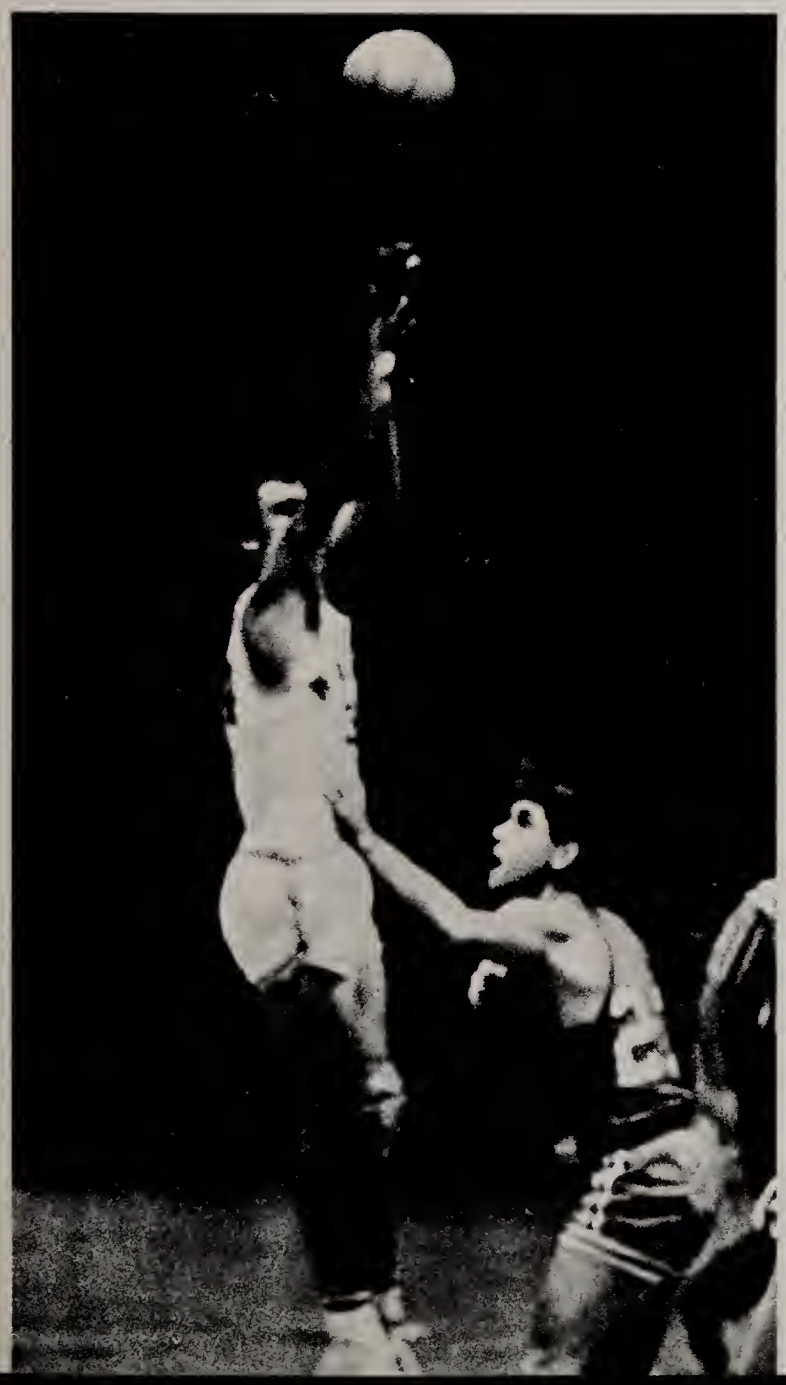


(Right) Dave Moore lays one in amidst a host of defenders.



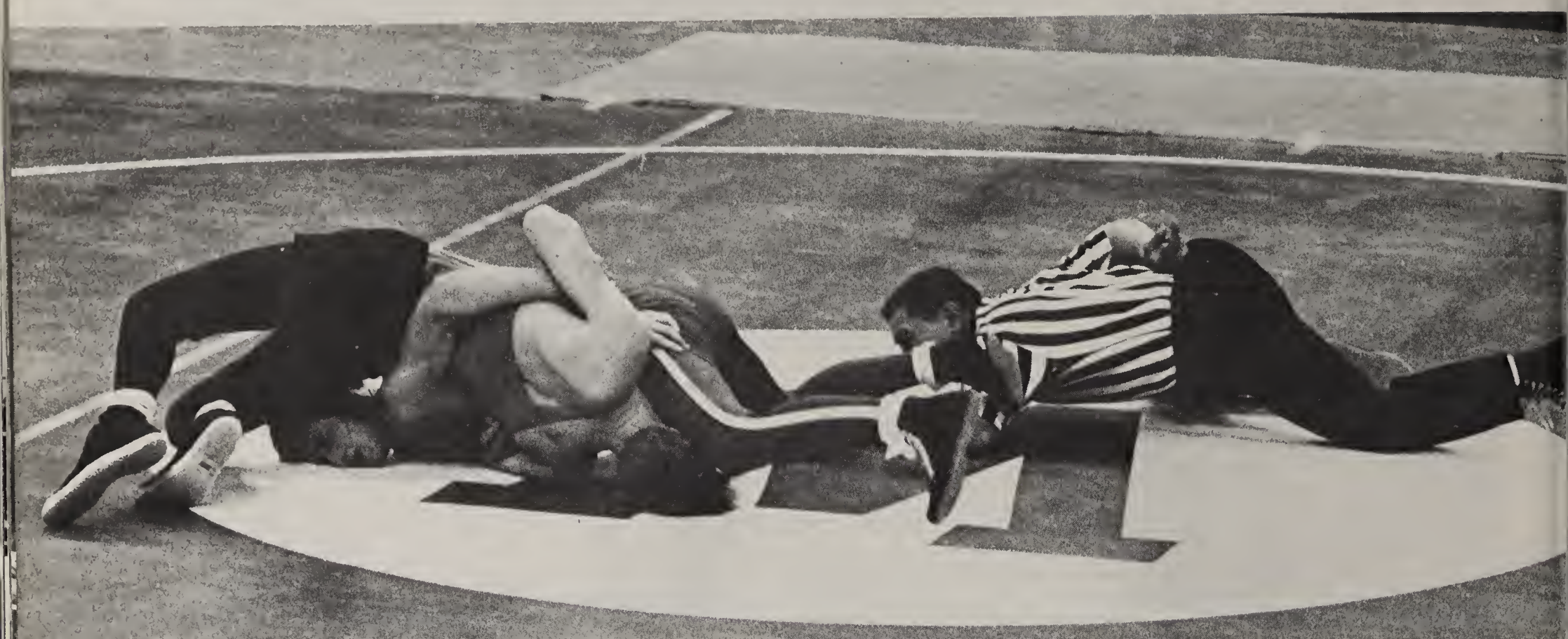


(Above) The 1966-67 Wabash College Basketball team: (**Kneeling,** left to right) Paul Dale, Terry Smith, Jim Long, Phil Allen, Dave Moore, Chris Shank, Mike Akers, Dan Daniels; (**Standing**) Harry Staley, Clark Dickerson (captain), Gary Wade, Myron Hinderliter, "Army" Peck, Greg Crawford, Bob McVicker, Dan Jordan.





Harry Staley lets one fly against Valpo as an opponent gives him a friendly push.



Wrestling

Terry Taylor, one eye on the photographer, scraps for an advantage.

by Duane Hile

WINNING! The only way the wrestling team knows to compete. Under head coach Max Servies and Assistant Ernie Fritsch, the grapplers completed their sixth consecutive winning season (8—6 in dual meets) to definitely establish wrestling as Wabash's most outstanding sport. The 1966-67 varsity was a young team composed of five Sophomores, three Juniors, and only one Senior—a good nucleus for the future.

The season began with a 29—8 win over perennial pushover Hanover. Always-tough Findlay then nipped the Little Giants 18—16 and surprisingly strong Millikin won 22—12. But Wabash bounced back impressively with an 18—13 victory over Hillsdale and a come-from-behind, thrilling 19—16 decision over rival Indiana Central that was finally decided by the heavyweight match. The grapplers began the second half of the season by placing third, minus three starters due to injuries, in the Association Tournament. The following week everyone was back in action and Valparaiso was helpless as the Little Giants stuck them 30—10. Notre Dame managed to squeak by 17—14, but five of their points were a result of a Wabash forfeit. An extremely strong Manchester team gave Wabash a see-saw battle, but lost gallantly 19—15. In the first annual Great Lakes Conference Meet, host Wabash took third place behind Denison and Earlham in a field of five teams. The Dannies of DePauw managed to luck their way to a 17—12 victory over an injury-ridden Little Giant squad. But the season ended on a happy note as Wabash trounced Cincinnati 28—5, turning the Bearcats everywhere but loose!

The "terrible trio" of Jake Sedmak, 137 lbs.; Captain Duane Hile, 145 lbs.; and Mark Sutton, 152 lbs., were again the standouts of the season. Sutton had a 12—2—2 season record to lead team scoring. He also won first place in the G.L.C.A. meet and second in the Association meet. Sedmak posted an

The 1966-67 Little Giont Wrestlers: (Left to right) Dove Husted, Greg Clayton, Bill Papendick, Paul Langstroth, Jack Clarke, Mork Sutton, Jahn Burrell, Duane Hile, Jake Sedmak, Terry Taylor, Steve Loromore, ond Tom Hutcherson. Doug Sporks nat pictured.



Heovy Dove Husted (right) sizes up an appanent.

11—2 mark, was second in the Association tourney and first in the G.L.C.A. meet; and received the team Sportsmanship award. Sutton and Sedmak were elected Co-Captains for the 1967-68 campaign. Captain and Most Valuable Wrestler Duane Hile had a 12—4 season in his final year for the Little Giants. In addition, he took second place in the G.L.C.A. tournament. Duane completed his Wabash wrestling career with an over-all record of 40 wins, 14 losses, and 4 draws.

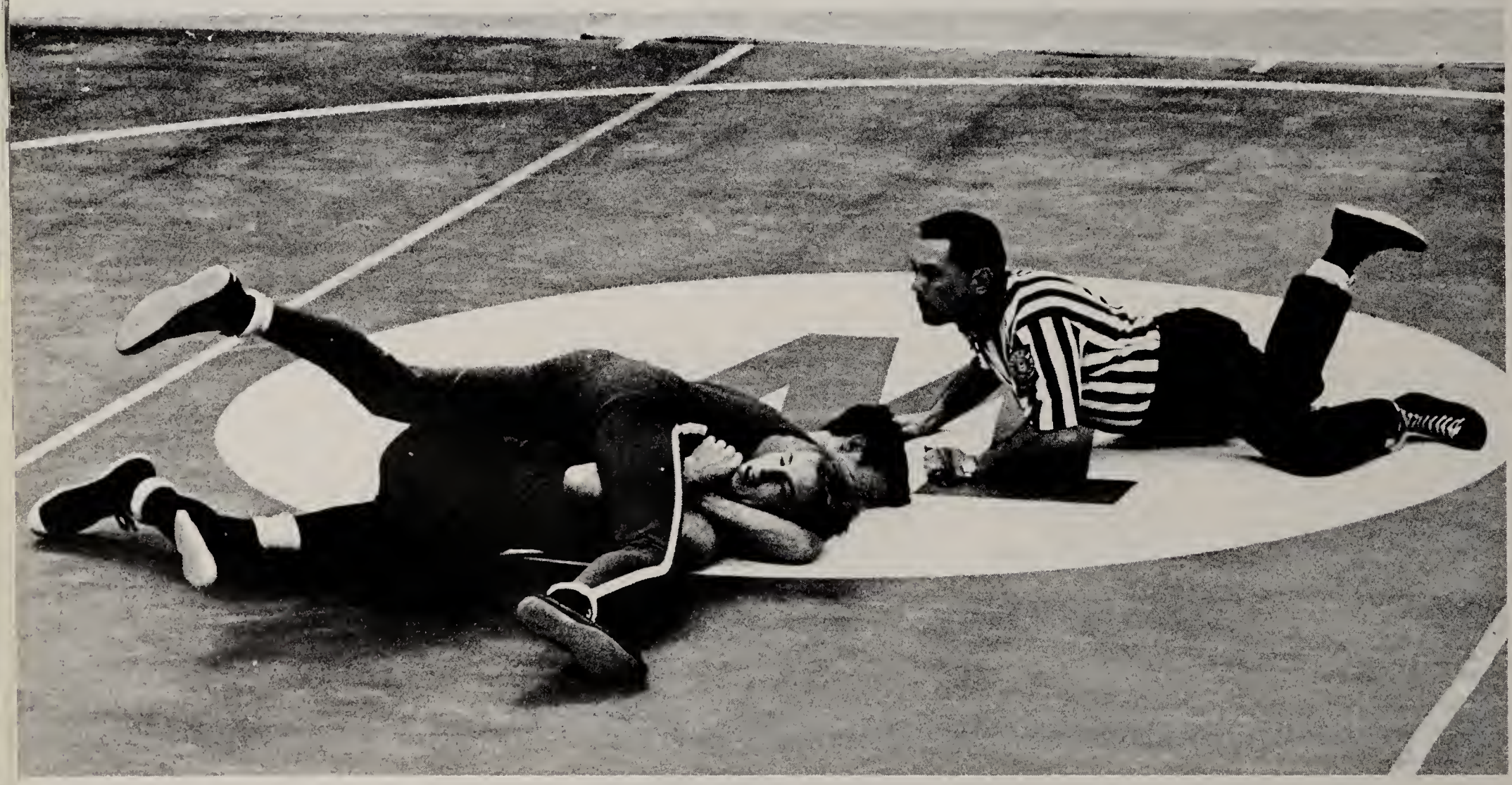
Two other stand-outs were Sophomores Bill Papendick, 177 lbs. and Dave Husted, Heavyweight; both Most Improved. Papendick ripped through his foes for a 10—5—1 season. Husted, the best heavyweight to wrestle for Wabash since Max Servies, crunched his way to a 10—2 mark. These two "heavies" provided an outstanding 1—2 punch that made the difference in quite a few dual meets.

Other matmen were Paul Langstroth, 8—7—1 at 167 lbs.; Tom Hutcherson, 5—5 at 115 lbs. and 123 lbs.; Jack Clarke, 3—3 at 160 lbs.; Steve Laramore, 4—9 at 130 lbs.; and Terry Taylor, 3—7—1 at 130 lbs. and 137 lbs.

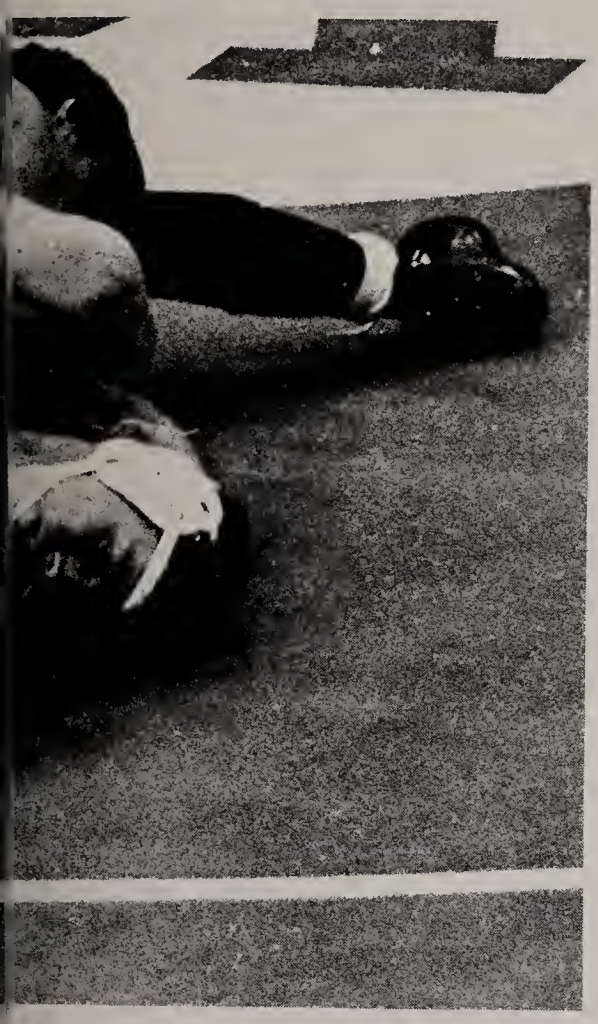
Next year's team is potentially the best ever in Wabash history. In addition to the aforementioned lettermen, Coach Servies will be able to count on a number of outstanding men from this year's Freshman team, including Jerry Loudenback and Phil Sidebottom to fill the spot vacated by graduating Captain Duane Hile.



Duane Hile works for a half nelson.

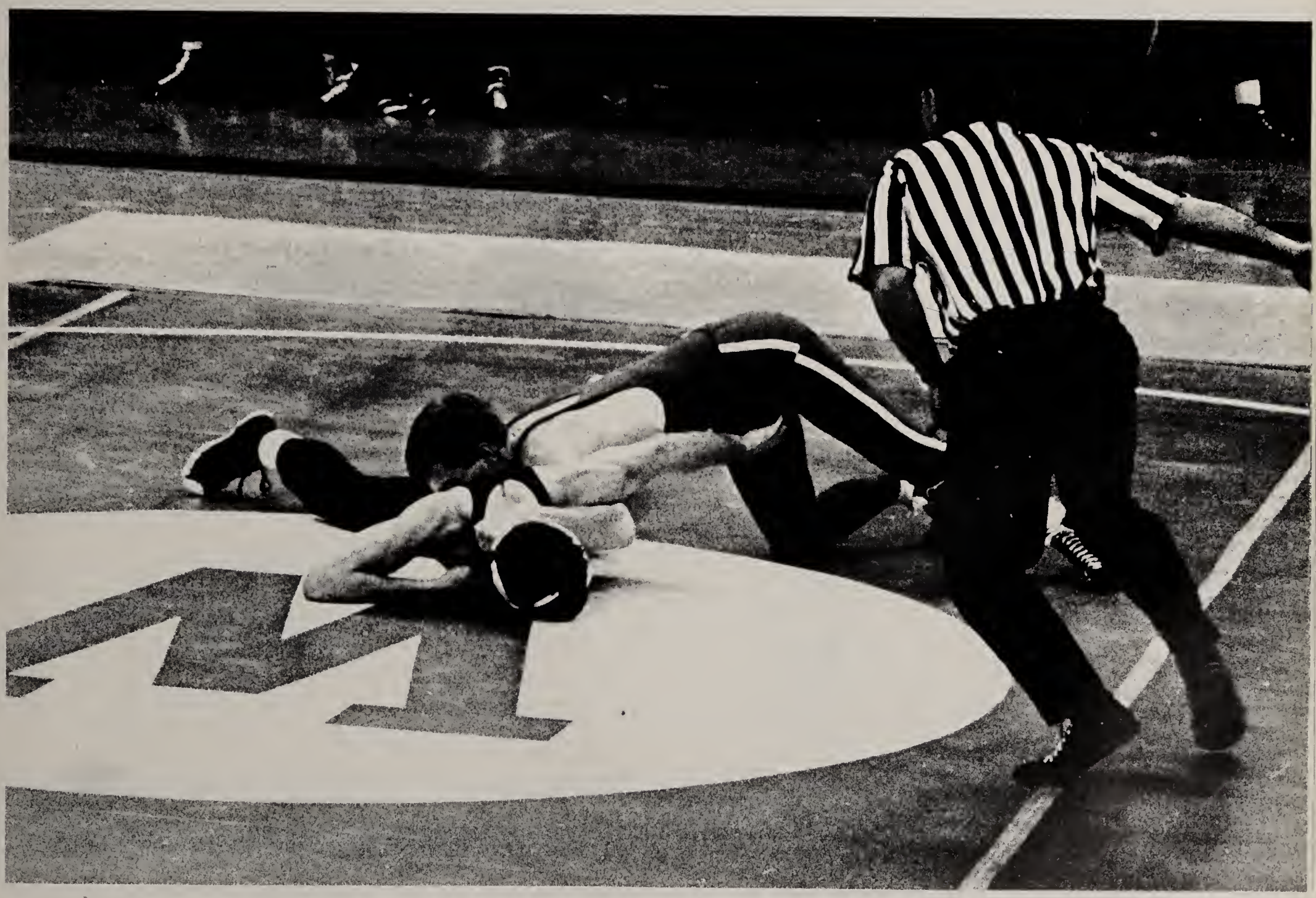


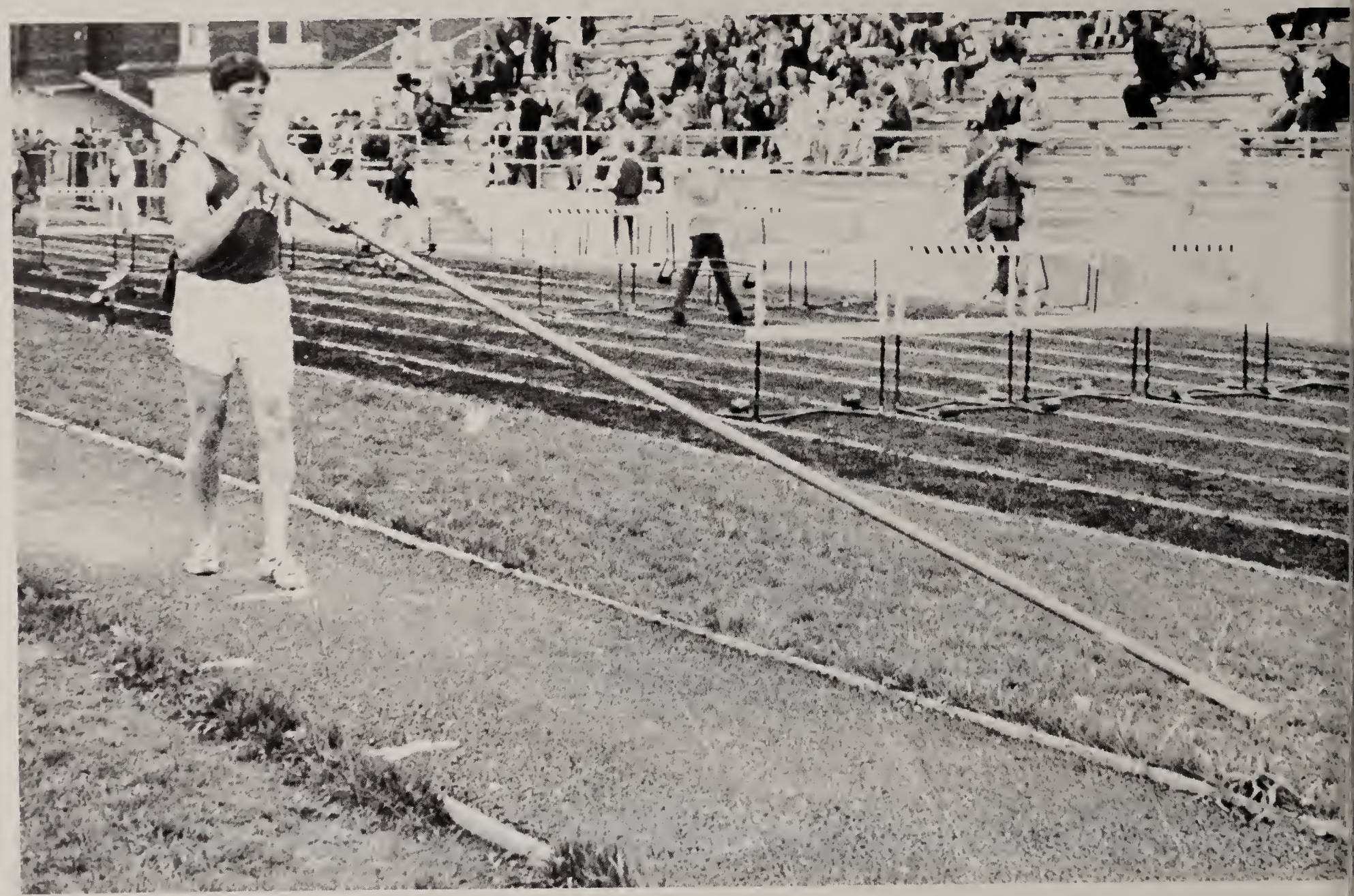
Bill Papendick tries to position himself for a pin.





Jake Sedmak crushes his man in a deadly half nelson.





Dave Peters sizes up the crossbar . . .

Track

. . . and thrusts himself over.







by Ken Pennington

Coach Owen Huntsman's track squad again had a successful season, winning all five dual meets and placing high in the standings in numerous relays. This was done in spite of extremely poor weather that hampered conditioning and training, especially limiting the practice in field events. In other words, it was a typical track season.

Wabash began the season on March 11 at the Midwest Indoor Relays, and the following Saturday traveled to Bloomington to compete in the Indiana University Relays. These two warm-up meets, at which scores were not kept, gave Huntsman an indication of the coming season and provided the squad with much needed practice.

Unlike the past few years, freshmen were given the green light to participate in varsity meets, partially relieving the lack of depth that has always plagued the squad. In the first dual meet of the year, Wabash ran past Valparaiso 78½—66½. Four days later the Wabash Relays was staged, with adequate, but somewhat disappointing performances due mainly to cold, blustery weather and injuries. The next meet was a dual meet with Evansville, and the Aces saw nothing but heels all day as Wabash romped 99—44. A triangular meet with Greenville and Rose Poly was handily ran three days after the Evansville meet.

Last year Butler defeated Wabash, marking the first time that Huntsman's boys had suffered a set back in dual meets for five years. And Wabash hadn't forgotten that. This year the squad was healthy and eager for revenge. No one was disappointed either, as the visitors from Naptown were solidly trounced 87—48. The last two dual meets of the year



(Above, left) Phil Allen breaks the tape. Note the stroin on the face of the second finisher. (Above) Dove Montieth seemingly crawls over the bar.





(Tap) Dave Montieth spread-eagles as he clears the bar. (Above) Dan Jenkins emotes and throws the javelin. (Right) The recard-setting 440 yd. relay team: Ed Bell, Phil Allen, Tom Bambrey, and Steve Mihalka.

were with the University of Chicago and Indiana Central, with the scores being 81—64 and 80—65, respectively.

The Wabash track squad has always done well in competition with schools that have enrollments many times Wabash's 850. The name Little Giants is not a name that has its meaning in the past where the track squad is concerned. Running at Notre Dame in the Big State, Wabash copped seventh place, no small feat in itself. When the Great Lakes Association Meet was held on Ingalls Field in April, the thinlies captured second place with ten schools competing. One week later, the squad captured third place in the Little State meet.

Four records fell this year as the season progressed. The 220 and 100 yard dash records became the property of Phil Allen as the sophomore sensation had no trouble smashing the 10.0 100 yd. dash record set by senior Ed Bell the previous year by .2 of a second. Voted the most valuable player by his teammates, Allen led the team in scoring as he also competed in the long jump and triple jump, and anchored the 440 yd. relay and mile relay teams.

Captain Ed Bell, Steve Mihalko, Tom Bambrey and Allen broke the 440 yd. relay record; and this new record will probably last only a year as Bell is the only senior of the combination. The last record broken this year was the 6'6" high jump record that Dave Montieth established as a sophomore. This year as a senior, the lanky 6'3" jumper dominated his event, often not taking off his sweats until 6'3", a height which all but the very best could not even make. At the Little State meet, Monty was the center of attraction as he soared over the bar at 6'8", setting a record that may last for many years.

The Most Improved Performer on this years squad was Jack Webster. The triple jump expert missed a record by three inches and scored consistently for Big Red. Webster, Captain Ed Bell, Montieth, and Dan Jenkens were the seniors on this year's squad. All four will be missed as each was a solid, consistent point-getter; but next year's outlook is good. The relay teams are affected only by the graduation of Ed Bell. Chris Smith, a sophomore, missed setting a new javelin record by only three feet. Juniors Tom Allen, Tom Bambrey, Tom Hill, and Jake Sedmak and sophomores Phil Allen, Pete Betjemann, Steve Mihalko, Art Morelli, and Chris Smith, all letter winners, will provide a good nucleus for Coach Huntsman to work with.

The Rhynies managed to lose their only meet with Butler, but did salvage some pride as they defeated Evansville in a partial meet. Emkes, Jackson, Katzenberger, Peters, Sobolewski, and Swayzee were the top scorers for the Rhynies and will give support to the squad as sophs next year.

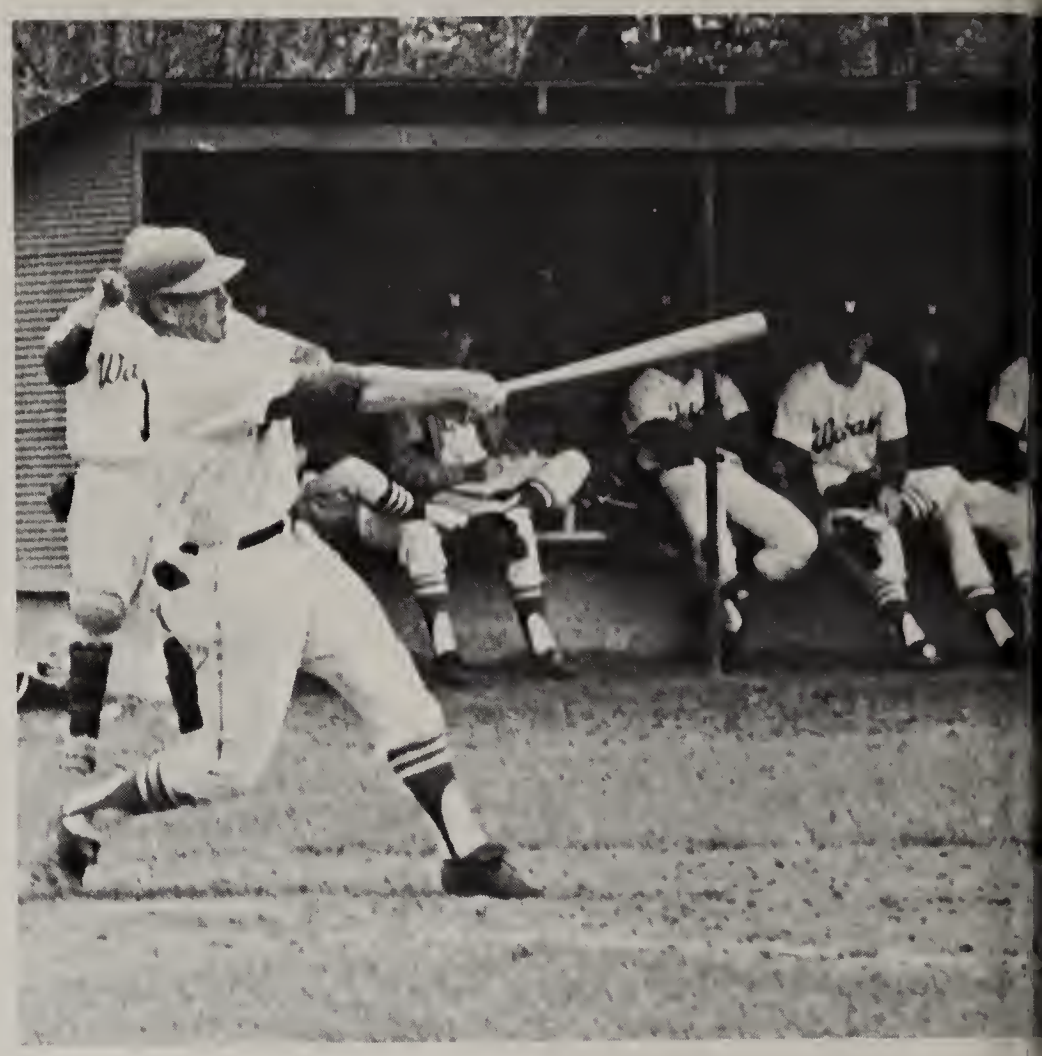


The 1967 Wabosh Trock Teom: (**Right vertical row,** bottom to top) Ed Bell, Steve Miholko, Bennie Doris, Bernie Emkes, John Dean, Phil Allen. (**Left vertical row**) Joke Sedmak, Poul Dole, Ken Pennington, Tom Bambrey, Bob McVicker, Don Jenkins, (**Back row,** left to right) Bob Fohl, Dove Montieth, Jock Webster, Tom Allen, Joe Kotzenberger, Bob Herold.





Phil Allen breezes to another victory.

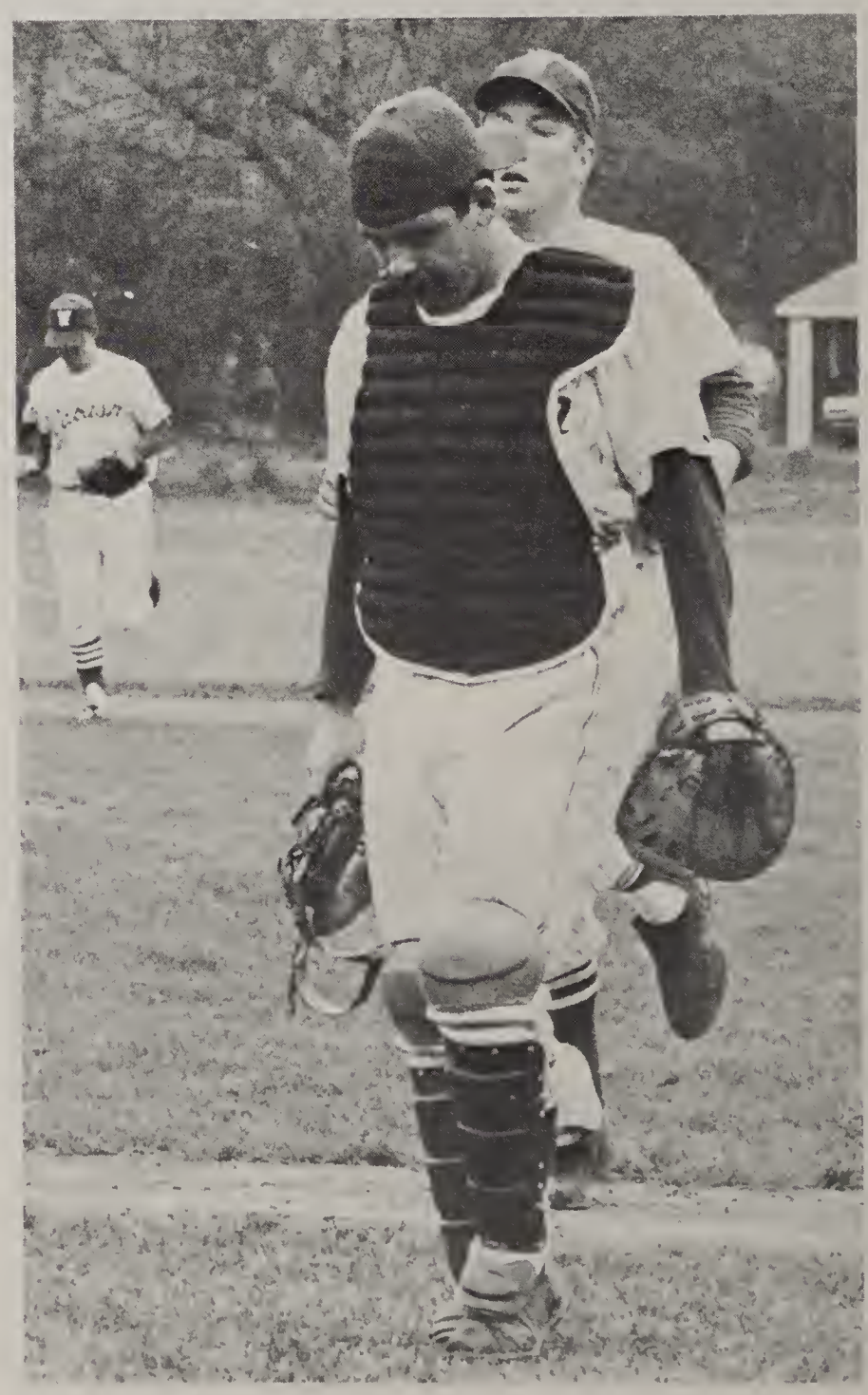


Baseball

In the Spring, a young Wabash baseball player's fancy turns to diamonds—and then to despair when he looks out of the gym toward the water-logged ball field. Baseball is played in the sun, not in the mud or the gym. The weather did improve as the season began, but it still threatened to wash out nearly every game—and succeeded in doing so to two doubleheaders.

Bad weather wasn't the only thorn in Red's side this season. Though there were seven lettermen back from last Spring's mudders, only two were seniors. This may spell hope for next year, but it spelled inexperience this Spring as anemic hitting and erratic fielding precluded any hope of a winning season. Worse yet, the mound crew was understaffed: only four pitchers. A squad needs at least seven or eight to remain competitive over a schedule such as Wabash played this year: one burst of five games in four days and another of four games in four days.

Next season holds quite a bit of promise, however, as eleven lettermen return—only Glen Jeakle and Captain Jeff Michell are lost to graduation. The winning (3—2) freshman team will be coming up next year, including such rhynie varsity performers as Tom Carbo, Mike Ingram, and Most Valuable Player Gary Vincelette. Even Crawfordsville's soggy weather won't be such a problem. For the first time in some ten years, the diamond men will start the season with a swing through the South, giving the team a chance to play on a surface that doesn't squish.



Ron Shearer leads the team off the field at the end of the inning.





(Above) Bob Ozingo crocks a shorp one to left field. (Below) Bob Ozingo digs for third as Cooch White signals him home. (Right) Weok-armed Ron Shearer uses o conference os an excuse to return the boll to Chris Shonk.





(Center) Bob Ozinga (left), mare papular with the camera than Pan Hel, and Mike Ingram run dawn a Maraon. (Bottam) Unmitigated Hooey!







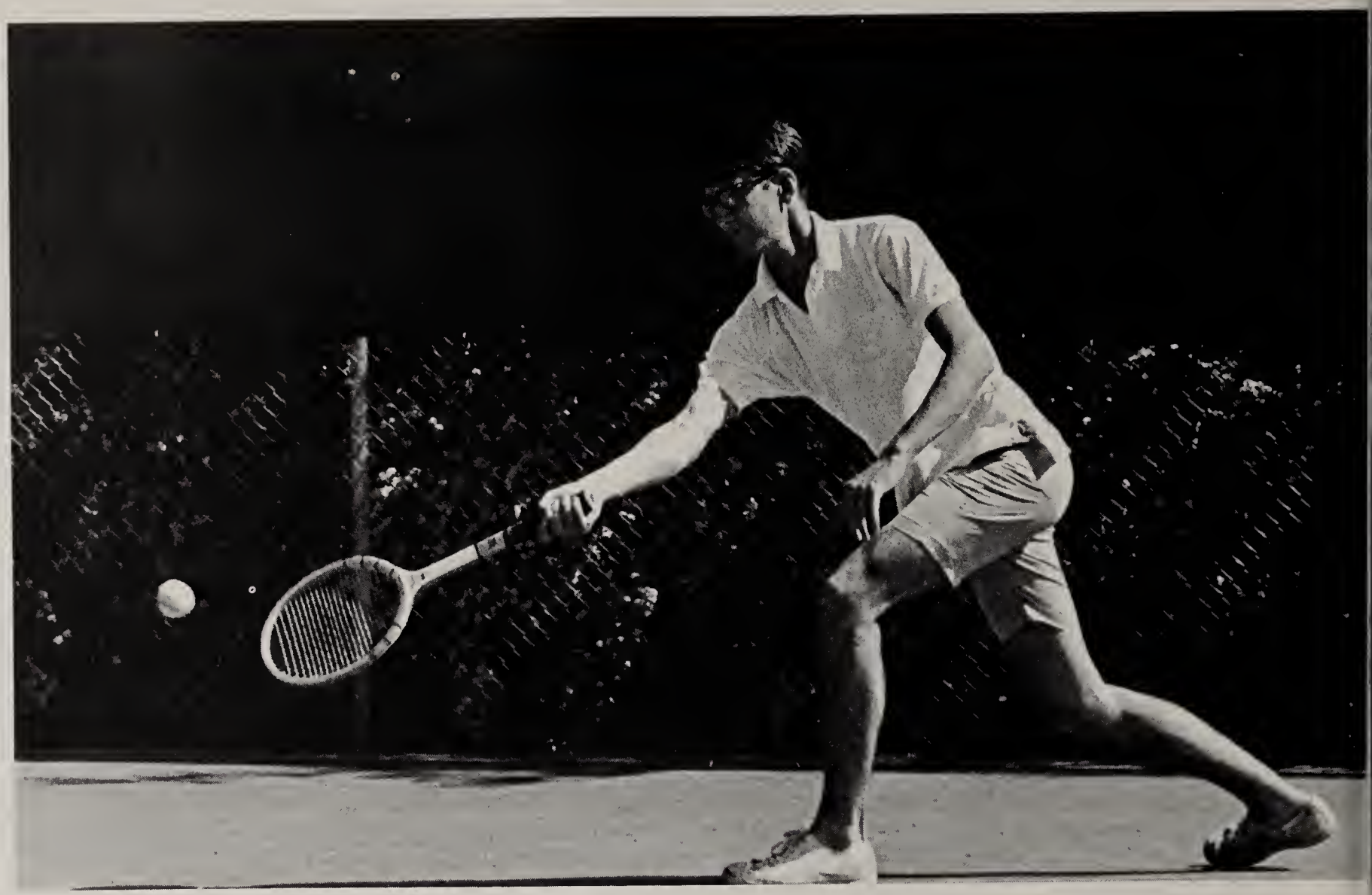
1967 Wabash Baseball Team: **(Front row,** left to right) Gary Vincelette (MVP), Glen Jeakle, Mike Gallagher (Most Improved and Sportsmanship Award), Mike Akers, Tom Howard, Ron Shearer, Mike Ingram, Tom Carbo. **(Back row)** Coach White, Henry Kowaleski Bob Brash, Wayne Monroe, Steve Coplen, Bob Ozinga, Randy Slickers, Chris Shank, Joe Martella.



Chris Shank studies a Chicago batter.

Varsity Baseball 1967
(3—10)

Rose Poly	4	**Wabash**	3
Taylor	10	**Wabash**	3
Wabash	4	Marian	0
Marian	5	**Wabash**	3
DePauw	10	**Wabash**	3
Indiana Central	5	**Wabash**	2
St. Joseph's	6	**Wabash**	1
Valparaiso	18	**Wabash**	0
DePauw	7	**Wabash**	3
Chicago	3	**Wabash**	1
Wabash	8	Chicago	7
Butler	1	**Wabash**	0
Wabash	4	Butler	1



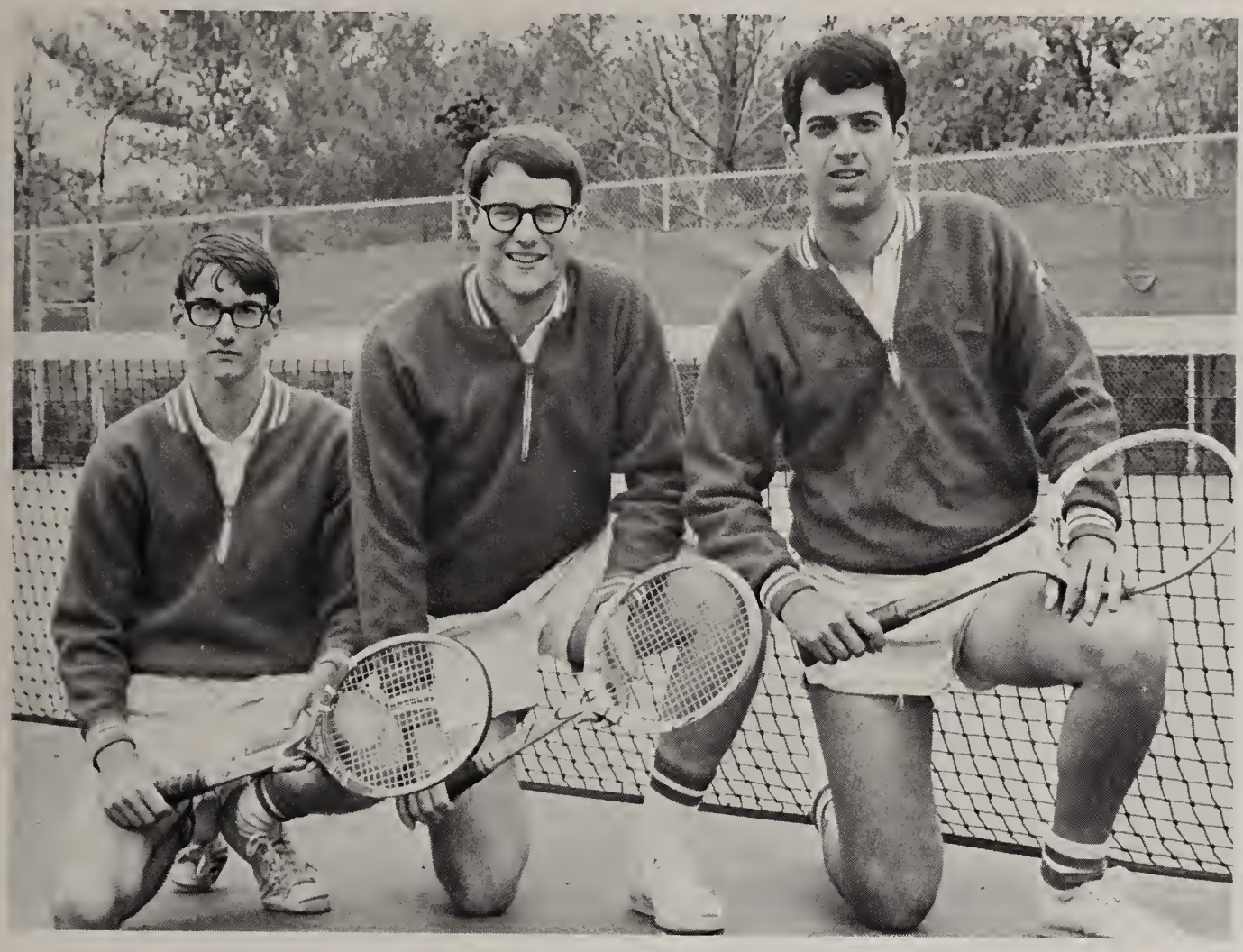
Tim Craig stretches to return a forehand smash.

Tennis

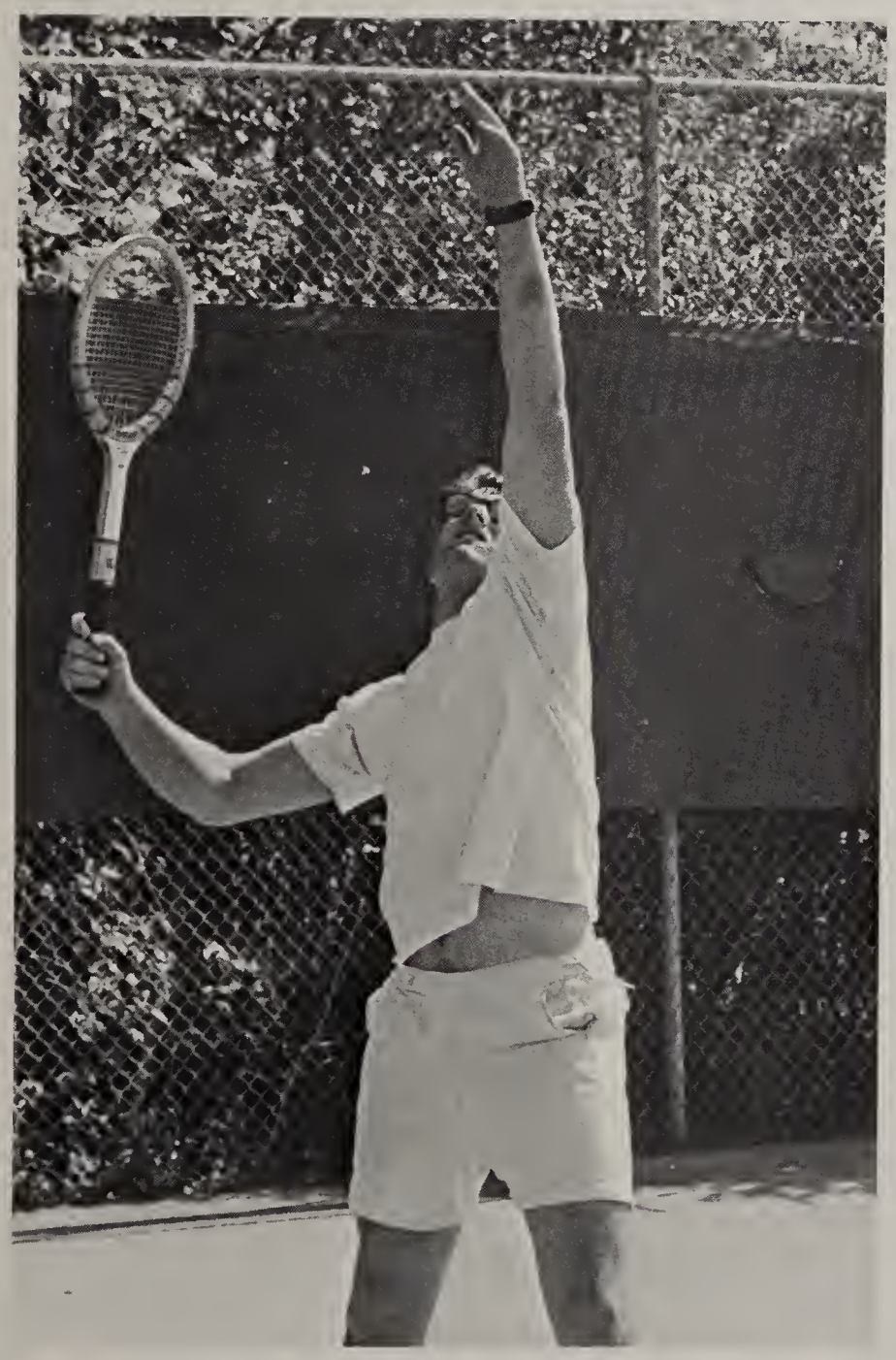
When Wabash's tennis team returned to the Athens of Indiana last fall, they were greeted with a welcome and long-awaited sight. Three new tennis courts had been built to replace those torn out for the new gym, and the team once again had a home. This spring the courts were put to good use as the team came up with its fifth straight winning season, and the second in a row for two-year coach Ernie Fritch.

Red opened the season by rolling to easy 7—0 triumphs over Marion and Rose Poly. The Little Giants then slipped by St. Joe, 4—3, before being dealt their first defeat of the season by Millikin, 3—5. The squad next traveled to Chicago for two weekend matches, but strong opponents, coupled with miserable weather, made the trip an unsuccessful one for 'Bash. Tornadoes forced the match with University of Chicago to be played in a poorly lighted barn where Red lost 1—6. The next day's Association Meet at Wheaton was also played indoors due to the cold, and Wabash placed third on the strength of a hard-fought victory by number two man, John Greves. Back home again, the Fritchmen repeated their shutout of Marion and edged Butler, 4—3, before hitting a long dry spell. Discouraging losses to Purdue (1—6), Rose Poly (3—4), Indiana State (0—7), and Earlham (0—7) were interrupted only by another 4—3 win over Butler. Red's chance to test highly touted DePauw was called off because of rain. But, with a 6—6 won-lost record, and the season's success on the line, the Little Giants pulled out a 6—1 victory over St. Joe to make it a winning season.

The number one spot was capably held down this year by senior Bruce Paternoster. John Greves, a junior, played number two and was elected Honorary Captain for the season.



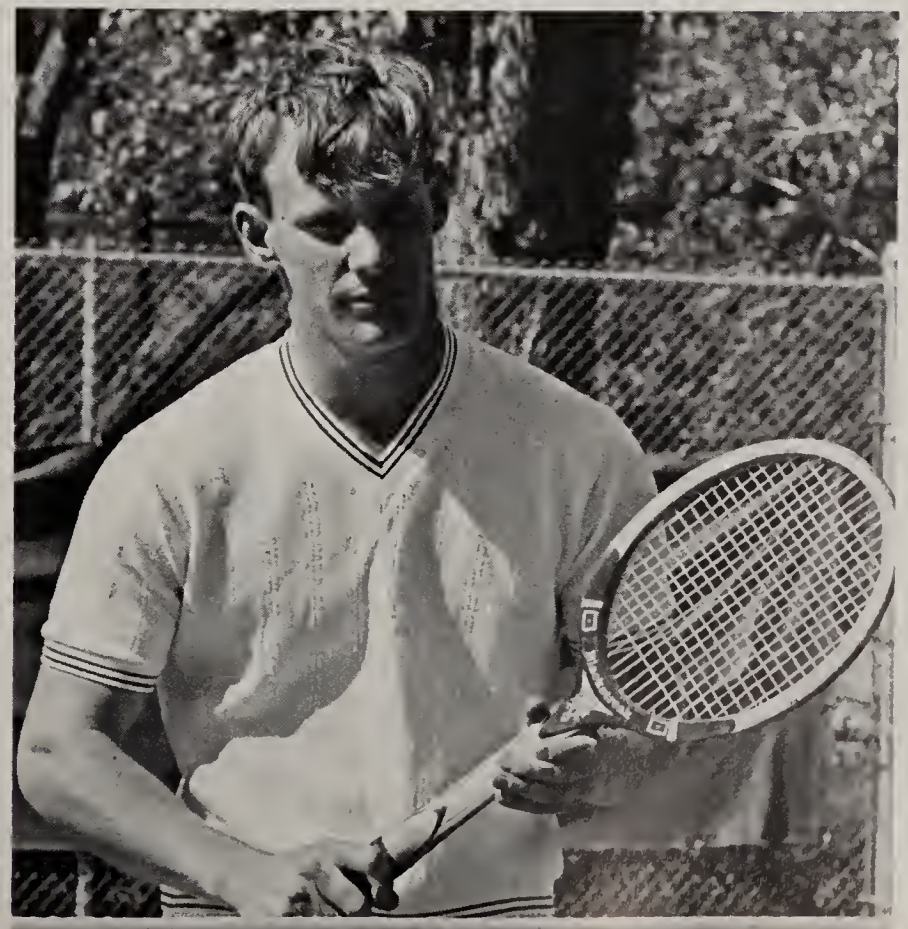
Above, Tim Croig, John Greves, ond Jeff Cross relox before o match.



Number three man and the squad's Most Valuable Player was sophomore Jeff Cross. Sophomore Geoff Mather played in the number four position where he posted the best individual record for the year. Another sophomore, Tim Craig, filled the number five slot and was voted Most Improved player by his teammates. Others who played in varsity matches but did not letter were senior Pete Keenan and frosh Mick Seulean and Jerry Brunswick.

Wabash's Littler Giants, the freshmen, broke even for the year defeating Danville Junior College twice (7—0, 7—0), while losing to St. Joseph's (2—3) and strong DePauw (1—5). Prospects for the '68 season look bright with the return of four lettermen and promotion of rhynes Seulan, Brunswick, Dave Shane, Chris Slaughter, Frank Walker, and Steve Davis.

Left, John Greves exposes his novel to the comero as he oces his opponent. Below, number one man, Bruce Poternoster, ot the net.





Bill Bird grimaces aver a putt that rims.

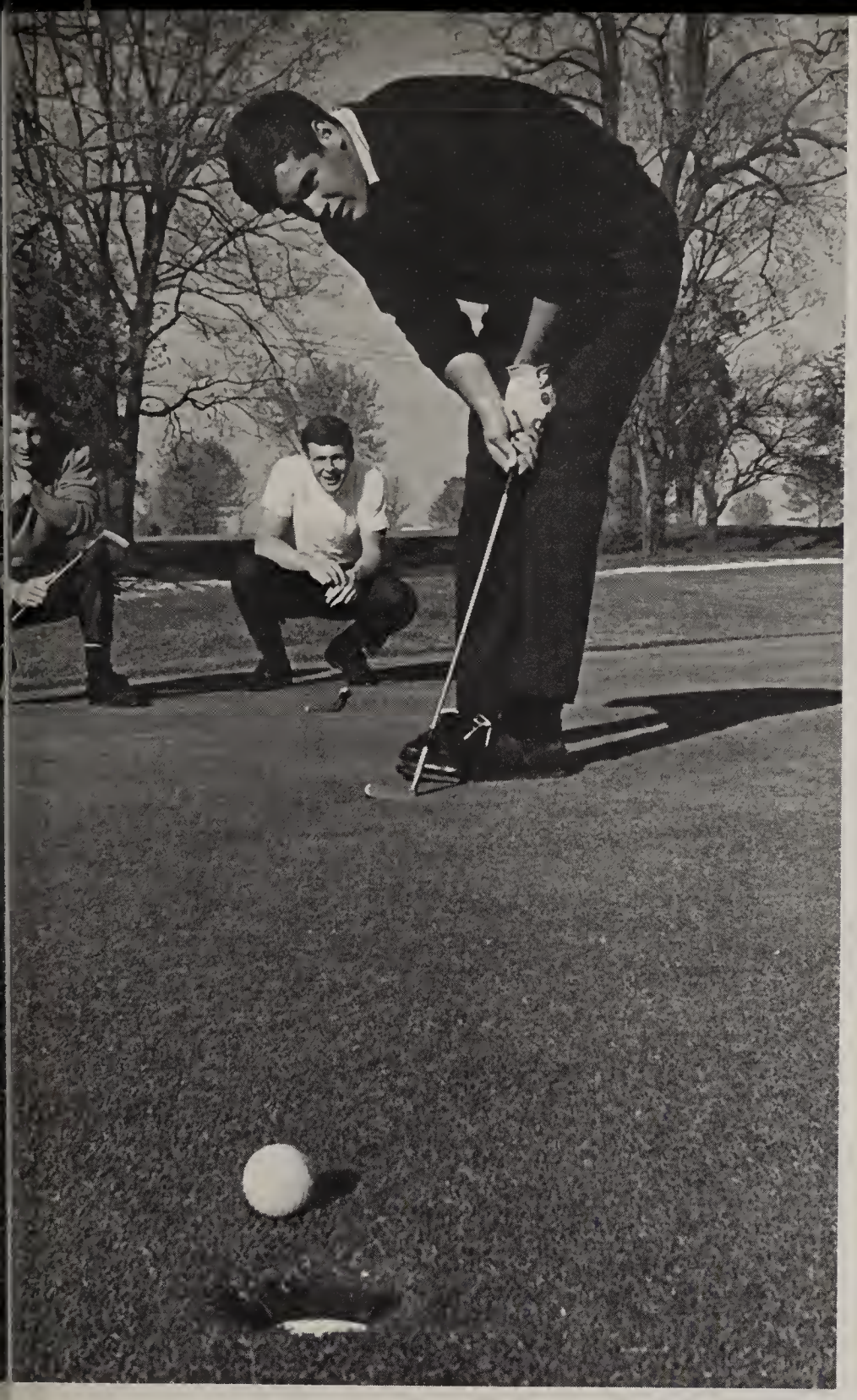
Golf



Willis Peelle shaws his farm.

The 1967 Little Giant Golf Team: Caach Mitchum, Greg Shepard, Bill Peelle, Bill Bird, John Leahy, Army Peck, and Harry Staut.





by Warner Peck

The golf team, although seemingly loaded with talent, ended with a dismal 8—12 season this year. Bad weather and bad breaks helped in bringing this losing season about.

The team, composed primarily of sophomores was led by Bill Bird, Bill Peelle, and Bob Bowman. The remaining spots were battled for by Army Peck, John Leahy, Dave Pribonic, Paul Cunningham, and Greg Shepard.

The year started out very well with resounding victories over Eastern Illinois, St. Joseph's, and Vincennes. The team then met a tough Indiana State team and was soundly defeated 14—4. Big Red, looking to rebound from their defeat, was surprised by Rose Poly by a score of 9½ to 8½. The team then lost twice to DePauw, once to Ball State, and the Association meet. Another stop in Muncie led to a Cardinal victory; but the Mitchum Men rebounded to split a pair with Butler, winning once by 3 strokes and losing another 12—3. Still full of hope, the team traveled to St. Joseph's but again was turned away 9—6. Trying to get out of the doldrums, the Big Red Linksmen traveled to Indiana State but were defeated again 12½—5½. They managed, however, to trounce DePauw and Vincenes by respective scores of 13½—1½ and 14—1. Three more matches with the Dannies followed, Wabash dropping two and winning one. The season ended with a defeat at the hands of Butler, 8½—6½, and a victory at Marion, 11—4. At the Spring Sports Banquet, Bob Bowman was voted the Most Improved golfer and Willis Peelle received the Most Valuable award.

With Paul Cunningham the only senior leaving the team, prospects for next year appear bright. If the team turns out to be as good as they look on paper, Coach Mitchum could turn out a great team. Now, if those five footers drop instead of rim . . . LOOK OUT!



(Above, left) As Donnies gloot in the bockground, Army Peck sinks on easy one. (Left) Dannies pay! Army Peck ond Bill Bird grotefully accept poyment for their efforts.



Jae Faulkner hits the ball away from a hast af Dannies as Bill Myers and Steve Mansfield hustle up ta help.

Soccer

by Steve Mansfield

Soccer started at Wabash last year when a group of interested students formed a club, with John Fischer, an instructor in Classics, as coach and advisor. Five games were played, and while the season was not very successful, the one tie with DePauw added great spirit to the fledgling team. The Wabash men came back in the fall of 1966 as a team, having gained much needed experience and conditioning. John Ledyard (Wabash '63), instructor in economics, who had played soccer in high school, was asked to be coach, with Fischer assisting.

The season's first game was played, at home on the new field south of Jennison Street, with Grace College, and Wabash won easily, 4—2. Wabash goals were scored by Tim Craig, Joe Faulkner and Bob Hendrickson (2). Steve Mansfield, Jerry Rawson and Lam Lim Ching were each credited with an assist. The team then traveled to the University of Illinois where a very experienced Illini team scored five times in the first half, but thanks to a reorganized Wabash defense, only once in the second. Wabash failed to score, and the game ended 6—0. The next week Eastern Illinois handed Wabash the season's second loss (7—1), as Tim Craig scored the only goal for Wabash in the away game. Both losses could be attributed to the Wabash men's relative lack of experience against teams far bigger and more skilled. The second home game saw Wabash outplaying the Earlham JV 4—2. Earlham, as well as fielding one of the strongest varsity teams in the midwest also has an excellent JV. Wabash goals were scored by Ron Marra, E. B. Rayburn (2), and Bob Hendrickson. The high point of the season was reached when Wabash met DePauw at home. In one of the roughest and hardest fought games of the season, Wabash stopped DePauw 3—1. Goals were scored by Hendrickson (2) and Joe



Assistant Coach John Fischer cantemplates the actian.



Tim Craig bats the ball away fram the Dannies in frant af the Wabash gaal.



Faulkner on an assist by Steve Mansfield. After the victory over DePauw, Wabash slumped slightly and dropped the last two games. Hampered by extremely cold weather, the Wabash men lost at MacMurray 4—0 and to Calvin in a home game 9—3. In the Calvin game, Wabash goals were scored by Hendrickson, Rayburn and Mansfield, with an assist given to Jerry Beatty.

The year was so successful that soccer was added to the roster of varsity sports for the year 1967, and a full schedule of nine games is lined up with other schools of the Michigan-Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference of which Wabash is now a member. Losing only one member of the powerful backfield, Bill Ingle, through graduation, and two members of the front line, Joe Faulkner and Bill Myers, the season ahead looks promising with such returning standouts as Neil Gillies who made 125 saves as goalie, and high scoring Bob Hendrickson with six goals to his credit plus a complete team of starters from the 1966 season, backed up by a large field of reserves, all of whom saw action this year. Wabash has the potential to win next year.



(Abave, left) Wabash gaalie Neil Gillies prevents a Dannie gaal.
(Left) The Grace gaalie ends a Wabash threat to score.

Intramurals

Final Intramural Standings 1966-1967

1.	Beta Theta Pi	293½
2.	Phi Gamma Delta	239½
3.	Kappa Sigma	234
4.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	225½
5.	Delta Tau Delta	221½
6.	Phi Delta Theta	188½
7.	Lambda Chi Alpha	165
8.	Kin-Mar	162
9.	Sigma Chi	159
10.	Faculty	142
11.	Phi Kappa Psi	117
12.	Wol-Mor	58½

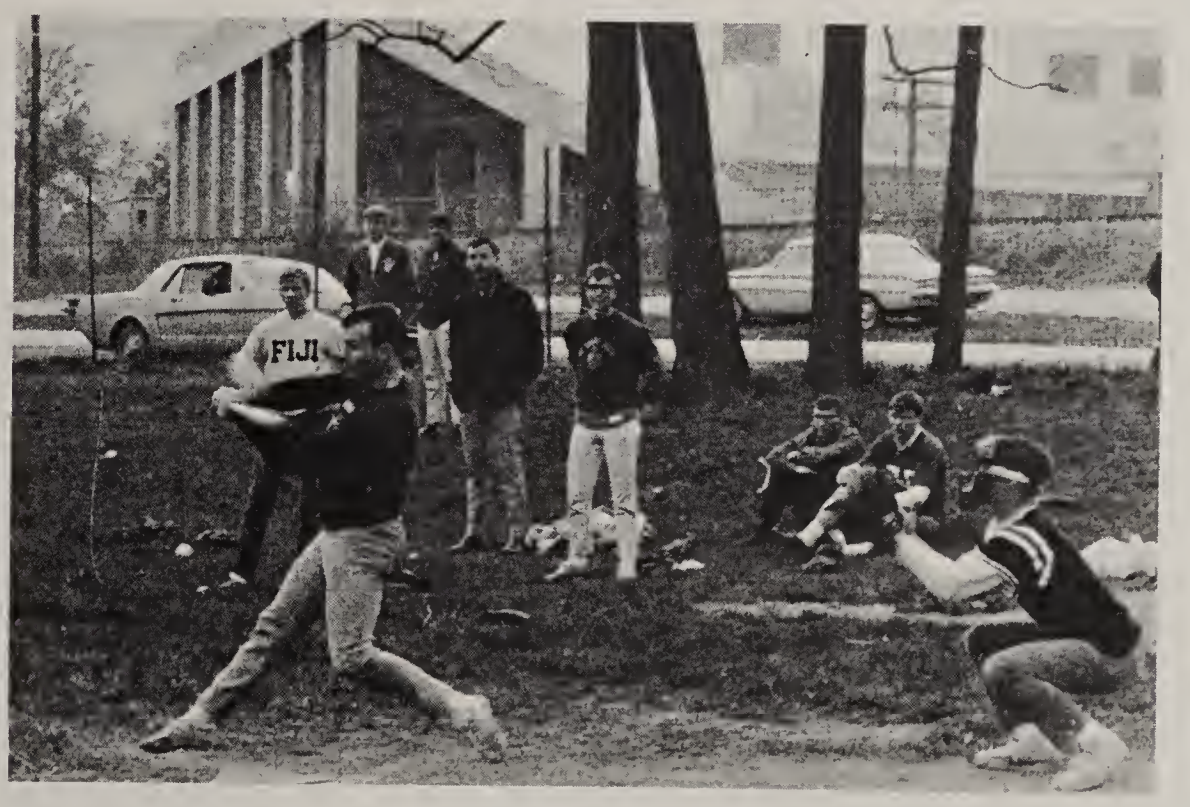
If there's one thing you can say for sure about intramurals at Wabash, it's that you can never say anything for sure about Wabash intramurals. But intramurals are nevertheless an important part of Wabash life. To those Wabash men who don't participate in a college varsity sport, intramurals give a chance to let off steam after studying, bash a few heads in the name of sportsmanship, and demonstrate what great athletes they still are, despite all the booze, cigarettes, and paunches hanging over their gym shorts. To the off-season athlete, intramurals give a chance to keep that out-of-season fat worked off and to participate in a sport in which a lack of time or ability doesn't allow them to play for the varsity. And to the faculty, it gives a chance to show that you don't have to be a professor to play dirty—but it helps. But most important the intramural program promotes intra-campus rivalry and "friendly" competition between the living units; to some extent, the standings reflect the willingness of these units to participate in activities, their team spirit, and their athletic ability.

The Betas were the team to beat this year. After the Phi Psis took an early lead with a victory in golf, and the Kappa Sigs won cross country, last year's winners, the Fijis, stepped out in front with a key win in football, with the Betas and Delts close behind. Championships in badminton and handball put the Betas ahead, however, and a first in volleyball gave them a firm grip on the lead. Then seconds to the Sigs in basketball, to the Kappa Sigs in bowling and to those grand "old" men, the faculty, in tennis strengthened their first place standing. The Lambda Chis took softball and a Kin Mar team copped the outdoor track meet, but a victory in horseshoes put the Betas ahead of the Fijis who were still going strong after grabbing the Indoor Carnival and receiving more varsity sports awards than anyone else. The faculty settled into their familiar No. 10 spot—hopefully graduation won't hurt their team for next year!




BEARS



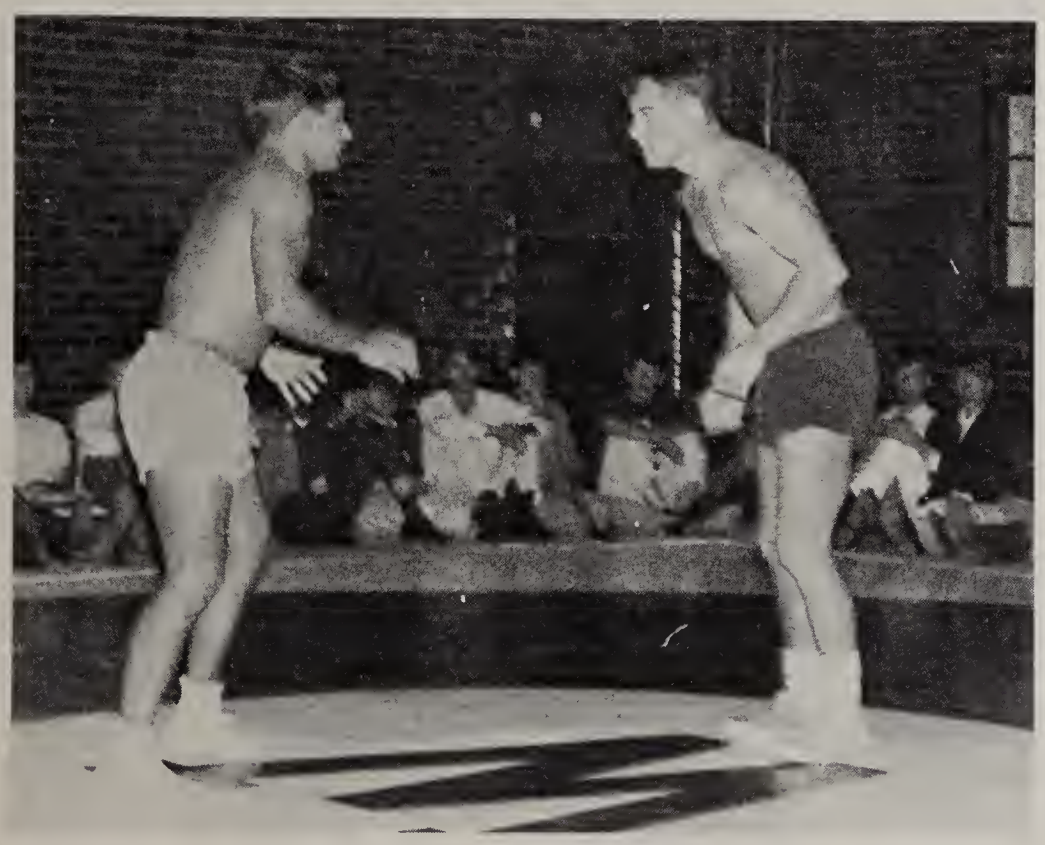

FIJI



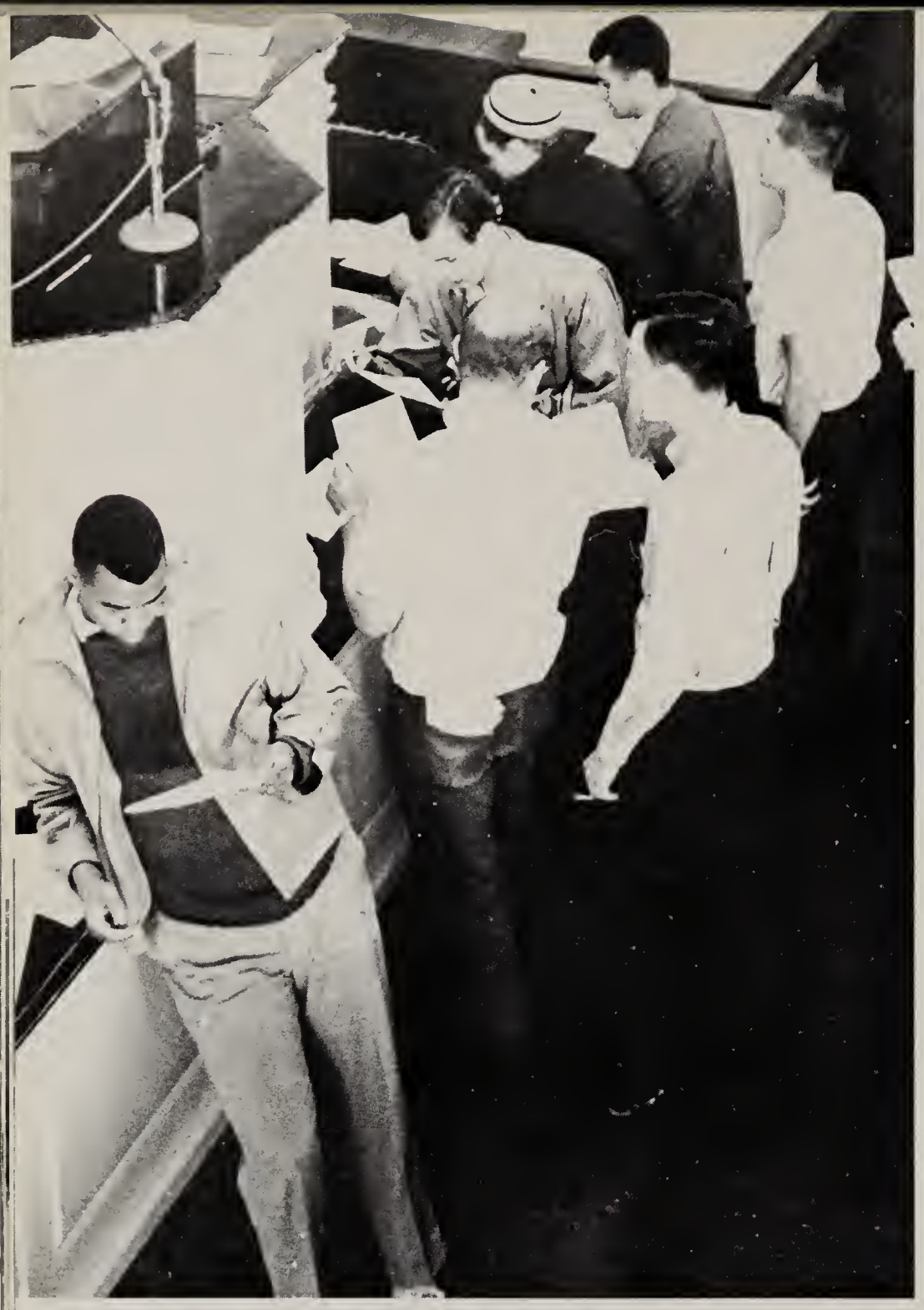



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Senior Council

The Senior Council makes its greatest impression during freshman indoctrination. After their initial meeting, held with austere formality, before the usual group of respectful rhynes, the Council wields its power through kangaroo courts which are used to further intimidate the floundering freshmen. Besides molding the freshmen to respond with "courtesy on cue", the Council conducts the traditional songfests in which the **Alma Mater** and **Old Wabash** are indelibly engraved in the rhyne mind. The Council also budgets and allocates funds to the various activities and organizations. This year the Council brought to the campus the New Christy Minstrels, two of whom were especially well-received by the student body.



Abave, the 1966-67 Senior Cauncil. **Standing,** fram left, are Herb Johnson, Nelsan Bahlor, Tom Perry, Tam Werner, John Evans, Mike Gray, Bob Larzelere and Bill Styring. **Seated,** are Steve Happer, Jerry Abernathy, Mike Harvey and Jahn Moody. Absent is Jahn Newport.

Organizations



Interfraternity Council

Every year, IFC organizes or is responsible for more activities than any other group on campus. The Council publishes and distributes an all-fraternity rush brochure. In conjunction with the Independent Men's Association, they organize the activities for Homecoming. As Christmas approaches, the Council makes plans for the parties the fraternities will give for a large number of children in the Crawfordsville area. In February the Heart Fund Drive by the fraternities is managed by the Council members. In the spring they manage the Mother's Day Sing to which the independent men are invited to participate. This year the aggressive guests captured the first place trophy—snatching a house fixture from the Phi Gams. As always, the campus was kept in a quandary as to the entertainment for Pan-Hel, but the Council managed to make a decision. The Council also provides the trophies for the scholarship awards.

Above, the IFC of 1966-67, interspersed here and there with members of the "old" Council. Fram left: Russ Dukes, Bill Schaekel, Al McElfresh, Sam Milligan (behind McElfresh), Jim Cromer, Bab Faul, Warren Brackemyre, Bill Fye, Mark Sutton, Chris Bird, Dan Daniels and Carl Otten.



Freshman Council

The Freshman Council is the elective body wielding the "Rhyne Power" on the Wabash campus. Each living unit, the nine fraternities and the three dormitories, elect one representative to the Council. There are three main functions which the Council organizes and conducts. The first is the bonfire and the Rhyne run through downtown Crawfordsville as part of the Homecoming preparations. The Council this year had the painful duty of extracting $1.30 from each freshman to compensate for damage done to one reputable C-ville hotel. The second operation which the Council manages is the campus guard, manned by the freshmen during the week preceding the Wabash-DePauw football game. The twenty-four hour guard serves to preserve the beauty of the campus from any underhanded deeds attempted by the Dannies. This year the freshmen also had the honor of guarding the Monon Bell. The only other duty of the Council is the organization of the strategy for the traditional pole fight. This usually consists of picking the fifty freshmen for the first unorganized onslaught.

The representatives were: Craig Larson, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Swayzee, vice-president, Delta Tau Delta; Sam Carter, Kappa Sigma; Steve McPike, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Carpenter, Dwight Lunderman, Martindale; Aaron Koseki, president, Morris; Mike Henry, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Downie, Phi Kappa Psi; Hal Sauer, Phi Gamma Delta; Mike Kelly, Sigma Chi; Paul Moehling, secretary, Tau Kappa Alpha; George Grecvich, Wolcott.



Top, the vorious ond sundry members of Freshman Council hord at work piling junk together on Jennison Street in preparotion for the Homecoming Bonfire.

Above, o hopeful moment for the Closs of '70, os rooks struggle neorer the elusive Pot in the Freshmon Council-orgonized Pole Fight.



At left, the three men who organized & directed most of the work on the IMA Pan baath—Terry Harter (far left, on chair), Lim-Ching Lam (hands an hips) and Mike Harvey.
Belaw, IMA dorm representatives for 1967-68. **Back row,** from left: Terry Harter, George Anagnos. **Front row:** Bill Waldschmidt, Jim Dayle, Steve Steinkeler.

Independent Men's Association

For the past few years, Independents have been apathetic toward "their" organization—the IMA. Membership has been miniscule and underactive; IMA happenings have been met with yawns. Recently, an all-time low was reached: more band members showed up for a dance than did dancers.

The Interfraternity Sing changed all that—hopefully. Under the direction, guidance and organization of Dick Swinehart, a group of Independents entered and won the Mother's Day Sing, all under the sponsorship of the IMA. Suddenly, dorm dwellers identified with the IMA, feeling that through it, many desired ends could be achieved. Bursting with new-found enthusiasm, they began working on a Pan-Hel booth. Led by Terry Harter, Mike Harvey and Lim-Ching Lam, the Independents—most of them not IMA members—donated money and formerly hoarded free time to produce a third-place booth.

As May became June, plans were underway to build a stronger Independent Men's Association, one which would embrace many more Independents and provide a fuller social life. 1967 had already seen the largest segment of Wabash undergraduates sensing its potential and stirring into threatening (for fraternity preponderance) activity and competition.





Scarlet Masque



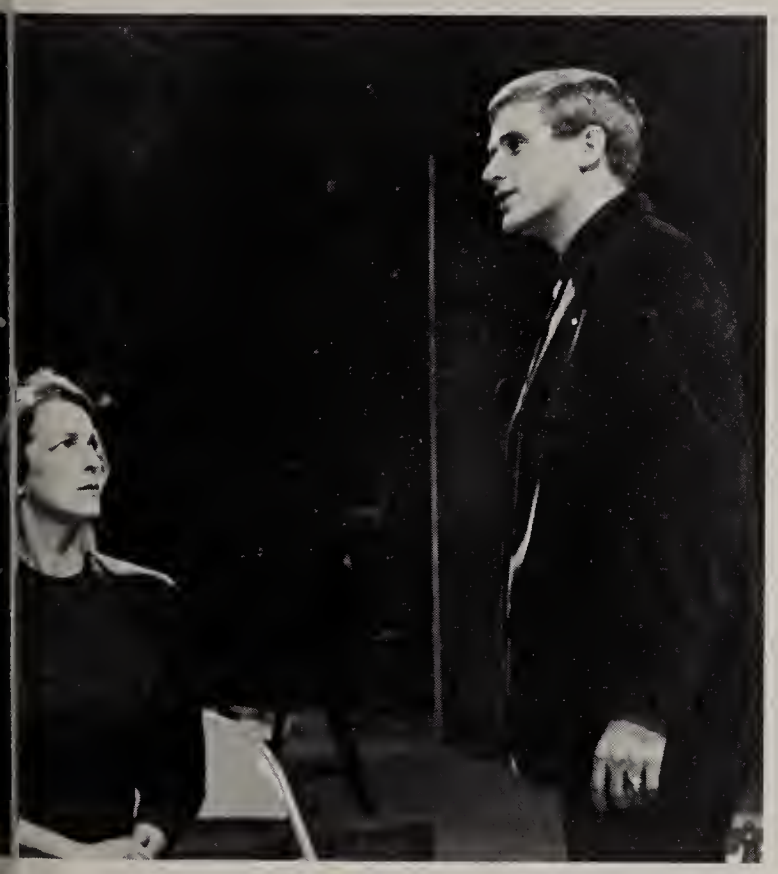
With the passing of 1966-67, the Masque can tally up another impressive season of productions. Although no musical was presented, an excellent variation was provided, ranging from high comedy to serious drama. Included in the array of productions was the debut of three one-act plays written by director Robert Clymire and directed by Wabash students.

The Masque opened its season with Jean Anouilh's **Thieves' Carnival,** a farce influenced by that writer's concept of artificiality in the theatre. The play concerned three thieves who became involved with members of aristocratic society and was set on a stage which hinted at, rather than represented, an old French home. The production was the first for Wabash's new director, Robert Clymire.

Henrick Ibsen's play, **Ghosts,** was chosen for the second production, and was the first Ibsen drama to be produced at Wabash. The play was written as a sequel to, and in defense of, an earlier Ibsen work **(The Doll House).** Presented in-the-round, **Ghosts** had the somewhat startling effect of a high degree of intimacy between actors and audience.

Above right, Robert Clymire, Scarlet Masque director, observes a rehearsal of **Thieves' Carnival.**
Right: Patti Ebenholtz discovers that Mike Leins has fainted—**Thieves' Carnival.**







Left, Mrs. Irene Mitchell as Mrs. Alving and Masque President Earl Hauck as Oswald Alving, during a typically emotian-charged scene fram **Ghosts.** Belaw, Tam Davis adjusts the gazeba befare the curtain gaes up an **Thieves' Carnival.**



At right, Tam Hiatt stumbles through the French language while seeking his daughter, in the one-act **The Lop-Sided Sword of Cyrano.**

Kirt Baker, with feathered hat belaw, is assisted after falling thraugh a railing and smashing a table, **in Cyrano.**

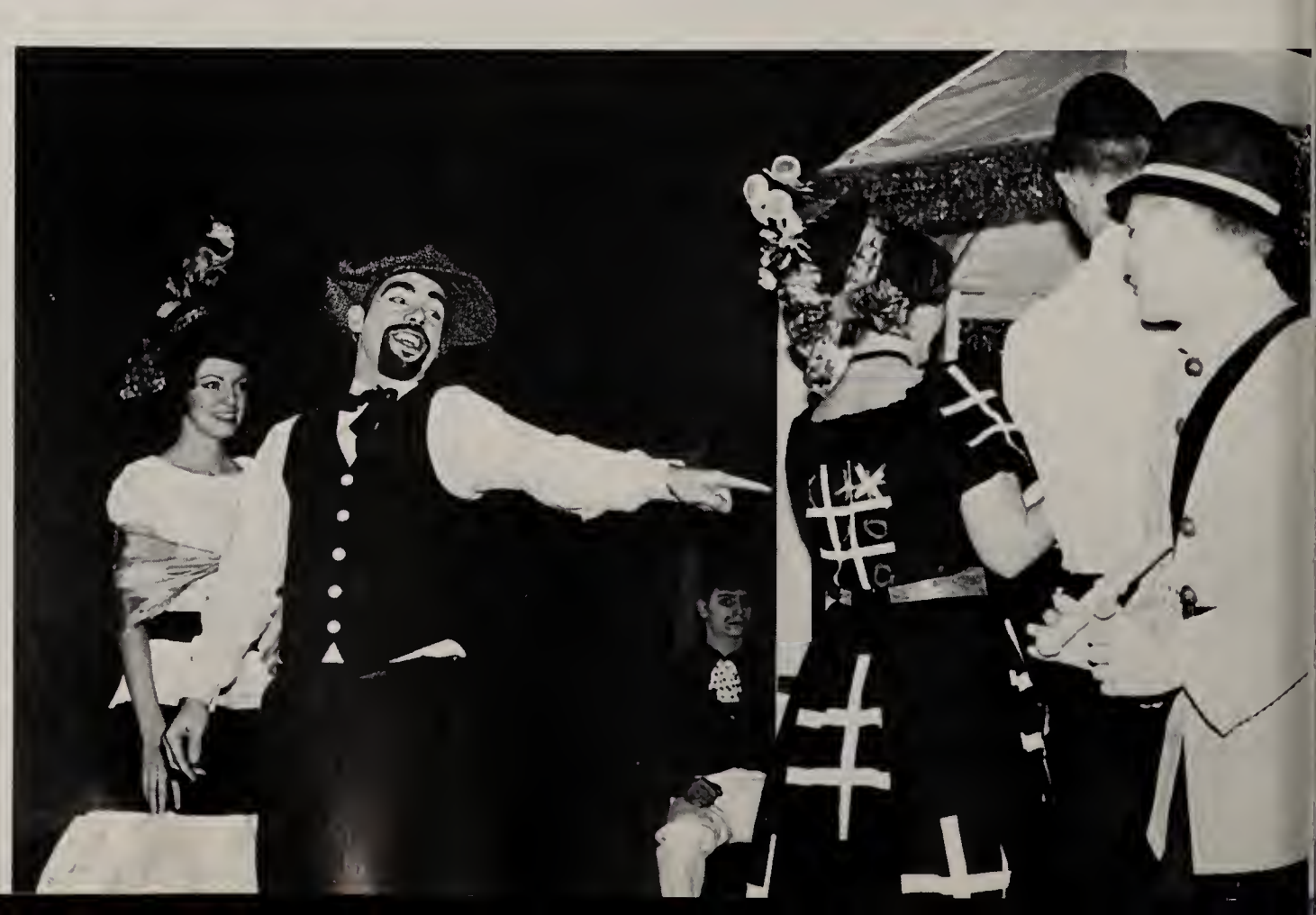
Battom, a crawd scene in the park, and a tic-tac-tae game an the back af a dress, fram **Thieves' Carnival.**





In March, the Masque was the scene for the debut of Robert Clymire's three one-acts—**Me, Myself and I; The Lop-Sided Sword of Cyrano;** and **The Parable of the Saddle Makers.** All of the plays were student-directed. **Me, Myself and I** was honored by later being chosen for production at the Yale Drama Festival. The cast, composed of Dave Cook, Tom Dayton and Rob Pocklington, and the director, Leroy Stoner, traveled to the Yale campus immediately before Spring break to present the play.

The third week in May saw the opening of **A Man For All Seasons,** a large and grandly-staged production serving as a splendid finale to an already successful season. It was also the last production Mrs. Irene Mitchell will be costuming for the Masque. Mrs. Mitchell has herself appeared in over fifty productions, including three professionally, and can claim nearly thirty shows in which she was responsible for costumes. Although she will undoubtedly continue as a highly competent actress, her absence in the costume department will be greatly felt.







Top: The two imposters, Dove Cook and Kirk Boker, suovely greeting the lodies of the household, in **Thieves' Carnival.**
Left: Mike Regnier, The Common Man, emerges from o prop chest in the opening scene of **A Man For All Seasons.**
Below: Leroy Stoner flores up in a confrontation with Eorl Houck in the some play.







Above, Mrs. Irene Mitchell during **Ghosts** reheorsal.
Right, During the triol scene from **A Man For All Seasons,** Robb Pockling-ton uses o dogger to prove his point to Eorl Houck.
Below, onother view of the triol scene, this one during dress reheorsol.





Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the honorary fraternity for those who have participated in Scarlet Masque productions. Membership is determined by service in various areas of dramatic production, including acting, production, and business work. This year the Wabash College chapter had no scheduled activities, serving instead mainly to honor those who have contributed time and service to the Scarlet Masque. Activities in the past have amounted to initiation dinners and an occasional group gathering for informal initiations, usually consisting of an impromptu scene to act out. The current membership is fifteen, a considerable number of whom are seniors. Earl Houck served as this year's president with Leroy Stoner as vice-president.

Above, some of the members of Alpha Psi Omega during 1966-67. From left: John Sturmon, Mike Regnier, Bob Rezney, Dave Cook, Suave John Ketchum, Kirt Boker, Ron Clark, President Eorl Houck. Absent, omong others, is vice-president Leroy Stoner.



Glee Club and Band



Abave, the members af the 1966-67 Glee Club. **Row one,** fram left: Strapes, Snipes, Blinzinger, Fagarty, Gadwin, Diddie, Hopper, and Early. **Row two:** Margan, Senkbeil, Thampsan, Sannemaker, Mitchum, Parkhurst, Gross and Clark. **Row three:** Hizer, VanderHaar, Hart, Marra, Evans, Whittmer, Harrisan and Culver. **Row four:** Fraser, Craig, Slickers, Butler, Webster, Lockhardt and Smith. **Row five:** Stoner, Meisenheimer, Claffey, Baker, Klapp, Knight and Swinehart. **Row six:** Coak, Kraft, White, Payne, Habig and Hansen. Absent, strangely enaugh, is directar Mr. R. Rabert Mitchum.



On the surface, the Wabash College Glee Club is nothing more than a lot of students that get together and sing. But such a barren categorization does absolutely no justice to the prestige of membership, reputation of the Club, or the long hours of travel, practice and entertaining involved. Under the energetic tutelage of director R. Robert Mitchum, the Club spreads the fame of her honored name all over the country, and its swing through the East over Spring break with President Cook did much to cement alumni relations with the college.

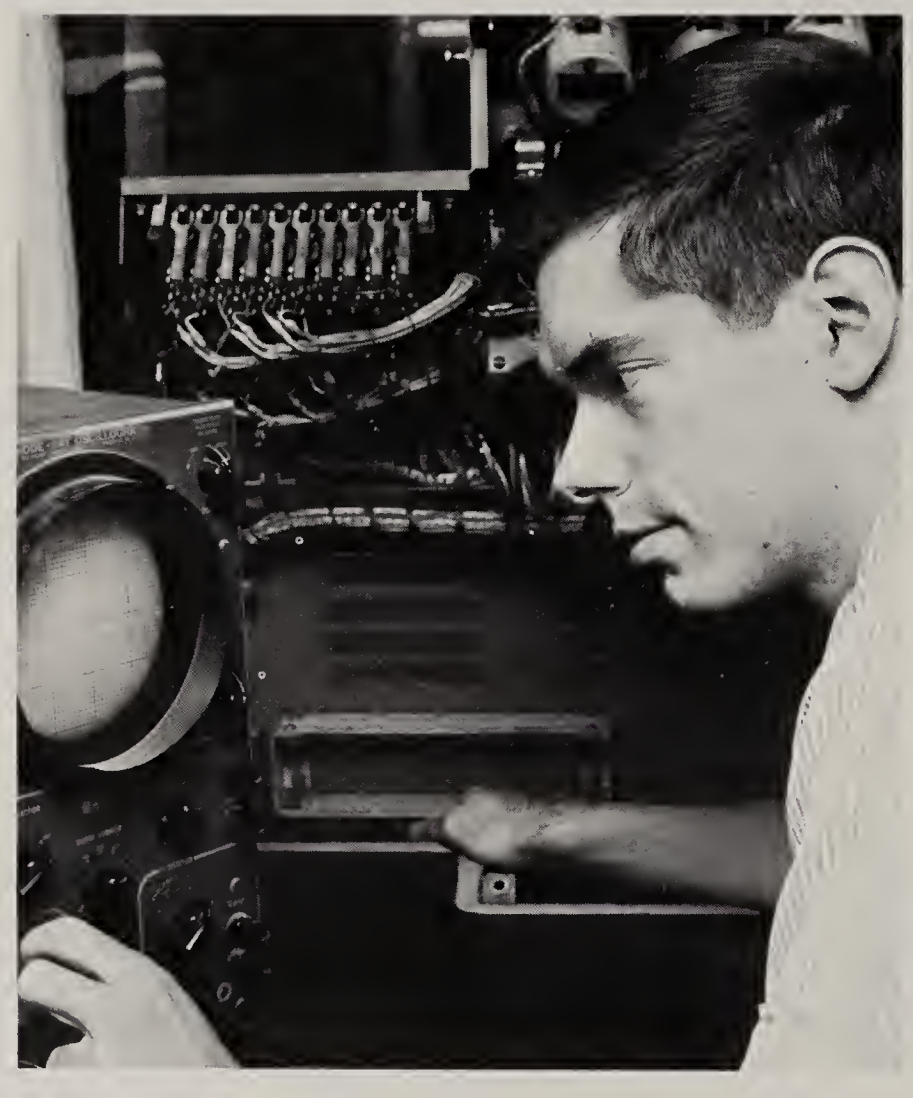
Glee Club members have broadened their activity in recent years to include such mercenary tactics as the sale of license plates, Wally Wabash notebooks and sweatshirts, and record albums. They also conducted informal, individual funding campaigns to raise $1,000 per man for the Club's long-awaited return to Europe in the summer of 1967.

Almost obscured in the shadow of the Glee Club is the Wabash College Band, shown entertaining at Commencement exercises. Functions of the Band are generally limited to sporadic numbers at atheletic contests, occasional concerts in Chapel, and the like.

John Livengood, General Manager



Jerry Coffman, Technical Director





Lee Grogg, Executive Director

Jeff Moon, Program Director

WNDY



After almost 12 months of apparent inactivity, WNDY-FM finally returned to the air on May 3, 1967. The mere absence of a carrier wave at 106.3 megacycles, however, belied the furious beehive of activity taking place at that time. At the center of all the commotion was Lee Edgar Grogg, at that time WNDY's general manager and now its executive director. Largely through his unceasing efforts, the college radio station now boasts a greatly improved status in all manners of speaking; Wabash College and Crawfordsville owe him a debt of gratitude it can never repay, for they now have access to a truly first-rate FM station.

Quartered in Yandes Basement, WNDY sports a new 1000-watt transmitter and a 100-foot tower, giving the station a 30-mile range. Actually an independent corporation (under the official name of Wabash College Radio, Inc.), the station received a $10,500 shot in the arm from C. Bruce McConnell of Indianapolis, greatly facilitating the expansion. About 40 students work for the station in some capacity or another, and WNDY finally reached a paying basis with a net revenue of about $60/week. As new General Manager John Livengood expressed it in his report to the Administration, ". . . the station is on the air, is a success, and has a bright future."





Bachelor



Part of the first semester **Bachelor** staff peruses some of the window trimming in the Publications Office. From left: Political Editor Ron Clark, Editor-in-chief Bill Styring, News Editor Doug Morton.

There was no doubting the fact that 1966-67 was a hectic year for "the Voice of Wabash since 1908". The journalistic dynasty of "Steadham, Styring et al. Ltd." finally came to an end after two years of dominance in Wabash publications; the **Bachelor** format was changed to that of a monthly magazine (for one month); and the campus, for what must be the first time in at least fifty years, read every article in every issue of the second semester paper.

Heading up the weekly during the first semester was Bill Styring, who was assisted in his capacities by Doug Morton, News Editor; Mike Kile, Feature Editor; Bill Markin, Sports Editor; and Ron Clark, Political Editor. Styring stirred up a minor tempest in a teapot when he announced his intention to publish the results of a student poll on the merits of each professor; the idea died after many clandestine conferences with the Powers That Be, although each professor was appraised of his own score in private.

A popular feature of that same semester was the weekly bridge column, including a pointer or two from the pen of Jim Tulley, director of the local duplicate club. Lucid and penetrating editorials and features helped cover up the lack of really enervating news, which was not to befall the campus until March.



Left, the short-lived **Bachelor** mogozine stoff. From left, an unidentified smoke-ring blower; Tom Johnson; Jerry Steadham; Bill Styring. Absent is Andy Williams.

Below, the fun couple: Nick Kotich (foreground) ond co - editor - ex - co - editor - reinstoted - co - editor - executive - editor George Anognos.

The Spring rhubarb started when the Board of Publications decided that there was insufficient news to warrant a weekly paper, and elected Jerry Steadham, Bill Styring, Tom Johnson and Andy Williams to an Editorial Board in charge of the new **Bachelor** monthly magazine. But the student body, in its infinite wisdom, vetoed this idea via petition before the first issue even appeared, and George Anagnos and Nick Katich were selected, from a total of two applicants, to the posts of Editors-in-chief. Ironically enough, Henry Robinson Luce died during the same week of their selection.

From there on down, it was uphill all the way. The biggest controversy since returning ex-GIs balked at Freshman Indoctrination swept the campus in the weeks prior to Spring Break when the new editors leaked word of their upcoming coverage of a marijuana scandal. In a week-old "scoop", the **Bachelor** ran a complete story of all events and fraternities involved, over the strenuous objections of Senior Council, the Board of Publications, the preponderance of the student body and twelve seniors. When the smoke had cleared, Co-Editor Anagnos had resigned, secure in the knowledge that the **Bachelor** was back on its feet and in competent hands.

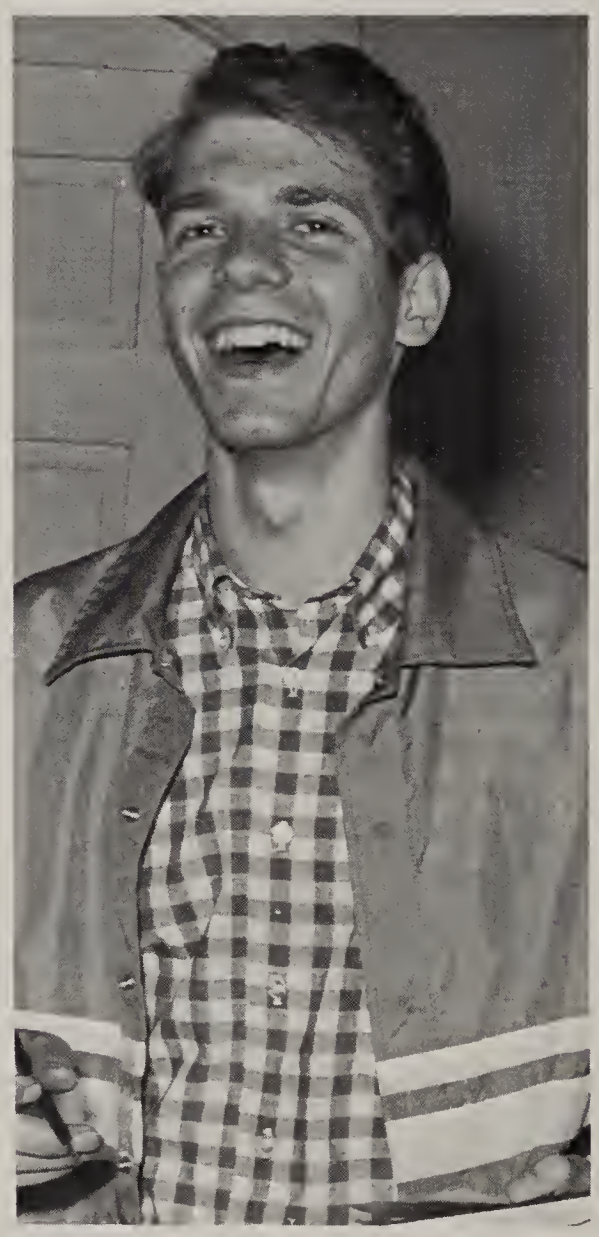
He returned in time, however, to assist in a remarkably vitriolic blast at Mike Kile, who had been selected by the Board as Editor for the following semester. The year closed on an appropriate note, with the Commencement Edition being released two days early, complete with the honorary degrees and texts of the student addresses.

Other lowlights of the second semester included an exceptionally obscene Pan-Hel edition, suitable for impressing one's date; an amusing cartoon strip entitled "The Gross"; an appropriately named "Jeff's Stuff"; and a Political Desk which, among other things, Don't Just Sit There.











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Abave center, Craig Bielert, hausing sectian editar, befare he realized what "just cutting up composites" entailed.

Abave right, Stan Baker, wha wrate the apening section capy and was also af invaluable assistance in meeting the first deadline after the Editar paaped out.



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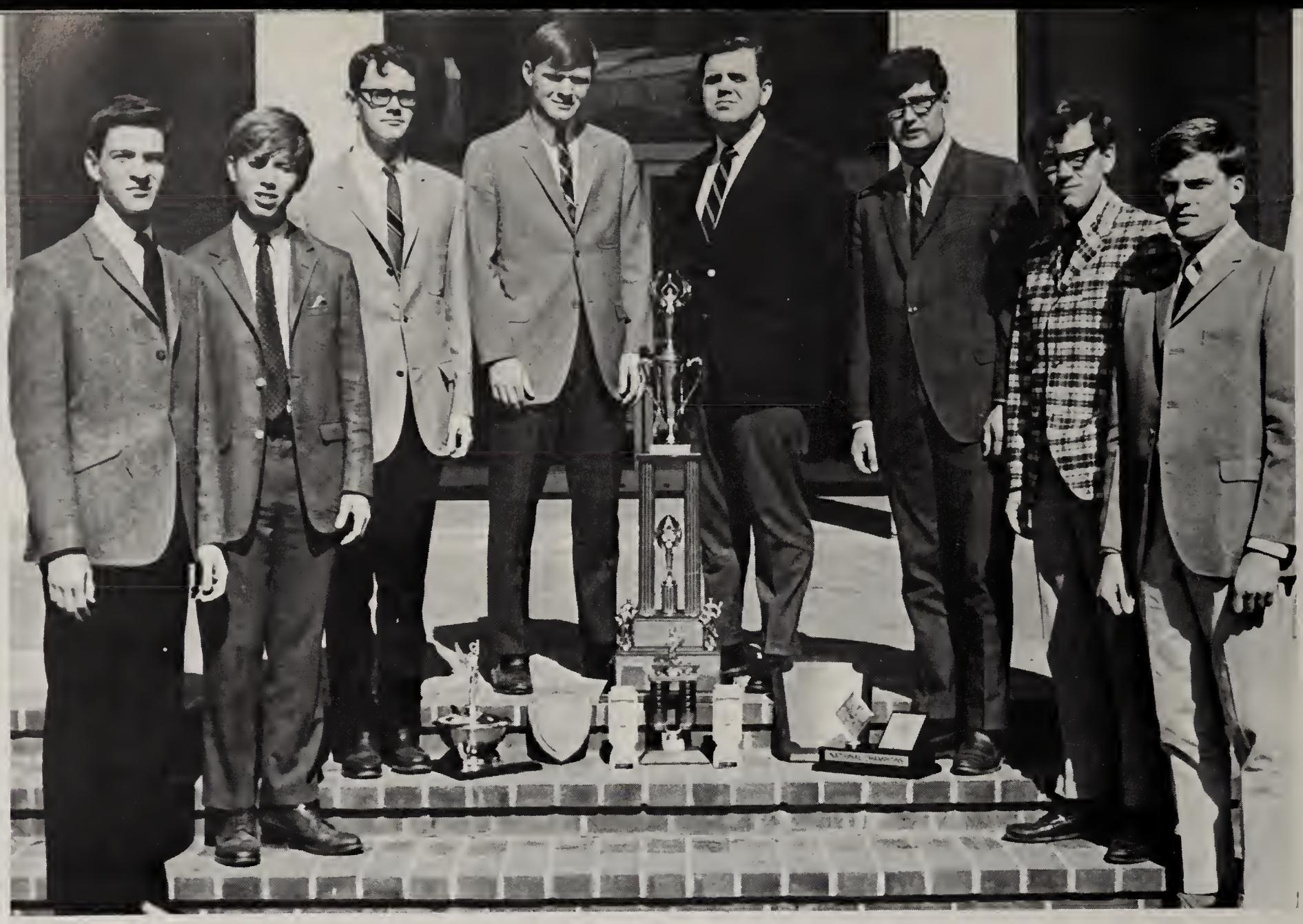


The **Wabash,** the college yearbook, should at least in theory be an objective chronicling of the events and activities of the year in question. According to the Rules of the Game, it should be published at least by Registration of the school year immediately following. According to the college Catalogue, it is published "by a student editor and his staff". And according to all that's right and proper, it should be worth at least the printing cost when finished.

However, this year's annual falls short of the above standards on at least three counts—it makes no claim to be objective (see pp. 104-5, for example); it was published by a student staff and its Editor, the latter for the most part confining his involvement to an occasional glance over the former's shoulders and a muttered "Fine, fine . . ."; due to this particular deficiency, the relative value of the book is highly questionable. It might be out on time, but we doubt it.

For most part, the staff is pictured on these pages. Missing are: Tom Brooks, Business Manager, who threatened for a time to set an all-time high in net ad revenue; Dave Pancost, sports co-editor who always could have been home in three hours but who nevertheless stuck around and did the Editor's work; Les Barr and Charley Hankey, two highly capable freshmen who collaborated on the Organization section and also stayed on after Commencement. Rick Campbell and Craig Bielert, on facing page, completed the remarkable team that forsook part of its summer employment in an effort to make this a better book; Campbell and Pancost have already been selected to co-edit the 1968 **Wabash.** The Editor hopes, for their sake and the sake of their book, that they exhibit a much higher degree of perseverance than did he.

At top of page, Doug Smith, who despite his hard work and subsequent proliferation of excellent pictures is remembered by the Editor os "the guy who didn't take Pon pictures like he wos supposed to, dommit!"
Beneath hard-working but ill-remembered Doug is Dennis Henry, who wos somewhat hampered by seniaritis this yeor but still was available for professional work in emergencies.
Far left, Professor Douglos Keller, o true Godsend when the Editar's ineptitude in phatagrophy scheduling finolly cought up with him.
Immediate left, Dr. Paul T. Mielke, who like Dennis limited his output of pictures this year but always came through in the clutch.



Above, the members of the 1966-67 Debote squad. From left: Dove McDonald, Marty Schnipper, John Thomson, Steve Bowen, coach O'Rourke, Forensics Assistant Bob Buroker, John Crook and Chuck Todd. Absent ore Bill Markin and Jeff Nickloy.

Debate

Generally speaking, it was a successful season for the Little Giant debaters, coached by their jolly mentor Dr. Joseph O'Rourke. Considering the amount of time debate participation consumes, the almost total lack of student recognition, and the typical work load of a Wabash student, the fact that anyone participates in forensics at all is in itself a success. Given that, the 1966-67 record is little short of incredible.

The varsity squad of Bob Buroker, Bill Markin, Steve Bowen and John Crook tallied victories in the University of Chicago Tournament, the DePauw Invitational, and the Indiana Collegiate Championship Competition; the squad also placed high in the Indiana University Hoosier Classic.

The varsity foursome did not fare well in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Competition held in Detroit, but Markin brought honor to the school with a first place in the national extemporaneous speaking competition.

An accomplished group of novice debaters, coached by O'Rourke and his assistant Bob Buroker, also performed well during the season. Their record gives promise of equally successful future squads.

Phi Beta Kappa



Above, the Phi Beta Kappa initiation. **Front row,** from left: Burns, Buroker, Clynch, Decker, (seat for Robert Louis Faul who slept through), Heoltge, Hopper, Kelley. **Second row:** Kucinski, Merrell, Nilsson, Perry, Pinschmidt, Raichart, Seifried, Siegel, Stevens. **Third row:** (far left) Styring, Rush.

At Wabash, excellence in scholarship is recognized by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. No more than twelve percent of the senior class nor two or three members of the junior class may be honored by acceptance into the **creme de la creme** honorary. In addition to high accums, members must also exhibit a degree of participation in undergraduate activities, as well as high moral character.

The Wabash Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1848, and was the forty-second such charter.

Wabash Beta chapter, Phi Beta Kappa—1967

From the Junior Class:

Robert Louis Faul
James Anthony Kelley
Dennis Wayne Raichart

From the Senior Class:

Thomas Samuel Burns
Robert Lesley Buroker
James Raymond Clynch
Charles David Decker
Gerald Adrian Hoeltge
Steven Phillip Hopper
Philip Edward Kucinski
David Marx Merrell
Rand Werner Nilsson
Thomas Alan Perry
Robert Krantz Pinschmidt, Jr.
Alan Eugene Rush
Michael Robert Seifried
Frederick Warren Siegel
Arden Grant Stevens
William Styring III
Andrew Scott Williams

Faculty Officers:

Dr. Warren Wright Schearer, President
Dr. Jack J. Barnes, Vice-president
Dr. John Frederick Charles, Secretary



Publications Board

Charged with the dubious responsibilities of editorial selection, budgetary approval and general supervision of both the **Wabash** and the **Bachelor,** the Board of Publications is probably one of the more obscure bodies on campus. This year, the Board became somewhat more involved with the actual workings of the newspaper, drafting an ineffectual injunction on the Editors against the full coverage of the Spring scandal.

Above, at the annual banquet, are (from left), Secretary Mr. Robert Harvey, Andy Williams, Dean Norman C. Moore, Chairman Jerry Steadham, Tom Johnson, and Chairman-elect Gordon Thompson. Absent are Treasurer Mr. R. Robert Mitchum and John Mossman.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Probably the only significant thing Pi Delta Epsilon does all year is have a pseudo-initiation in the Phi Gam library, the gathering serving as a thinly disguised cocktail party. The President of Pi Delt automatically becomes Chairman of the Board of Publications, for reasons which escape the Editor. Below are (from left): Larry Landis' knee, Mike Curry, Bill Styring, Secretary-Treasurer Tom Johnson, Vice-President Andy Williams (back to camera), President-elect Gordon Thompson, and President Jerry Steadham. Out of camera range at the bar are Herschel Woolman, Doug Smith, Vice-President-elect Doug Morton, and Secretary-Treasurer-elect Tom Brooks. Effective 1967, Pi Delt, in a radical departure from its "journalism honorary" nomenclature, will offer membership to qualified "radio journalists" from the WNDY staff.





Delta Phi Alpha

Except for the initiation dinner, held this year at the Phi Delt house in February, the activities of German honorary Delta Phi Alpha coincide with those of the Wabash College German Club. Honoring outstanding students of the German language and literature, the fraternity is restricted to those with B-plus or better grades in German courses and who show continued interest in the language.

This year, Delta Phi Alpha enjoyed, in addition to the sodden fall and spring German Club picnics, three excellent films: Grundgen's interpretations of **Faust I,** and parts I and II of Thomas Mann's Buddenbrooks.

With Dr. Karl-Heintz Planitz (far left) are a few of the members, above: Fred Whitmer, Treasurer Bob Sonnemaker, Bob Pinschmidt, Dave Vargo, Mike Seifried and Jon Van Scyoc. Absent, among others, are President Tom Perry, Vice-president Dennis Henry and Secretary Tim Morgan.



Psi Chi

Just as the German honorary overlaps closely with the German Club, so does the Psychology Club pre-empt much of Psi Chi's activity. Only in its first year at Wabash, Psi Chi's real function is to honor outstanding psychology students by initiation, while extracurricular pursuit of psychological knowledge is conducted largely through the machinery of the Psych Club.

Pictured above are the current year's members. Left to right, they are: Al Rush, Dr. Parks, Bruce Newby, Vice-president Dave Cook, Ron Sheese, Charles Turner, Bob Sampsell, John Noe, John Mossman, Bob Sonnemaker, Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Bean, President Steve Matthews, and Dr. Lawrie.



Alpha Phi Omega

Chances are that if you've ever caught yourself wondering about the good-natured chap who's performing a particularly onerous yet necessary chore, he turned out to be a member of Alpha Phi Omega. Easily the doing-est organization on campus, APO does most of the dirty work around the undergraduate sphere, including such diverse activities as conducting parents around during Parents' Weekend; running concessions and coat check at Pan-Hel; ushering for Scarlet Masque and Commencement exercises; running the coke stands at the home football games; handling the distribution of the New York Times—the list goes on almost without end, with APOers taking a perverse satisfaction in seeing how much work they can do without much recognition.

Above, Alpha Phi Omega pauses briefly for the camera. From left: George Anagnos, Dick White, Suntay Ediz, Charles Scherer, Larry Amy, Mike Blaase, Dave McSwane, Rick Campbell, Jim Kelley, Bob Rezney, Jerry Schaefer, Dick Elson, Ken Kerber, Dave Hizer, John Buford, and Jon Baughman. Absent is acting faculty advisor Mr. Bob Russell.







Individuals:
Faculty









The Scarlet Masque presented an outstanding play to conclude their season, a drama entitled "A Man For All Seasons". It may as well have been dedicated to Paul West Cook, Jr., for the tenth President of Wabash College has indeed proven himself thus. Stepping into the giant economy-size shoes of Byron Trippet and Warren Shearer, Dr. Cook showed himself in his first year of administration to be fully capable of the demanding responsibilities which accrue to the President of a small liberal arts college.

Two quotations by President Cook admirably reflect his enthusiasm for the spirit behind Wabash and the small college:

". . . The young mind needs more than ever what has always been the enduring by-product of a good liberal education—the intellectual habit of continuing self-education with thoroughness, discipline, broad understanding, and clarity of thought. Subject matter is not only soon forgotten, but in these times is sooner than ever obsolete. This by-product is something we must always learn better to create. However, we should not fail to acknowledge what we gain. One of the great joys of Wabash for all of us here is the continuing confrontation with the bright, tough, flexible, unawed, persistently inquiring minds our students bring to us. They breathe the vitality into Wabash; they make it a great place to be . . ."

". . . Tradition is for a college what culture is for a society. It is the bond of common experience and understanding that binds together the classes and the generations, with all their great diversity of personality, interest and background. It has its objects of veneration, like Forest and Center Halls, and its rituals, though these change and move, even as Forest Hall. It gives the sense of time and place, the weight and thrust of history for the young, and the remembrance of youth and hope for the old. It holds the substance of what was meant when I once said, 'You do not enroll at Wabash, you join, and not for four years, but for life.' "

From the eyes of undergraduates, it would appear thus far in his tenure that President Cook enjoys the wisdom and maturity of those more advanced in years and experience while exhibiting the energy and aggressiveness usually found only in much younger men.

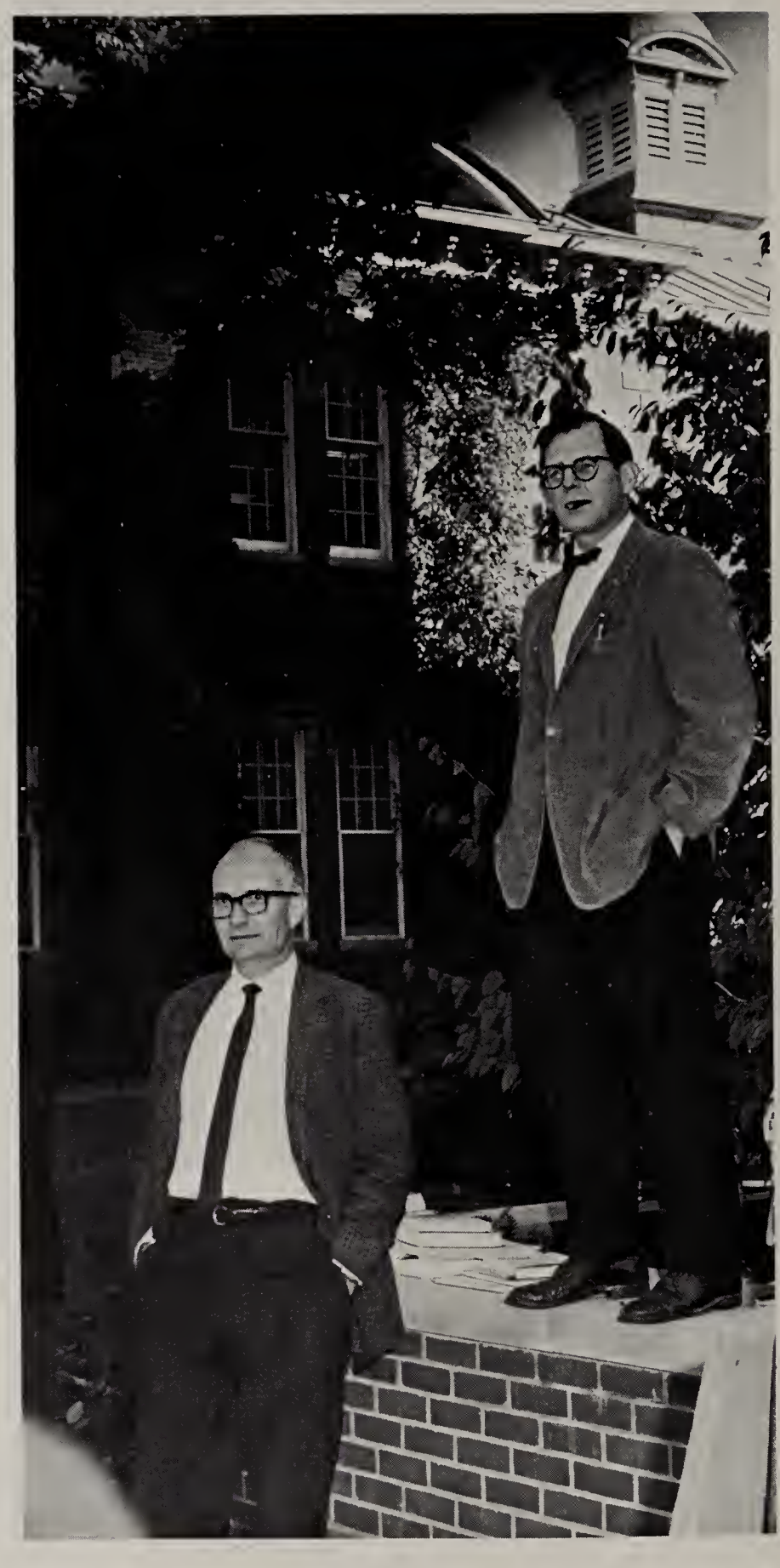
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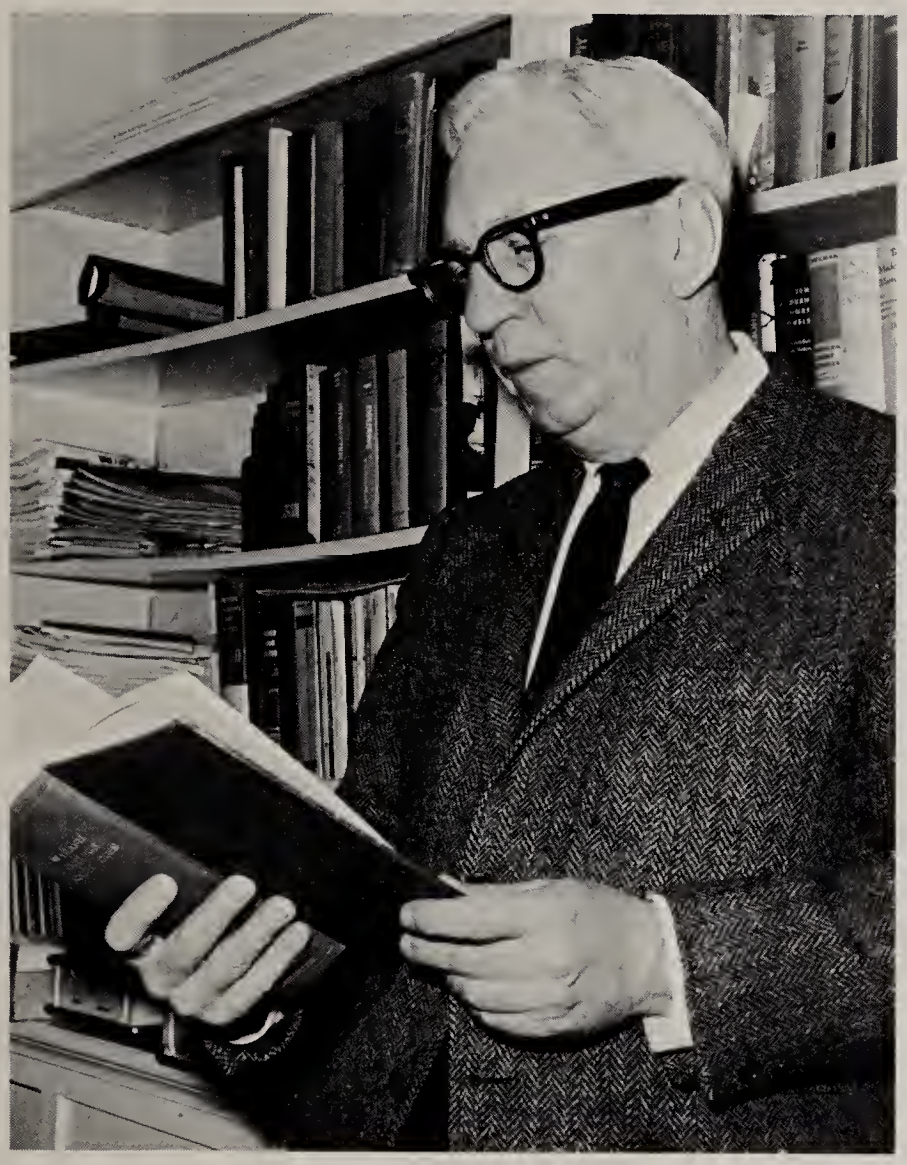
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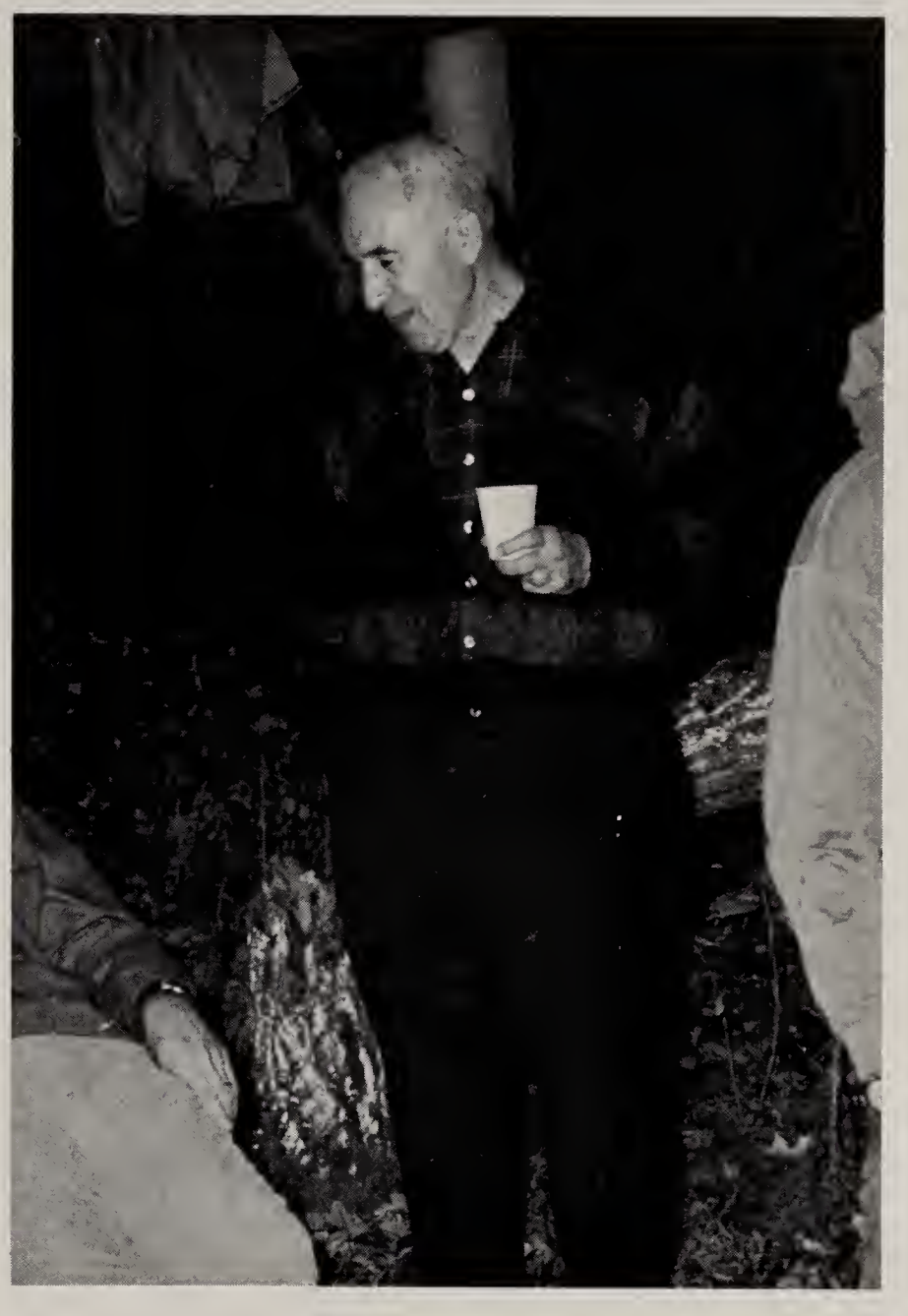
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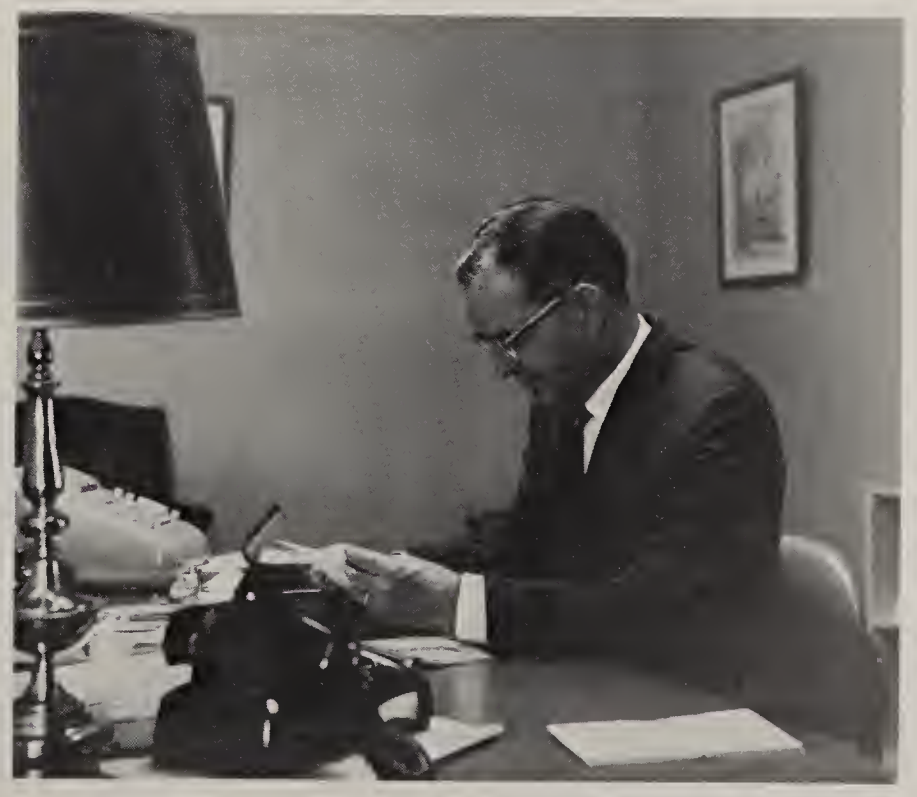


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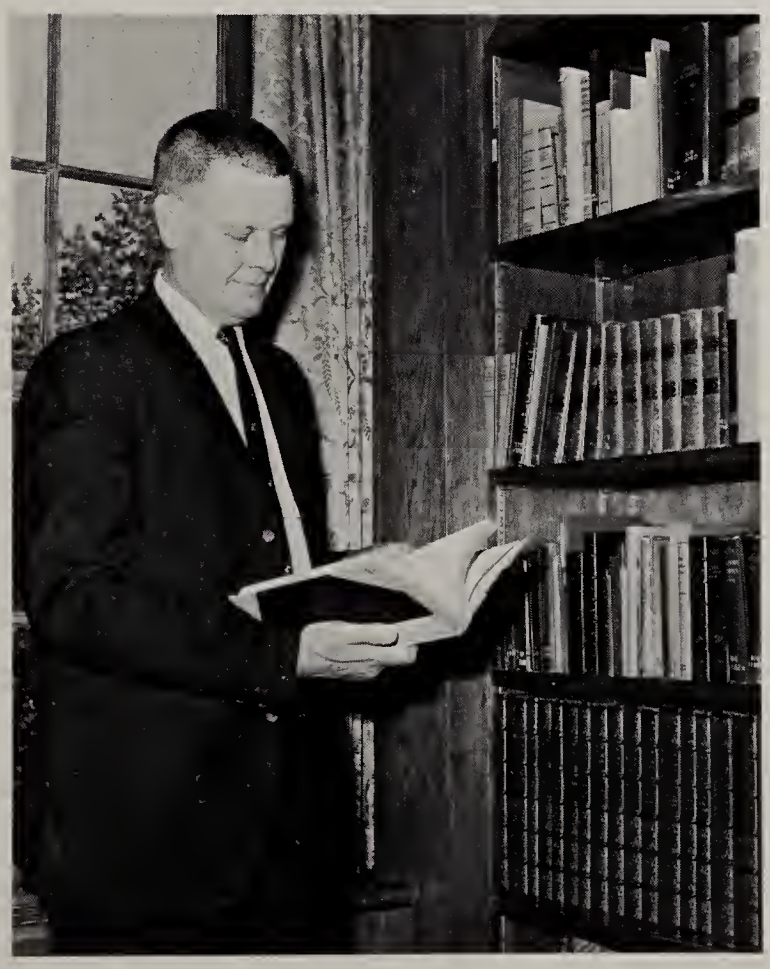
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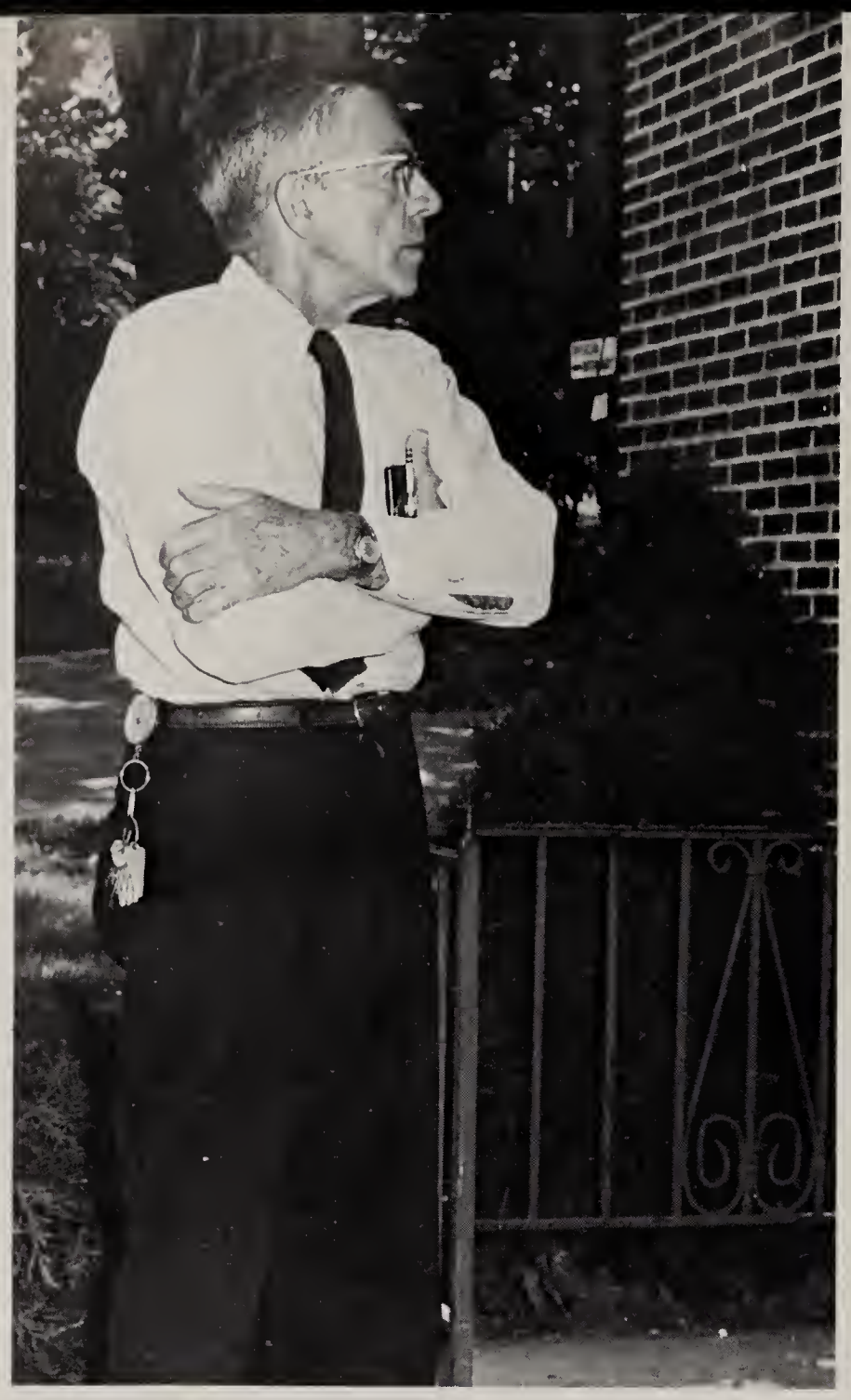
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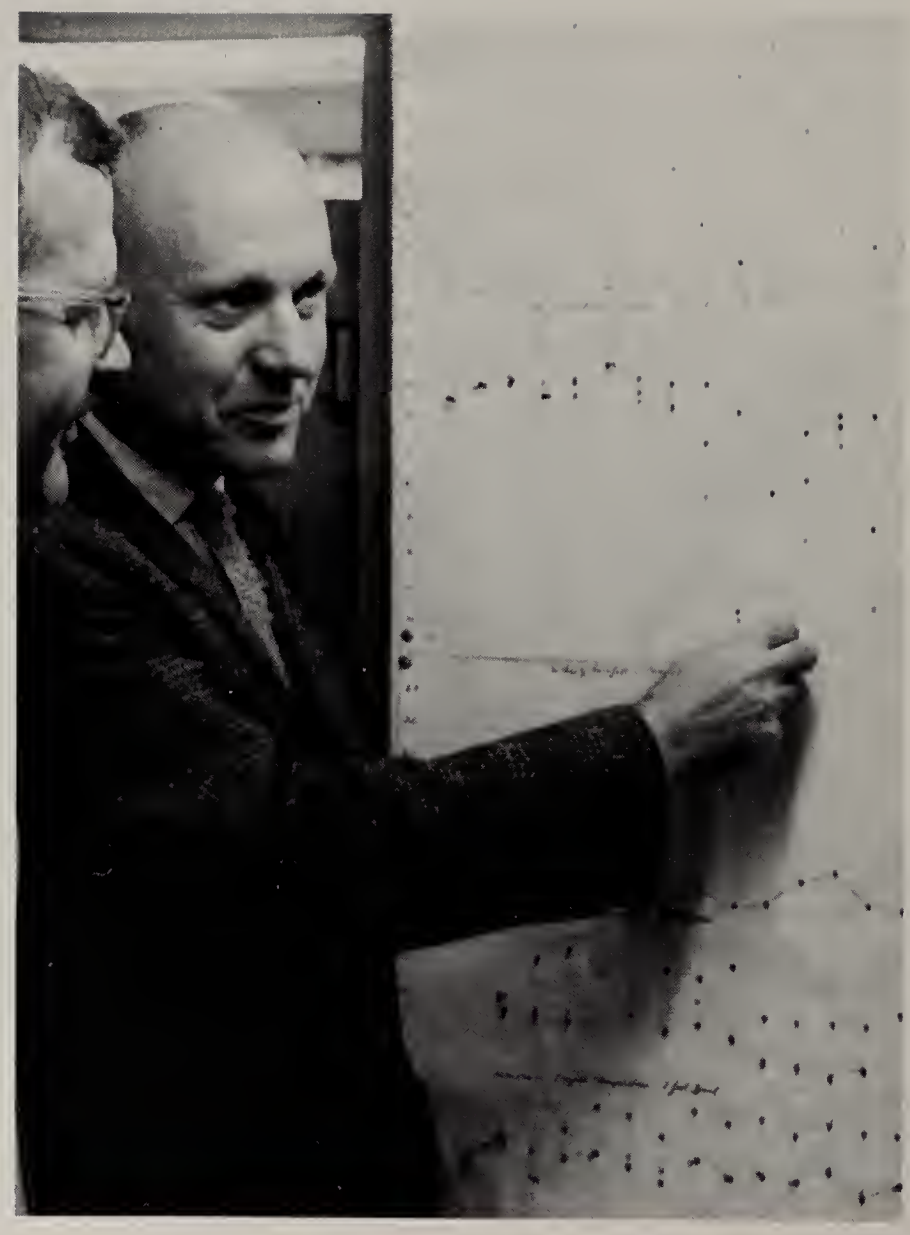


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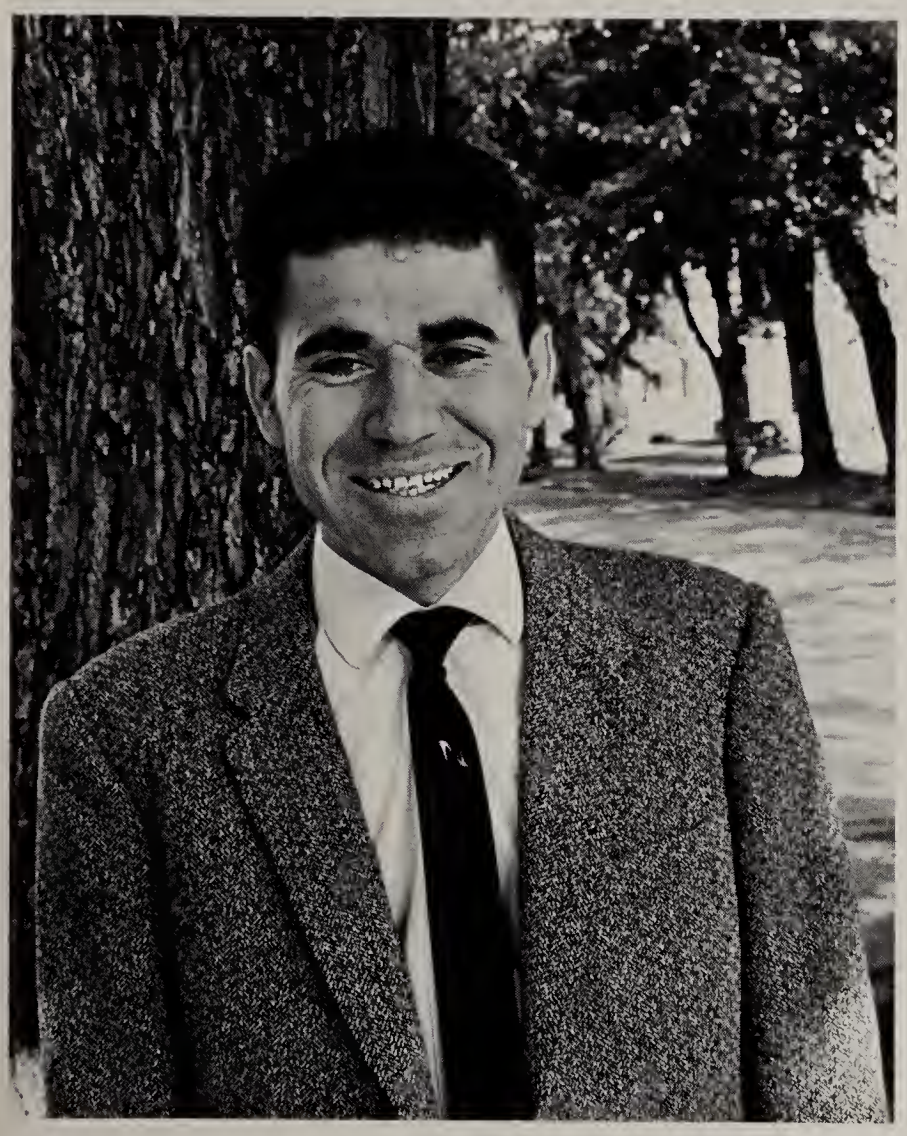


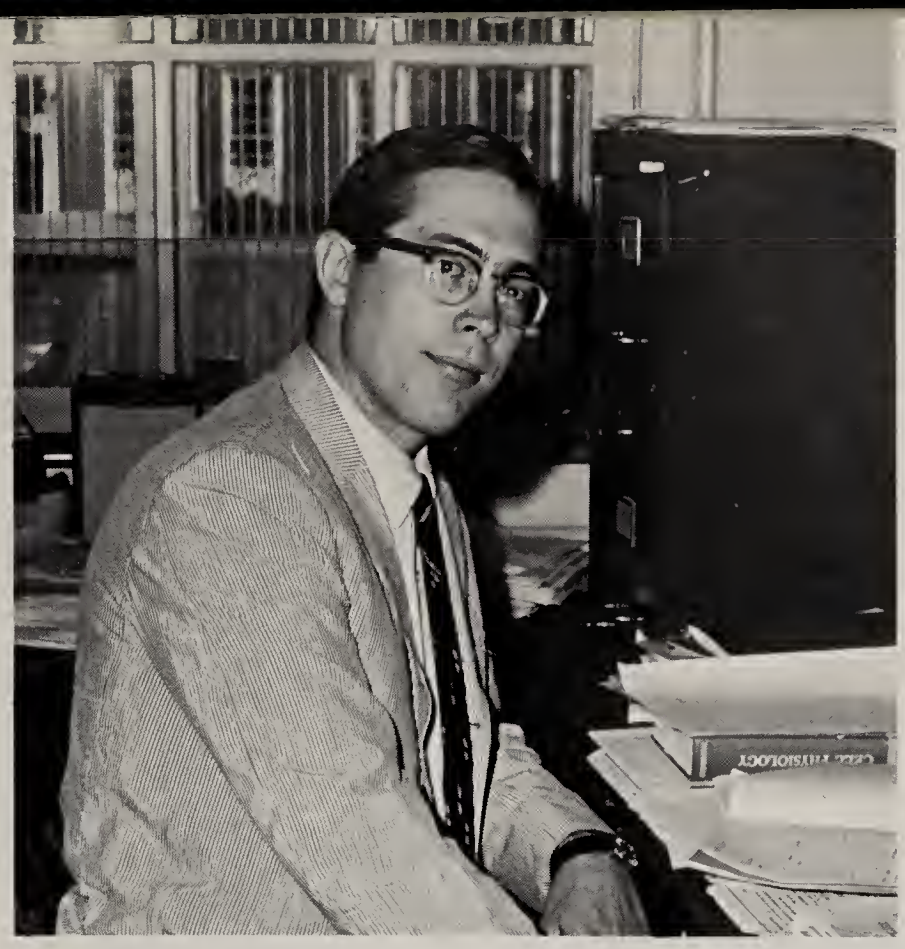
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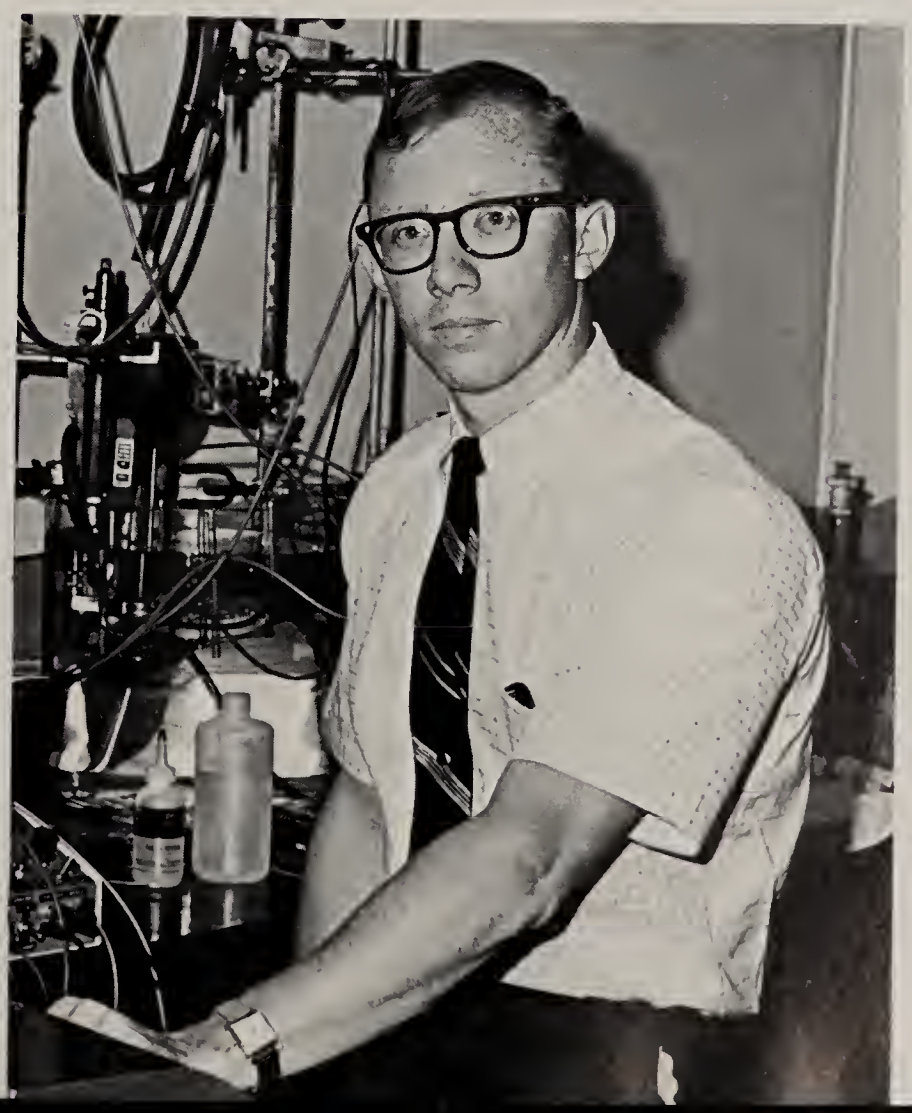
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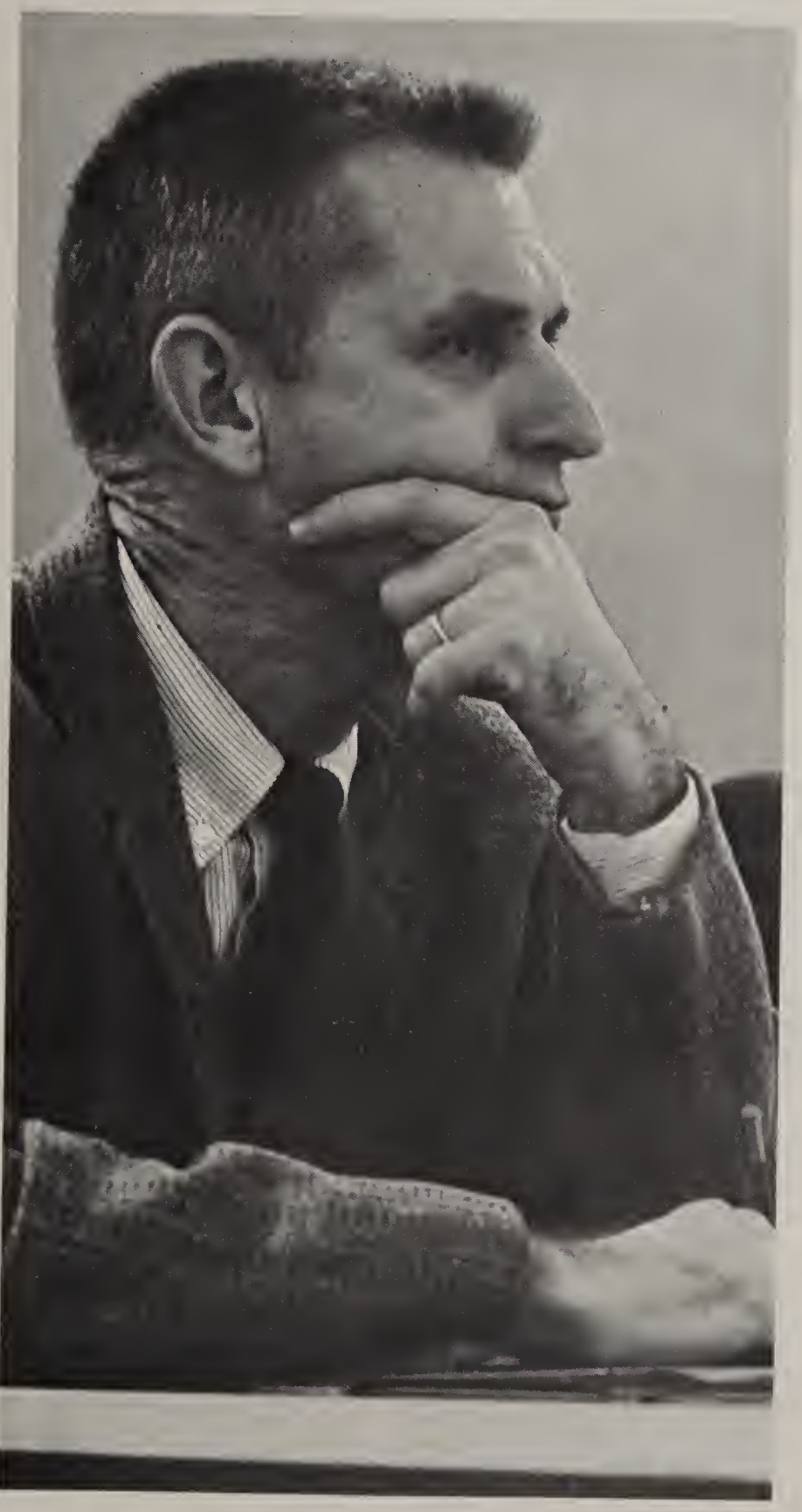
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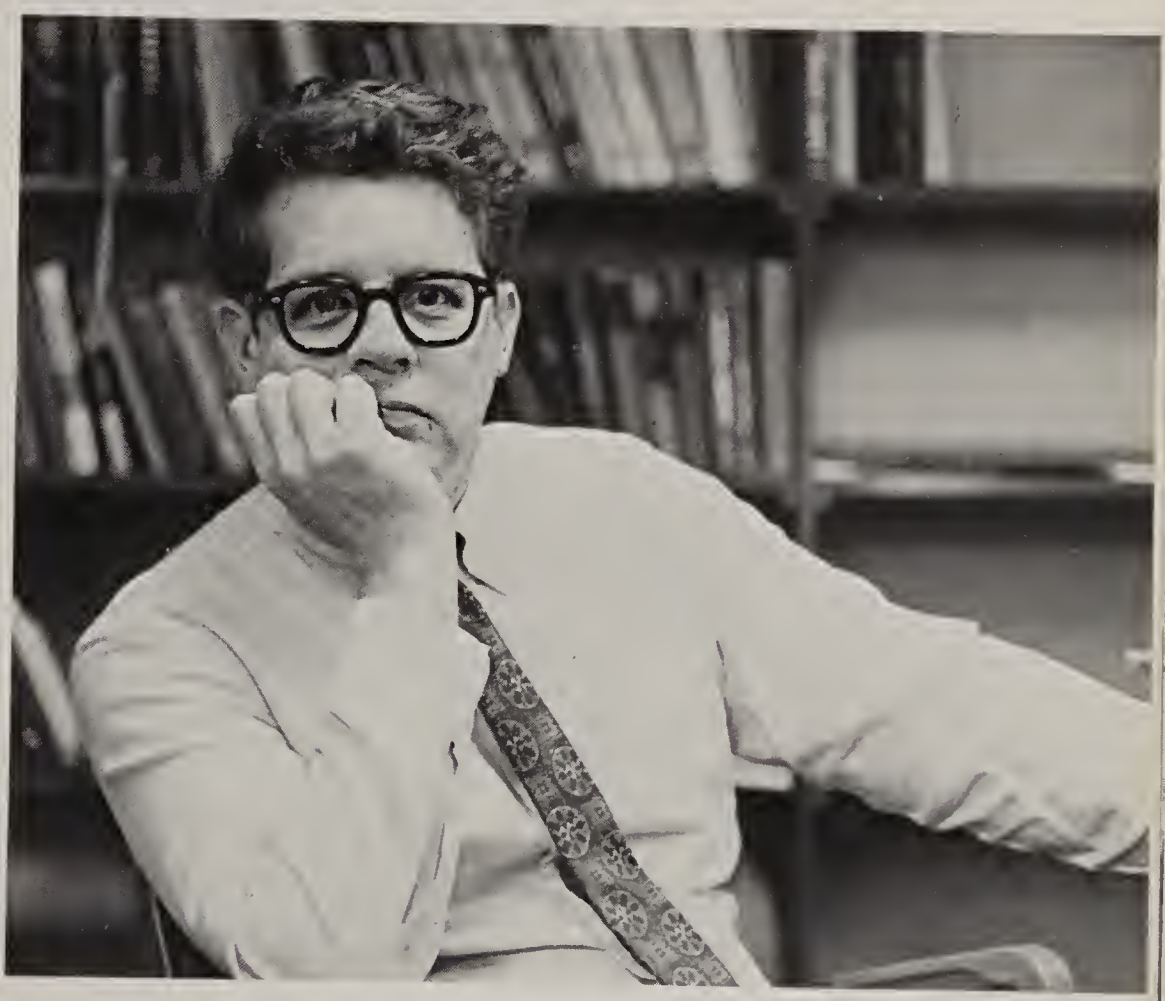
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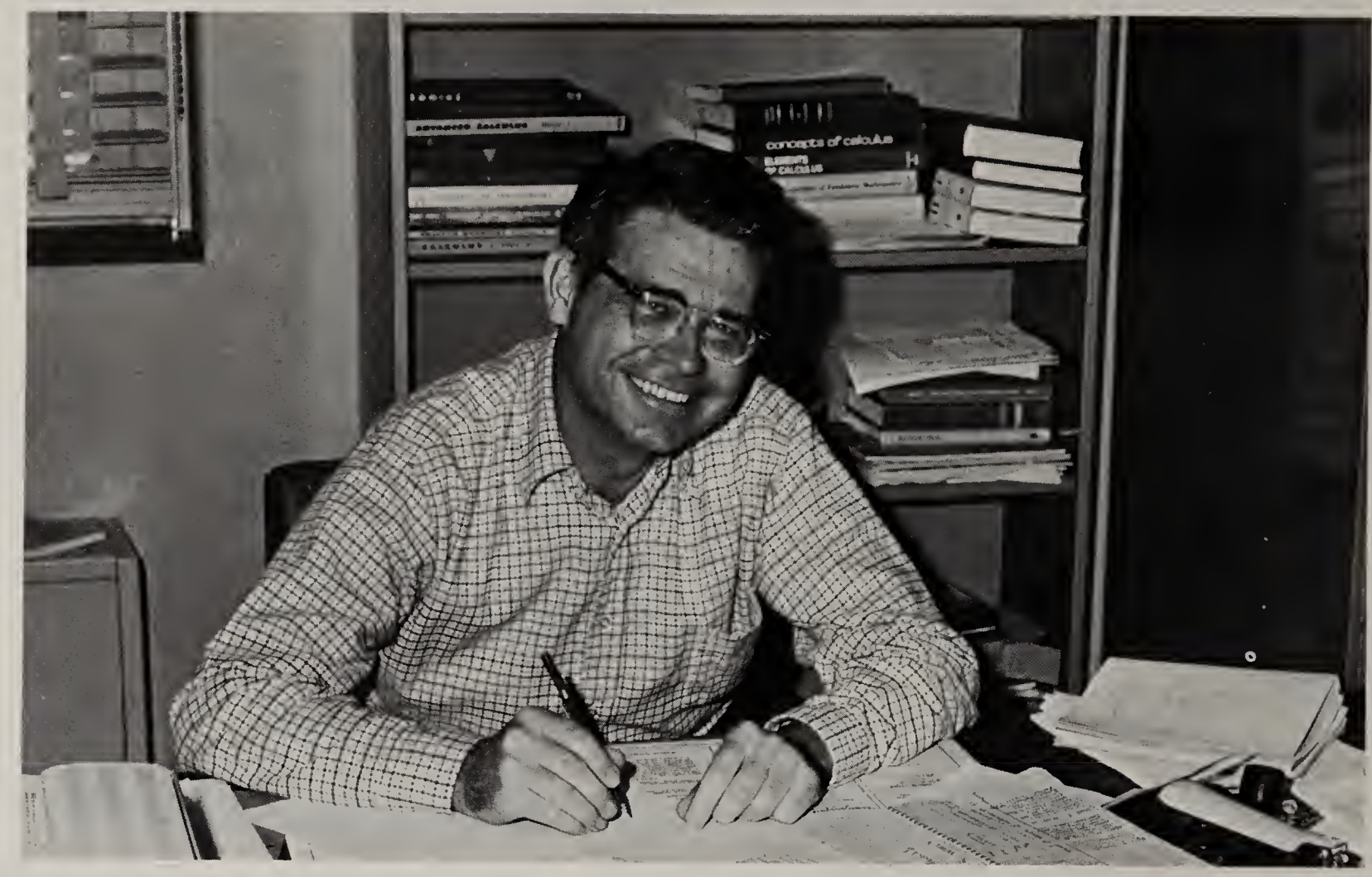


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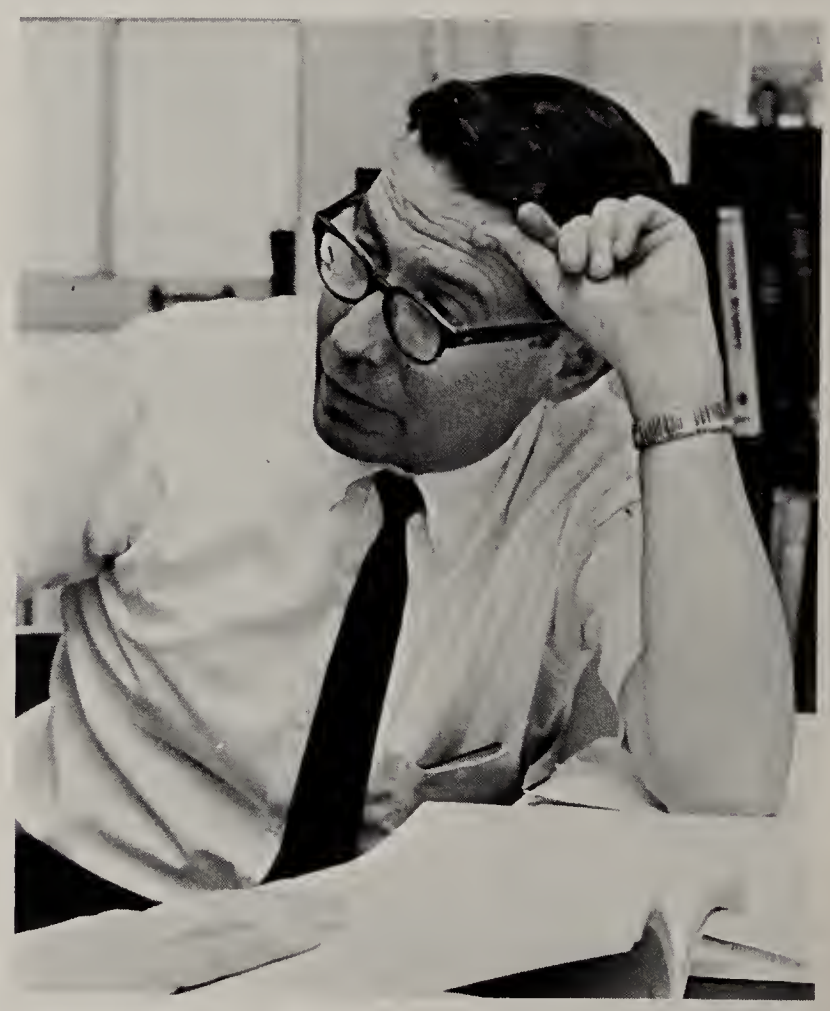
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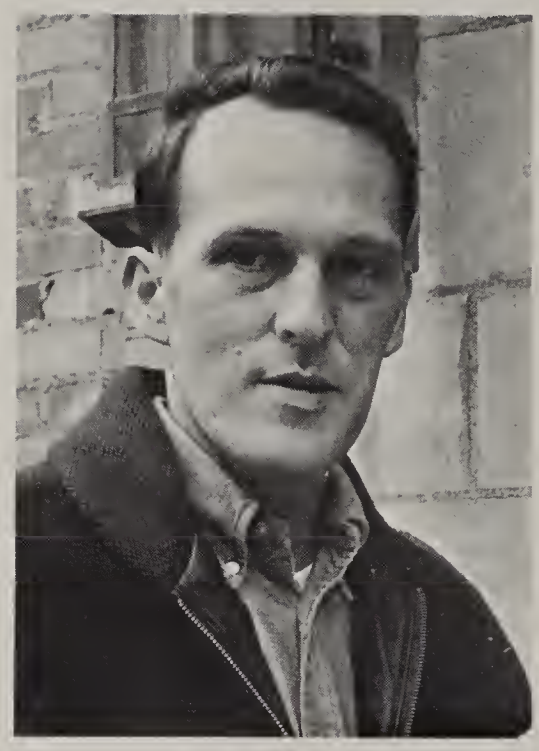
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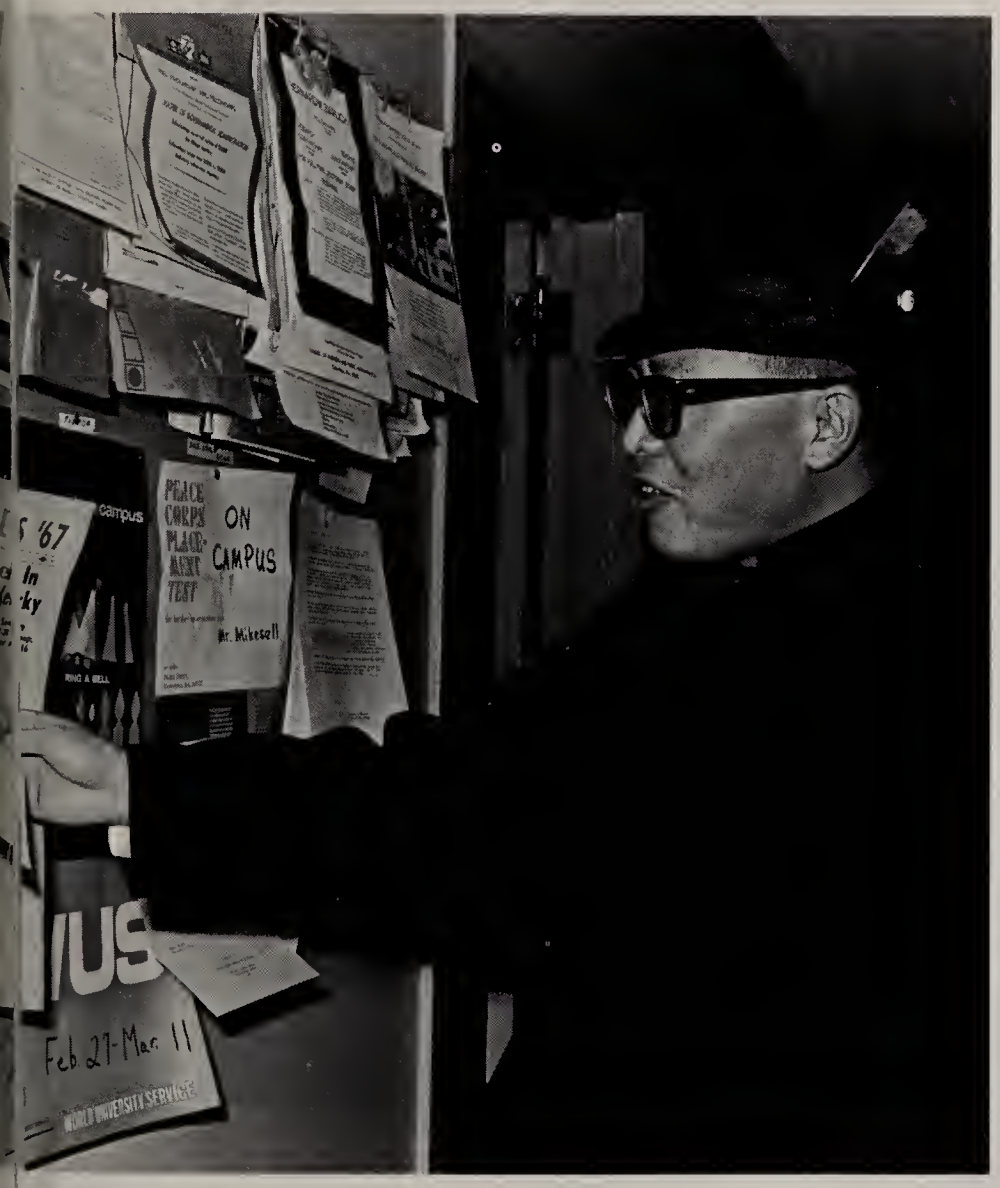
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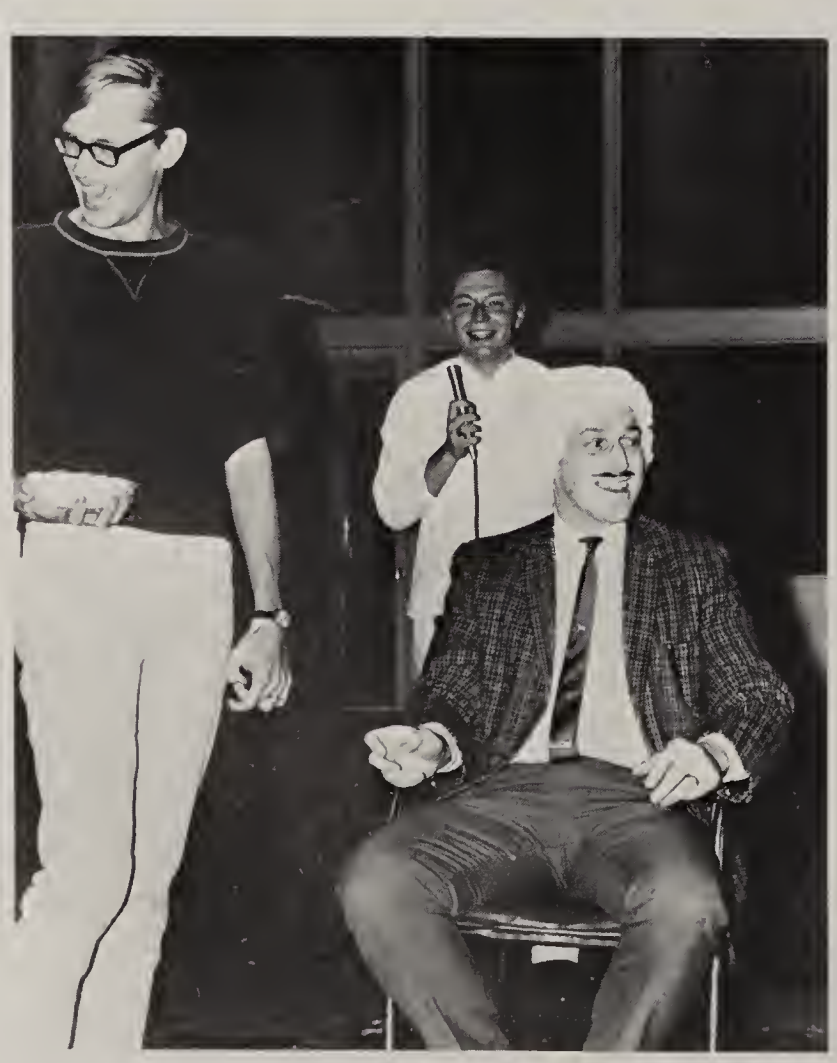




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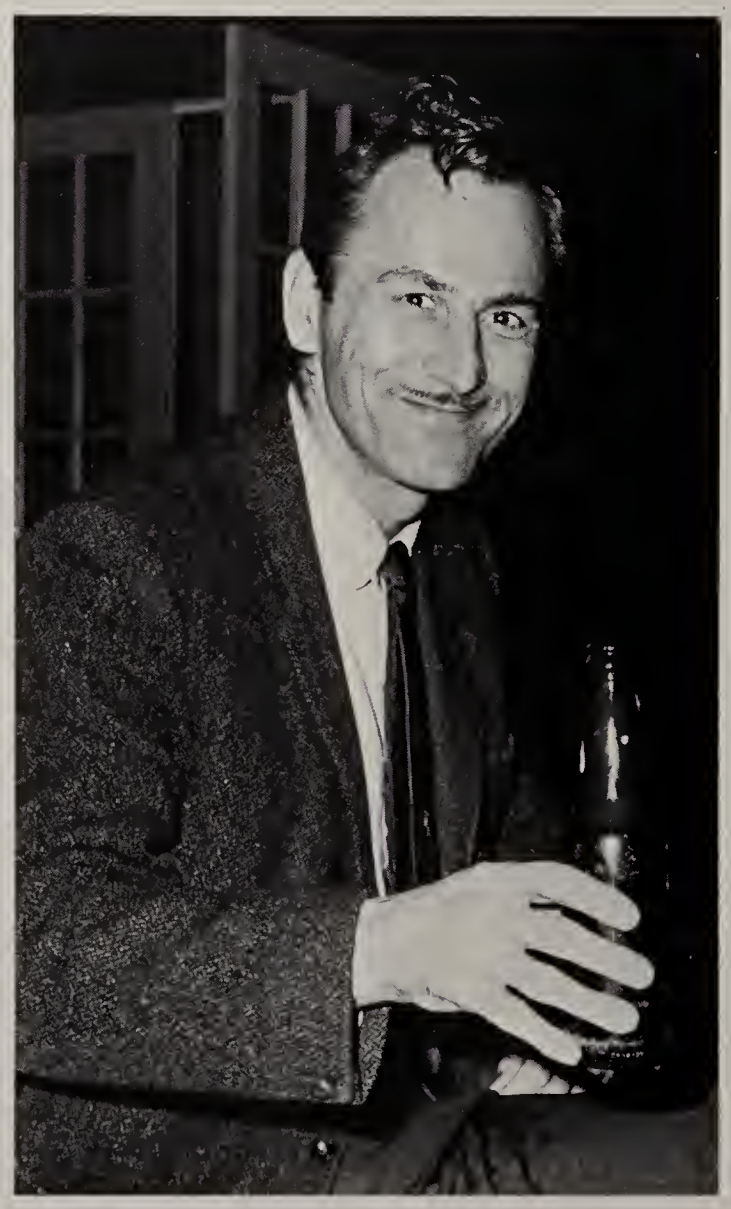
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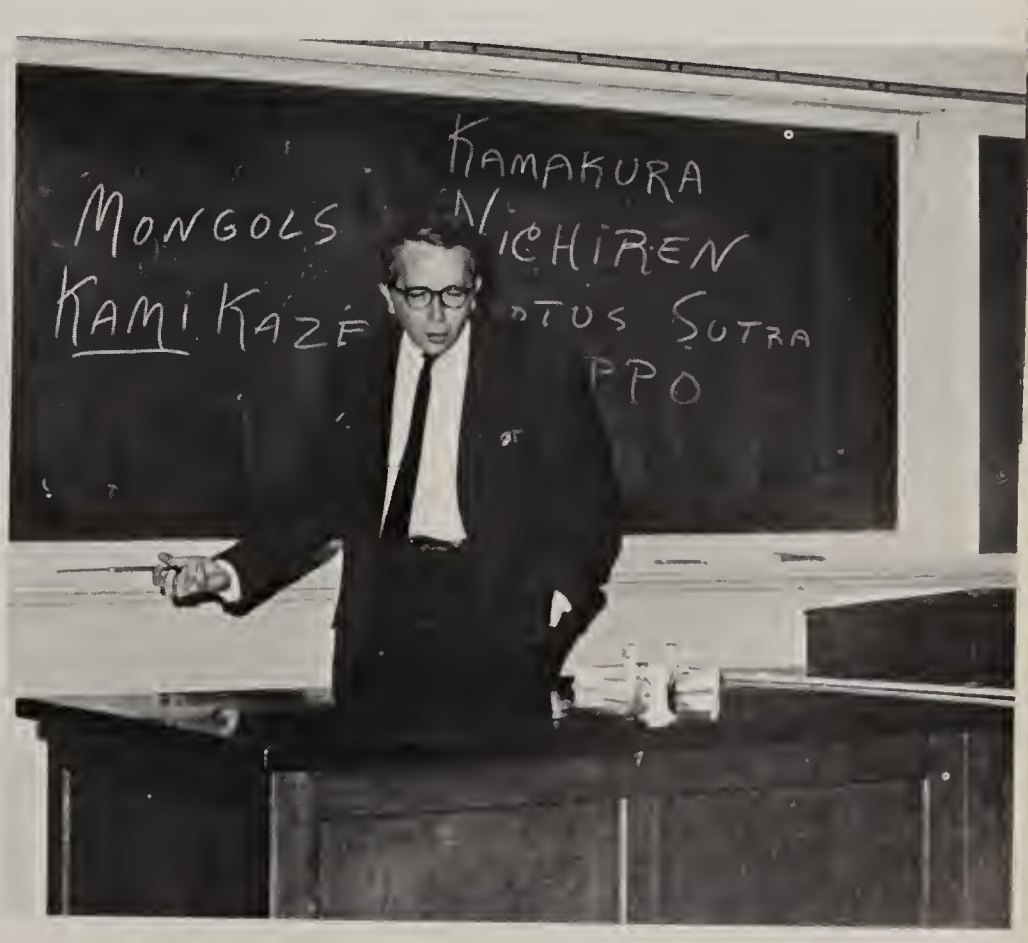
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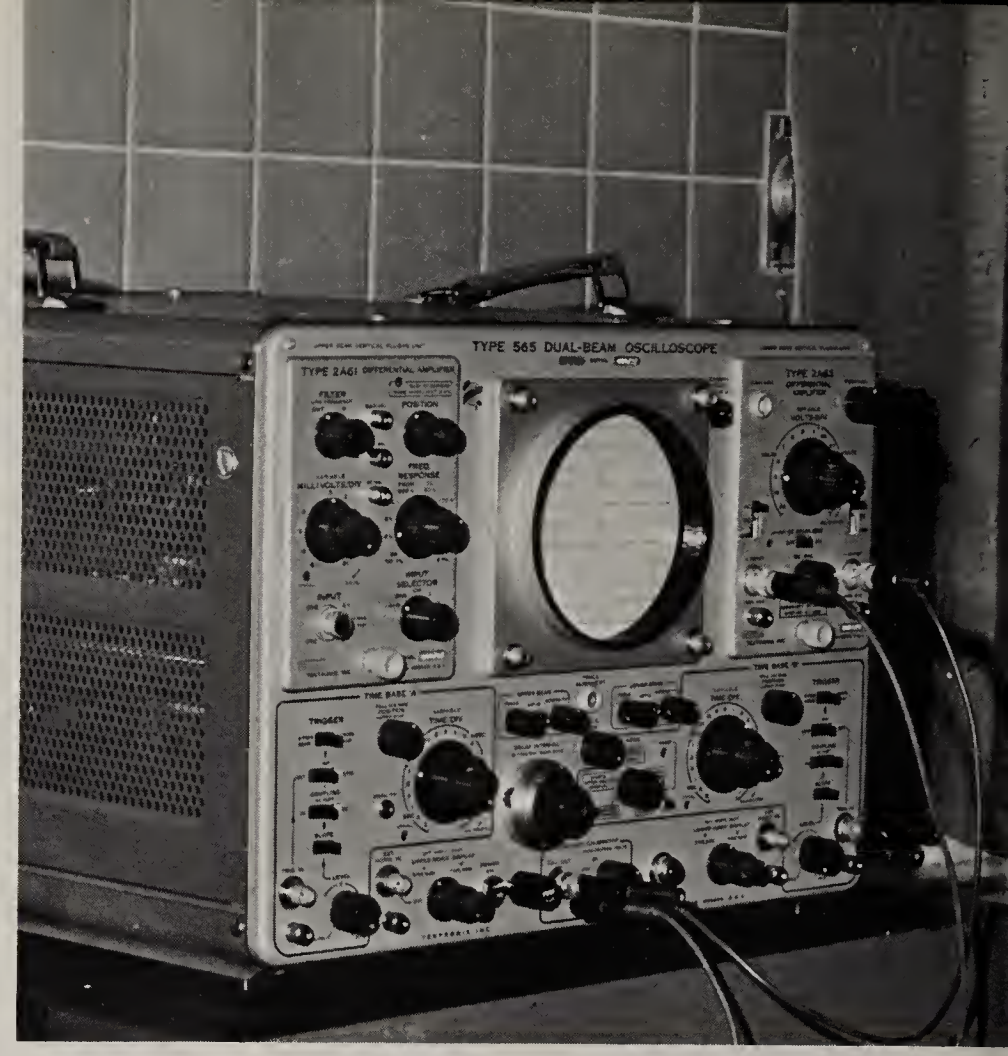
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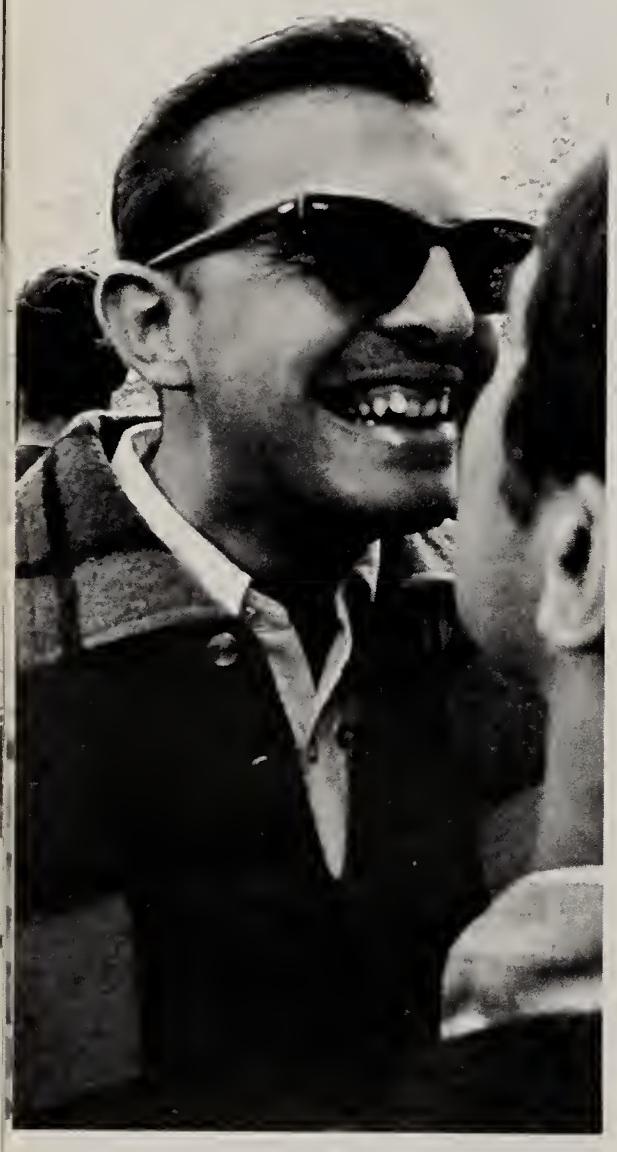


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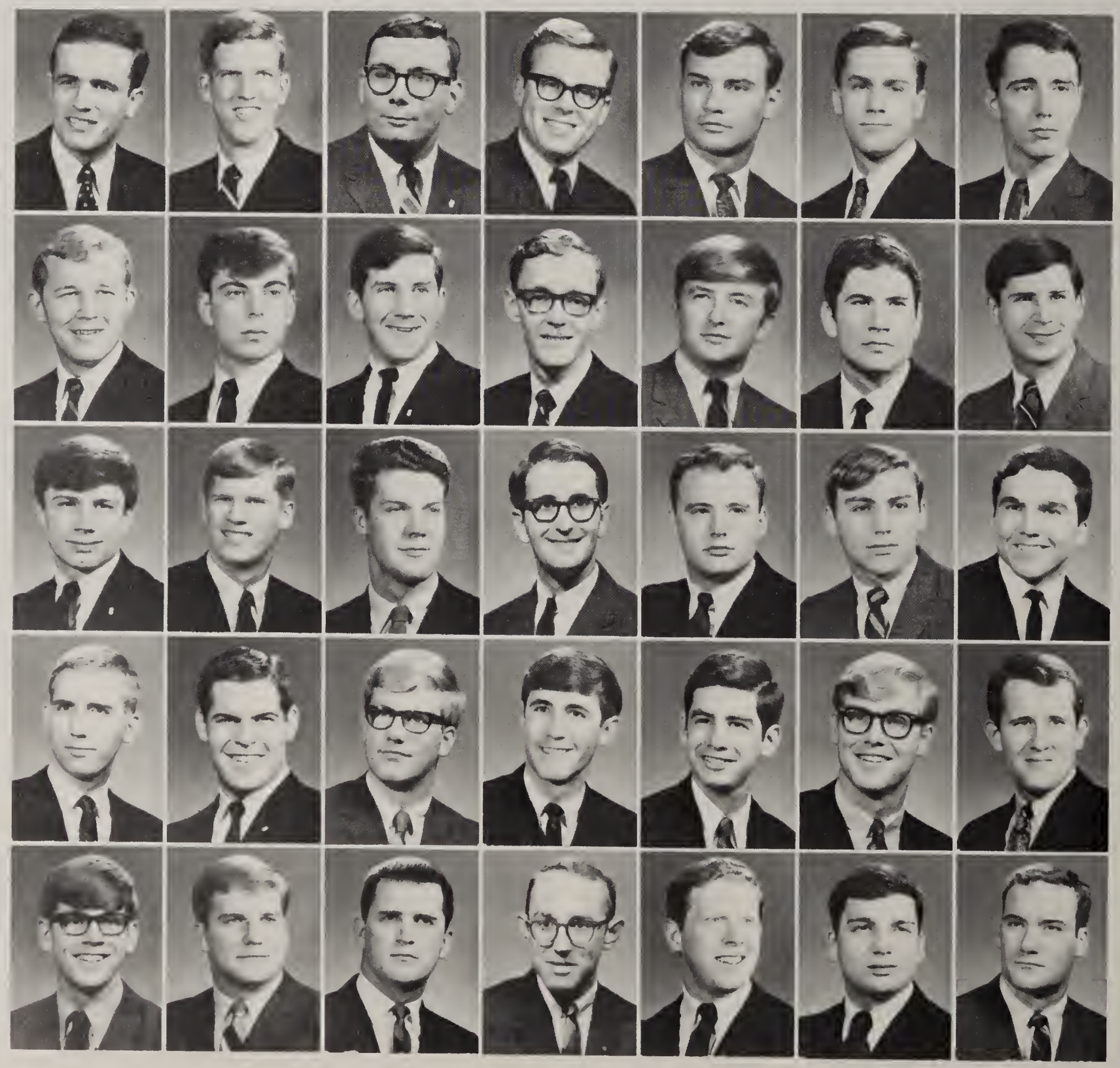


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The Beta jet set rebounded admirably from the withering blast levied their way in last year's **Wabash.** They returned the gesture in kind by abandoning an ancient auto (suitably emblazoned with appropriate quotes from their article) on the front lawn of the **nouveaux suaves** Fiji house. They also maintained their long climb from last place in scholarship, tallying an eighth in the spring of 1966 and a fifth in the fall of 1966-67 (seventh and fourth among fraternities).

It was in IMs, however, where the birdmen really flaunted their latent and long-lauded superiority. As their rush program's Five Year Plan (which in places rivalled that of the Athletic Department) reached culmination, the well-oiled Beta machine ground relentlessly to a convincing victory, wrapping up the trophy in early spring. A few dissenting voices were heard, to the effect that they changed the usual order of loyalty to "self, fraternity, college" in the process, but it was all sour grapes. Probably.

In all seriousness, the Beta image changed—for the better—in 1967. We look for more superkeen, groovy mod gear stuff to issue forth from the Beta Hilton.



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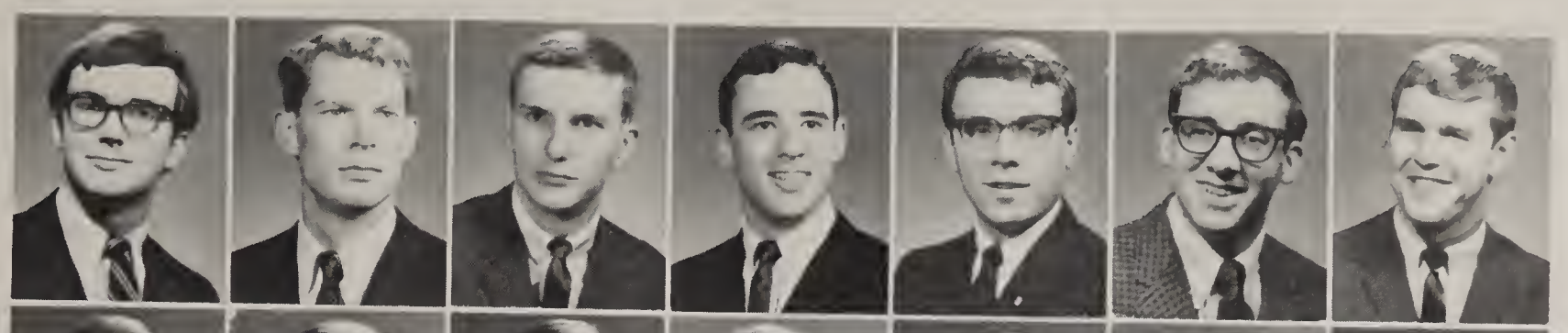
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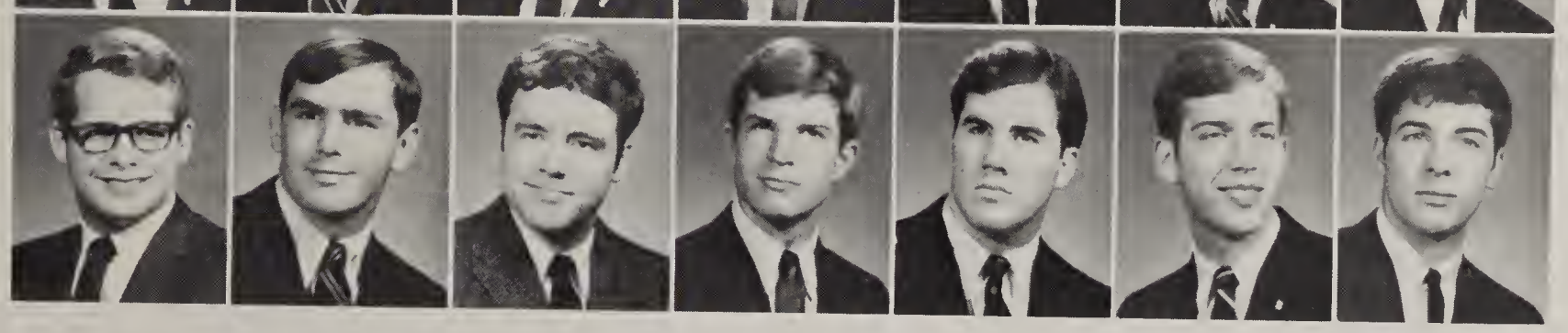
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Vander Haar





Delta Tau Delta

The crumbling old brick house with the yellow pillars was shaken during the hectic days of mid-spring by a series of disruptive incidents which left the officership and members in a partial state of shock. As a result of disciplinary action taken by the Dean on a few of the members, the Delts became swept up in a violent controversy involving the Police Department, the Dean's Office, the **Bachelor,** the Board of Publications and Senior Council.

They recovered from the uproar in remarkably good form under the circumstances, however, and announced in May that the mythical New House would indeed become a reality. Under the aegis of Dr. Tom Cole, new chapter adviser, the sinister Crawford Place would be torn down in the spring of 1968; the new house would be completed on that site by the fall of 1969.

Scholarship suffered as a result of all the excitement, as the psycheDelts tallied a low ninth after the fall semester. They finished a credible fifth in IMs, though, and boasted a veritable host of lettermen and numeral winners. One light in the darkness of academics was the emergence of two Phi Betes and one of the rare Firsts on Comps. Delts also filled the positions of co-Captains of the Football & Wrestling teams, **Wabash** Editor (hoo-hah) and Chairman of the IFC Presidents' Council.

After the dark days of Spring 1967, the future can be nothing but bright for the men of Delta Tau Delta.

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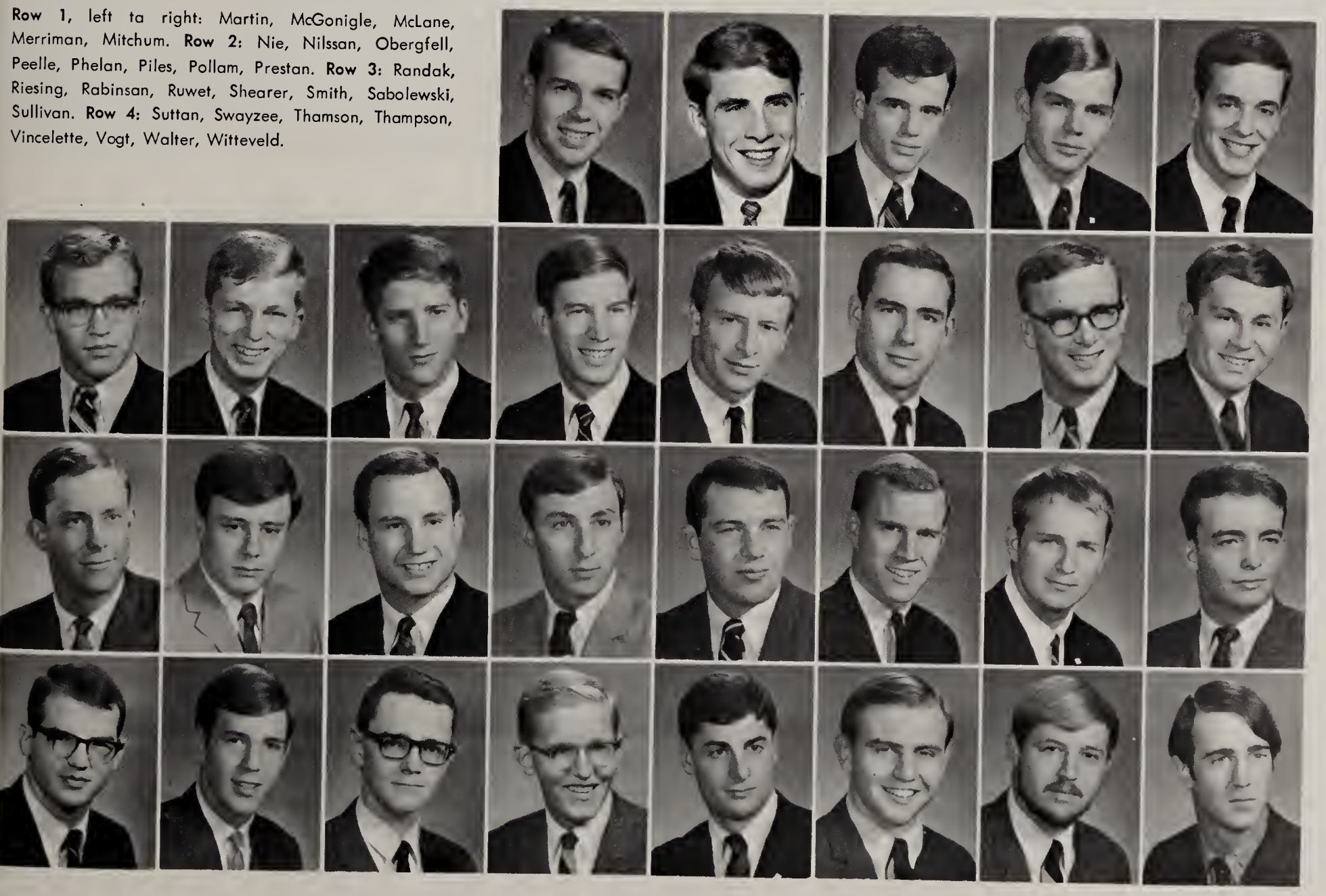




Row 1, left to right: Akers, Albertsan, Alexander, Ault, Baker. **Row 2:** Behl, Bowen, Brash, Callaway, Childress, Coplen, Fagarty, Furnish. **Row 3:** Garrigan, Harrisan, Hatton, Hedding, Hegewald, Happer, Hudson, Jacksan. **Row 4:** Janes, Katzenberger, Klika, Kornas, Langstroth, Leslie, Laheide, Marra.



Delts exhibit their usual benign relatians with the faculty in general (and the Dean's Office in particular) at the kegger-bachelor party for Dr. Thamas Cole.



Row 1, left ta right: Martin, McGonigle, McLane, Merriman, Mitchum. **Row 2:** Nie, Nilssan, Obergfell, Peelle, Phelan, Piles, Pollam, Prestan. **Row 3:** Randak, Riesing, Rabinsan, Ruwet, Shearer, Smith, Sabolewski, Sullivan. **Row 4:** Suttan, Swayzee, Thamson, Thampson, Vincelette, Vogt, Walter, Witteveld.



Allen
Ault
Brickson

Brumbough
Burnett
Burrell

Corry
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Chilousky

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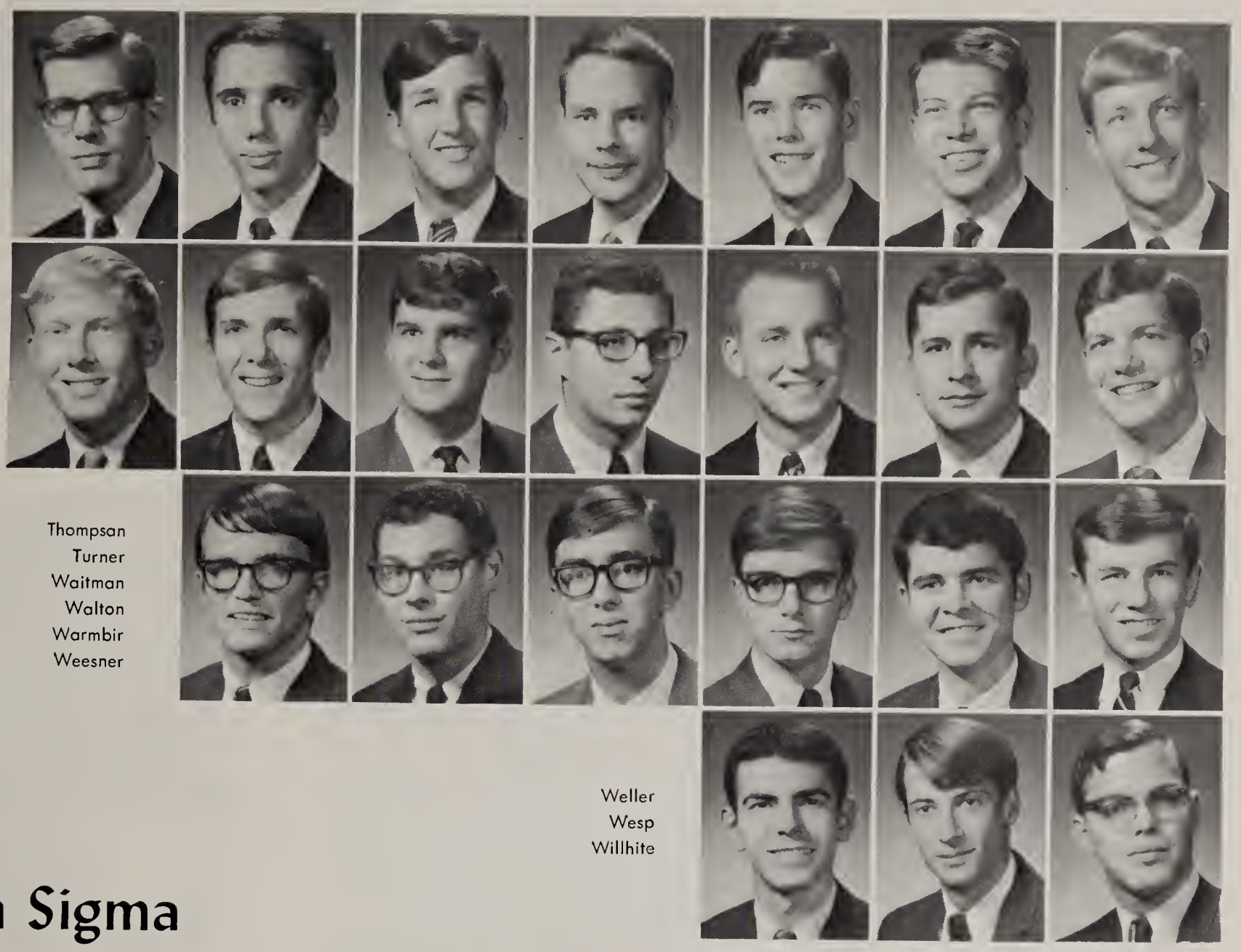




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Rhodes

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Schmits
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Shelby
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Waitman
Walton
Warmbir
Weesner

Weller
Wesp
Willhite

Kappa Sigma

1967, as in years past, marked another episode in the continuing story of "Almost, But Not Quite" for the men of Kappa Sigma. They garnered a second-place finish in spring scholarship for 1966 and maintained their strong showing in the fall of 1966-67 with a third, with their rhynes managing another runner-up effort. But the big prize still eluded them, and only a redoubled effort in the grind department can reestablish Kappa Sigma to the "Brain House" status it once held undisputed sway over.

They demonstrated their diversity, however, by a strong third-place finish in Intramurals, with individual first-place trophies in Cross-Country and Bowling. Kappa Sigs were also well-distributed among varsity and freshman sports, as well as in diverse positions of power across campus.

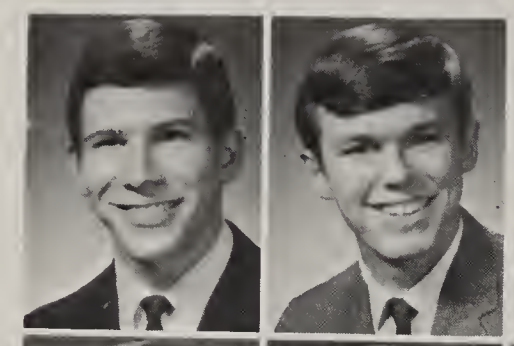
Plans are well-established for construction of new quarters, thanks to the industry of Michael Kile, who spearheaded a fund-raising drive among, of all people, the undergraduates themselves. Who'd a thunk it? . . .



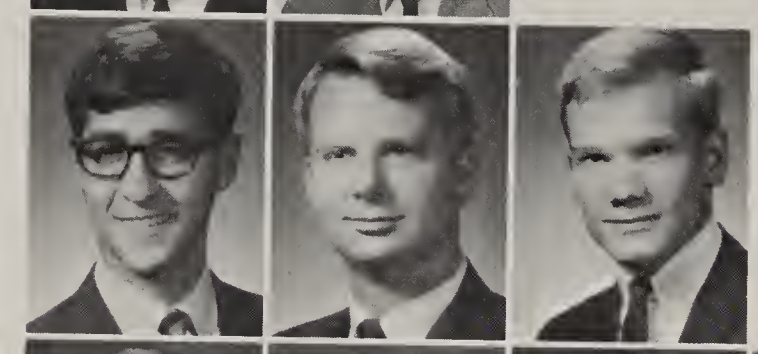
Lambda Chi Alpha



Left ta right: President Mike Zaracki, Vice President Steve Carle, Secretory Allan Winslaw, Treasurer Tam Burns.

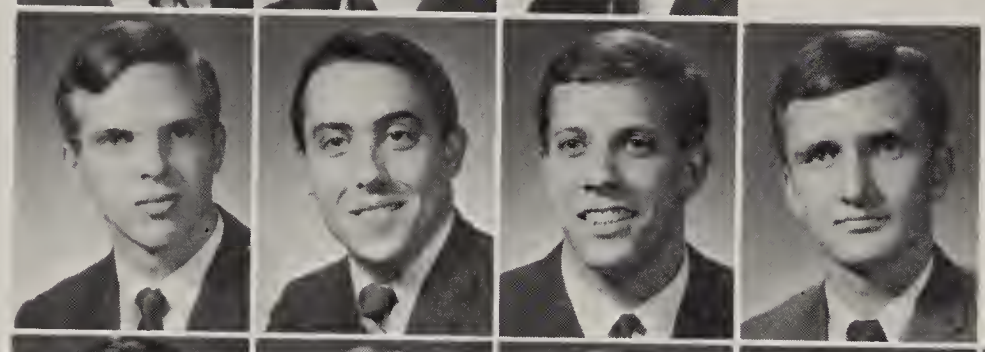


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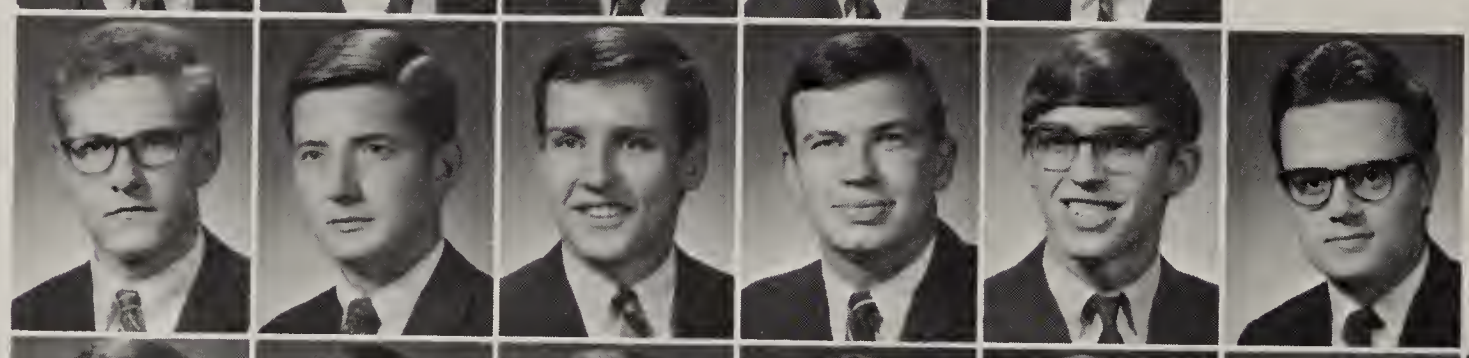




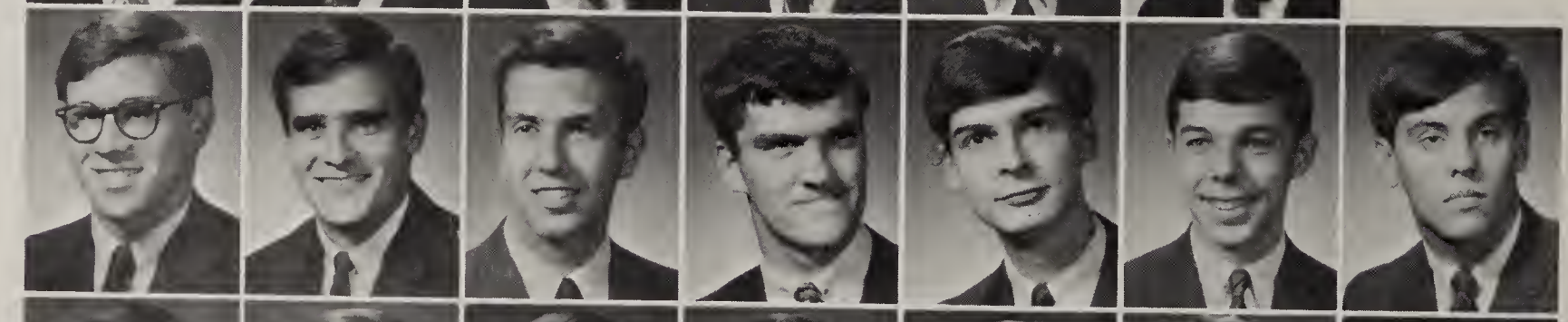
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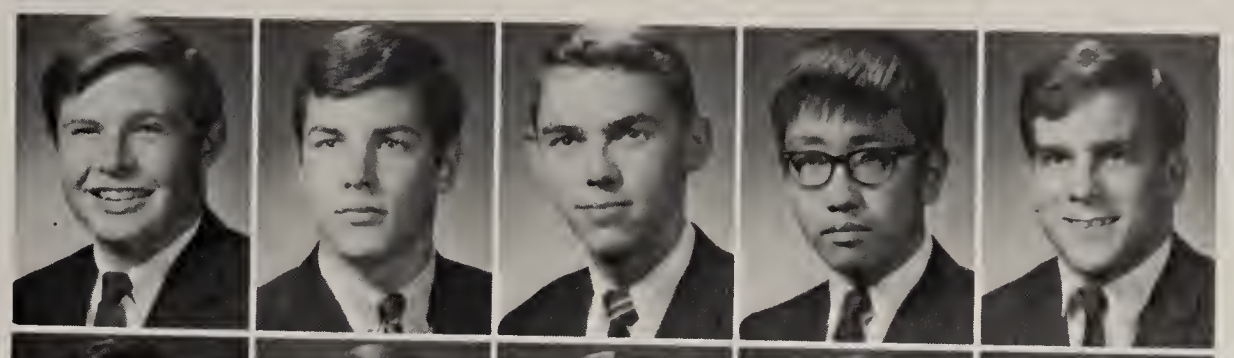
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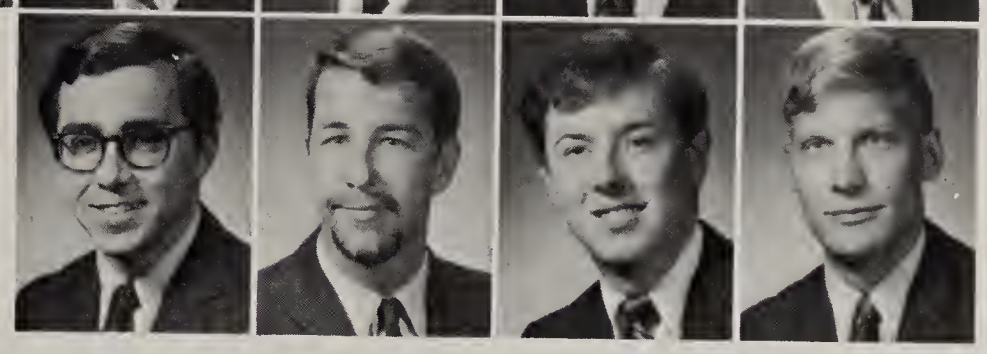
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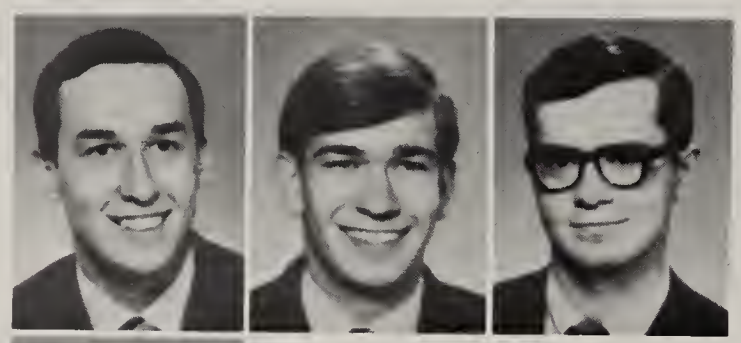
The Lambda Chis are listening to new sounds these days, as their departing seniors bestowed the house with a new stereo. As the freshmen and sophomores join in interclass cooperation on building a basketball court in the spacious back lawn, the juniors have reportedly already begun studying for comps.

On the social scene, there were the same great Lambda Chi dances, but the highlight of the year was a weekend in February when the men across the tracks entertained about 30 Alpha Delta Pi cuties from Wittenberg College. Reports have it that "the fame of her honored name" was well spread that evening.

Choppers were also distinctive as individuals, as they ventured forth from their point of isolation to become, among other things, a wrestling captain; a football co-captain; a soccer co-captain; and President of Senior Council.

As a house, they struck a happy median in scholarship, posting a first-semester fifth among fraternities and seventh overall. They overcame a disastrous early start in IMs to garner ping-pong and softball league championships, finishing seventh at year's end.

Phi Delta Theta



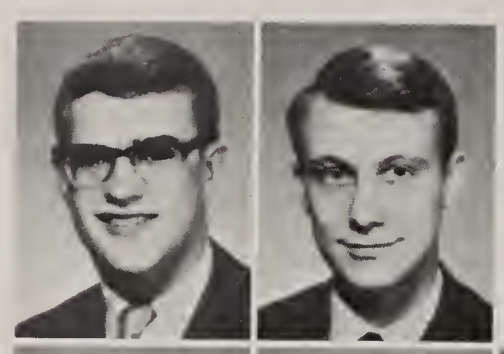


President Tom Perry, Vice President John Leahy, Secretory Josper Crogwell, Treasurer John Showalter.

After several years of being mocked or otherwise jibed as the "zoo", the muscle house, **ad nauseum,** the Phi Delts appeared to have finally achieved authentic well-roundedness in 1967. True, they still laid claim to a football co-captain and a full fourth of the varsity gridders, but the recent drive for intelligence has resulted in a Phi Bete and a proliferation of Dean's Listers. As a house, however, they took it on the chin, plummeting from a laudible third last spring to a dismal tenth in the fall.

Phi Delta Theta widened its foothold on positions of prestige across campus, acquiring the presidencies of Psych Club, Delta Phi Alpha and Blue Key, and the treasurerships of Young Republicans and Senior Council.

Having spent almost $1,000 on improvements in the physical plant, and admittedly self-conscious about their scholarship position, the erstwhile "zoo' can look forward to a good year in 1968.



Row 1, left ta right: Armstrong, Bratton. **Row 2:** Brouhard, Cax, Doy B., Day P., Edmonds, Estobrook, Flynn, Fraser. **Row 3:** Gale, Heath, Helbig, Henderson, Hendrickson, Henry A., Henry M., Henry S. **Row 4:** Hrscovich, Keeling, King, Knight, Kohmescher, Lovens, Lowson, Levotino.









Row 1: Luce. **Row 2,** left to right: Lundy, Morkwell, Mortella, Moson, Motthews, Miholko, Monroe, Mossmon. **Row 3:** Mueller, Noe, Peck, Petska, Powers, Remble, Robertson, Rush. **Row 4:** Sampsell, Senkbeil, Slickers, Standish, Sunday, Susie, Wheeler, Winklebock.



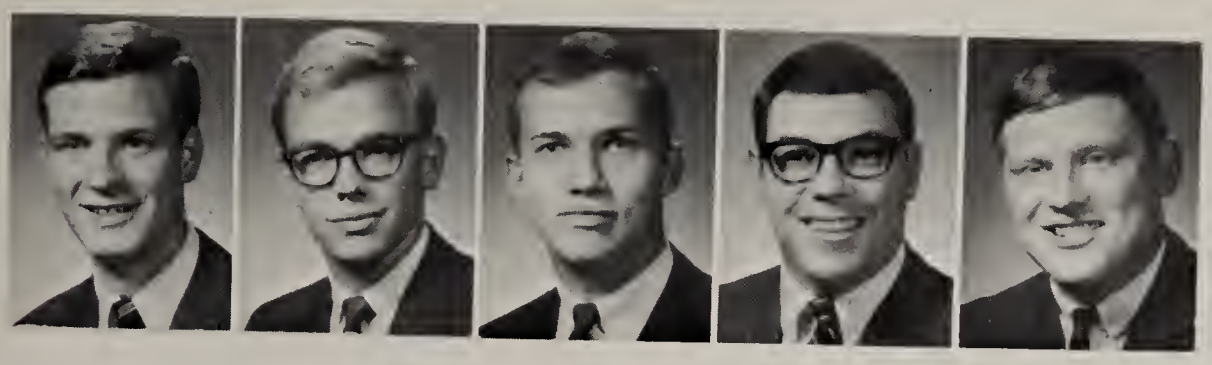


Much to the encouragement of perennially second-rate houses (i.e., everyone else on campus), cracks appeared for the first time in the Fiji wall of invulnerable superiority in 1967. Their apparent lock on intramurals broke open as the indignant jet set from Wabash Avenue obliged them to settle for a "mere" second place; the Phi Gamma Delta Mother's Day Sing trophy went to a rank outsider as the erstwhile Campus Leaders of Song plummeted to another ignominious second. (We trust the second-place trophy was fully as large in Mr. Sonnemaker's eyes as the scholarship trophy.)

However, nothing but superlatives can adequately describe Phi Gam accomplishments when discussing the other 98% of the year. They ran off with the scholarship trophy in the fall for the fourth consecutive semester as their pledge class also emerged supreme. Added to this were more firsts—in Homecoming Decorations and Blue Key Stunt Night—and the only result can be "top house" on campus. The Phi Gam national recognized the Wabash chapter as "Best in Indiana" and among the seven best chapters in the nation.

The end of 1966-67 found the Fijis once again regarding their trophy case with understandable pride, and other houses must again be content with the thought of "Wait 'till next year".

Row 1, left to right: Actan, Avery, Baker, Baughman. **Row 2:** Bawen, Brandes, Brunswick, Campbell. **Row 3:** Carlsan, Craig, Crandall, Cross. **Row 4:** Culley, Davis, Day, Dempsey. **Row 5:** Dzurilla, Early, Faul, Freeman. **Row 6:** German, Green, Greves, Hall. **Row 7:** Hanes, Huber, Husted, Jenkins. **Row 8:** Jahnson, Kabisch, Kennedy, Lewis.



Left ta right: President Bob Sannemaker, Histarian Dave Merrell, Treasurer Dave Janes, Recarding Secretary Steve Claffey, Correspanding Secretary Gene Diekin.

Phi Gamma Delta



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Middendarf, W.
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Parkhurst
Sauer
Schraeder
Shane
Smith
Sparks
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Strider
Tapper
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Tucker
Van Scyoc
Walker
Webster
Williams, A.
Willians, S.
Yaung





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Brown

Butler
Cormichoe
Coons
Dovis

Downie
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Emkes
Guthrie

Hammer
Hemme
Hostetler
Jocobs

Jones
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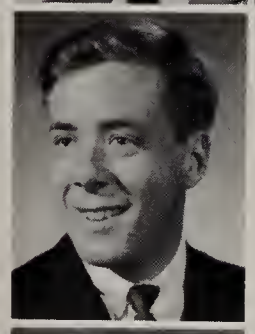


Phi Kappa Psi

The big surprise of the year came from the odd-shaped house on West Wabash Avenue, as the Phi Psis discovered latent cerebral proficiency within their ranks and soared to a strong second place in first-semester scholarship standings. The final point totals revealed them to be a scant .044 percentage points away from the elusive prize, and it could well be that, to be trite, "this could be the start of something big".

Phi Psis have long displayed an unusual aversion to serious competition for the symbols of house greatness, the interfraternity trophies. Their intramural effort enabled them to beat out Wol-Mor for next-to-last place by some 59½ points, but it was a distant 151½ from there to first. Murmurs of apprehension, followed by cheers of appreciation, were heard in Blue Key Stunt Night, however, when the lights were darkened for yet another Phi-Psi-produced flick. In addition, Mrs. Paul Cook presented Chip Maher with a special Homecoming Award (a box of grass seed) for "Best Display Under Environmental Circumstances".





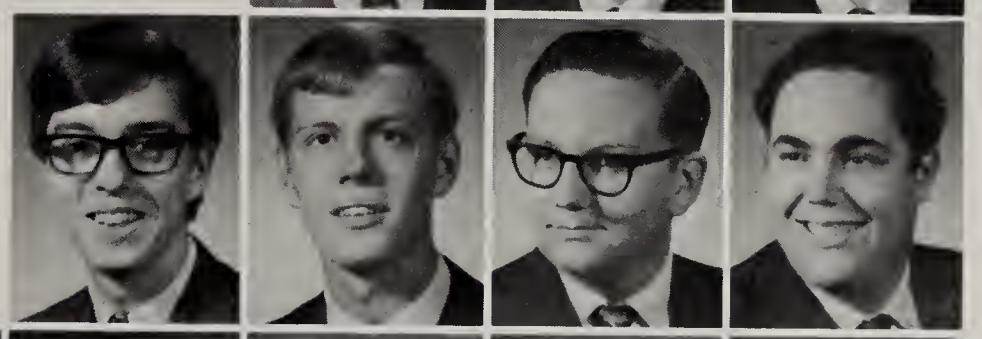
Top, left to right: President Chouncey Maher, Vice President Mike Regnier, Treosurer Jim Kelley. Left: Recording Secretory Ted Wochs. Bottom Left: Corresponding Secretory Don Bennett.



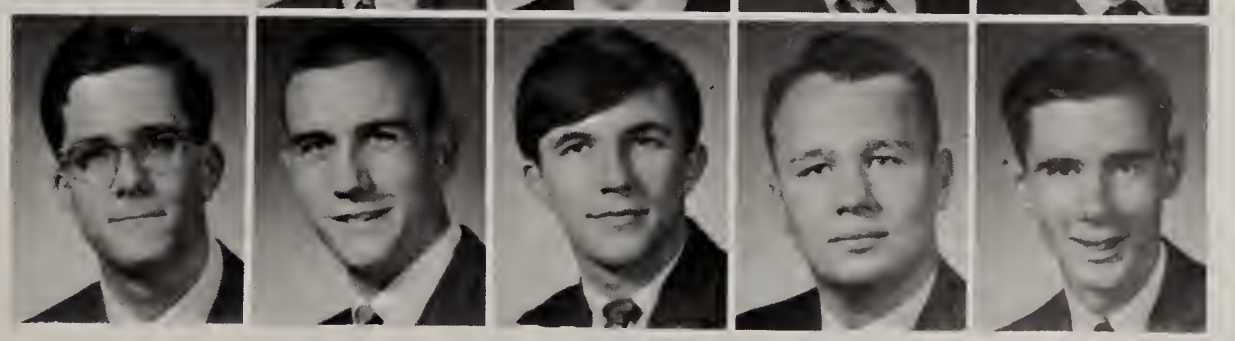
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Ball
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Barsz

Bird
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Brooks
Brower
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Butz
Cook

Cotton
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Crider
Cromer
Dick
Godon
Gorhom

Hinderliter
Hunter
Irons
Johnson

Kelley
Kennedy
Knott
Koller

Livengood
Magroth
Morsholl
Michael

Oesterle
Olsen
Ozingo

Sigma Chi

With a new scholarship program, the men of Sigma Chi began the long climb up from last place in the spring of 1966 to sixth among fraternities in the fall of 1966-67. Their rhynes show even greater promise, pulling a third in the fall to pace the West End pledge classes. In athletics, Sigs Abernathy, Cook and Hinderliter comprised a fearsome aggregate in the right-side line, while only a first in basketball saved an otherwise mediocre (ninth) IM season.

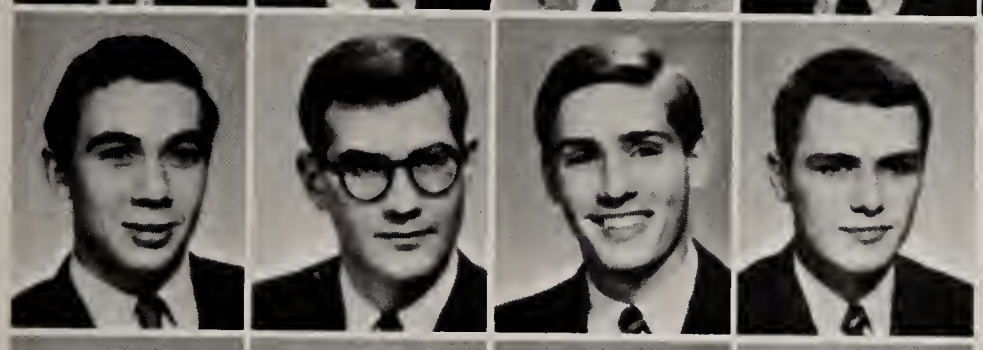
Extracurricular activities found the Sigs in second place in Homecoming Decorations with a prodigious dam squatting in their courtyards; thoroughly involved with Young Democrats and WNDY (with the General Manager of the latter) and drowning the Phi Psis in water and snowball fights. They were also touched by the fringes of the spring scandal when a few of the members ventured across Crawford Street. Sigma Chi also joined the ranks of the Jet Setters by purchasing a color TV and going on Saga.



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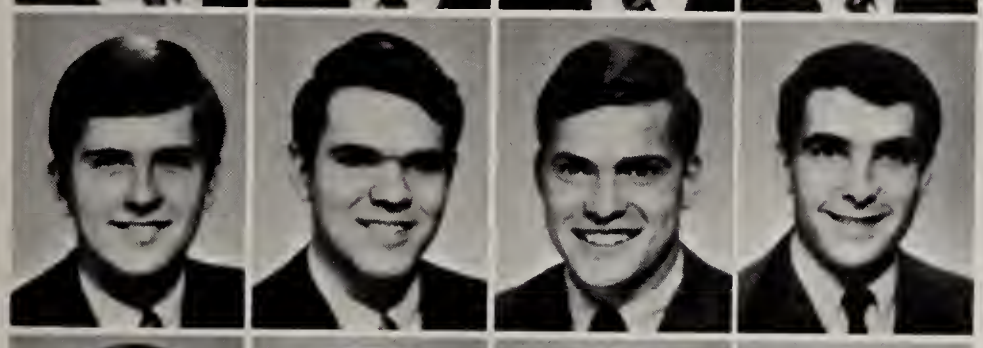
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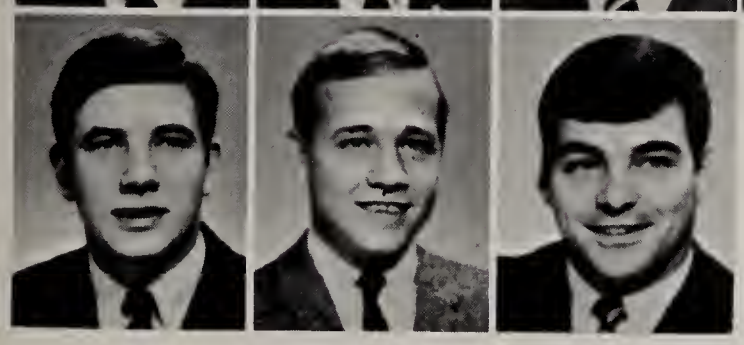
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Underwood
Volz
Vyverberg
Weigel





Werbe
Wilson
Wright

TOP ROW: President Earl Houck. **Row 2,** left to right: Vice President Bill Fye, Treosurer Jim Dashiell. **Row 3:** Recording Secretory Doug Morton, Corresponding Secretory Roger Sievers.





Anderson
Araki
Beckman
Burke
Colie
Colvin
Condon

Costanzo
Crowley
Dolenski
Dybel
Finger
Fox
Gilkison

Gorscak
Gray
Hanson, H.
Hanson, M.
Heintz
Hurn
Hutcherson



Hyatt
Jones
Jump
Lewis

Lohse
Moak
Martin
Matlock

McKay
McMahon

Michels
Moehling

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Now in its sixth year on the Wabash campus (after about 40 years in limbo), Tau Kappa Epsilon has grown into the third largest fraternity, in terms of membership. Its first few years here featured consistently high scholarship; the past year proved one of disappointment, however, as TKE coupled a ninth-place finish in the spring of 1966 with a twelfth in the fall of 1966-67. They did accomplish a surprising fourth in IMs last year, with strong showings in volleyball, basketball and winter carnival.

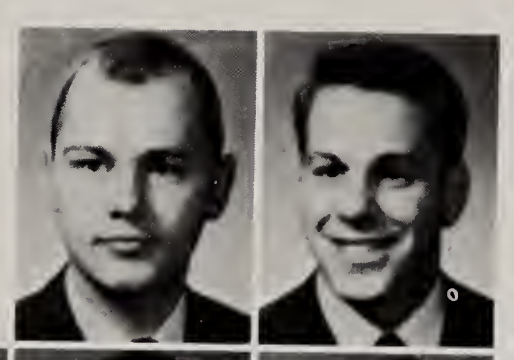
The high point of the year for the Tekes was the announcement of a new house to be built at the corner of Jennison and Grant Streets. Joining the Kappa Sigs and Delts in the new fad of construction, they will soon enjoy a 75-man house and cease the fragmentation of multiple annex living.



Tap, left to right: President Jahn Hileman, Vice President Haward Busch. Center: Secretary Claude Wise, Treasurer Nathaniel Belknap. Left: Sergeant at Arms Jahn Marshall.



Morea
Neumann



Neal
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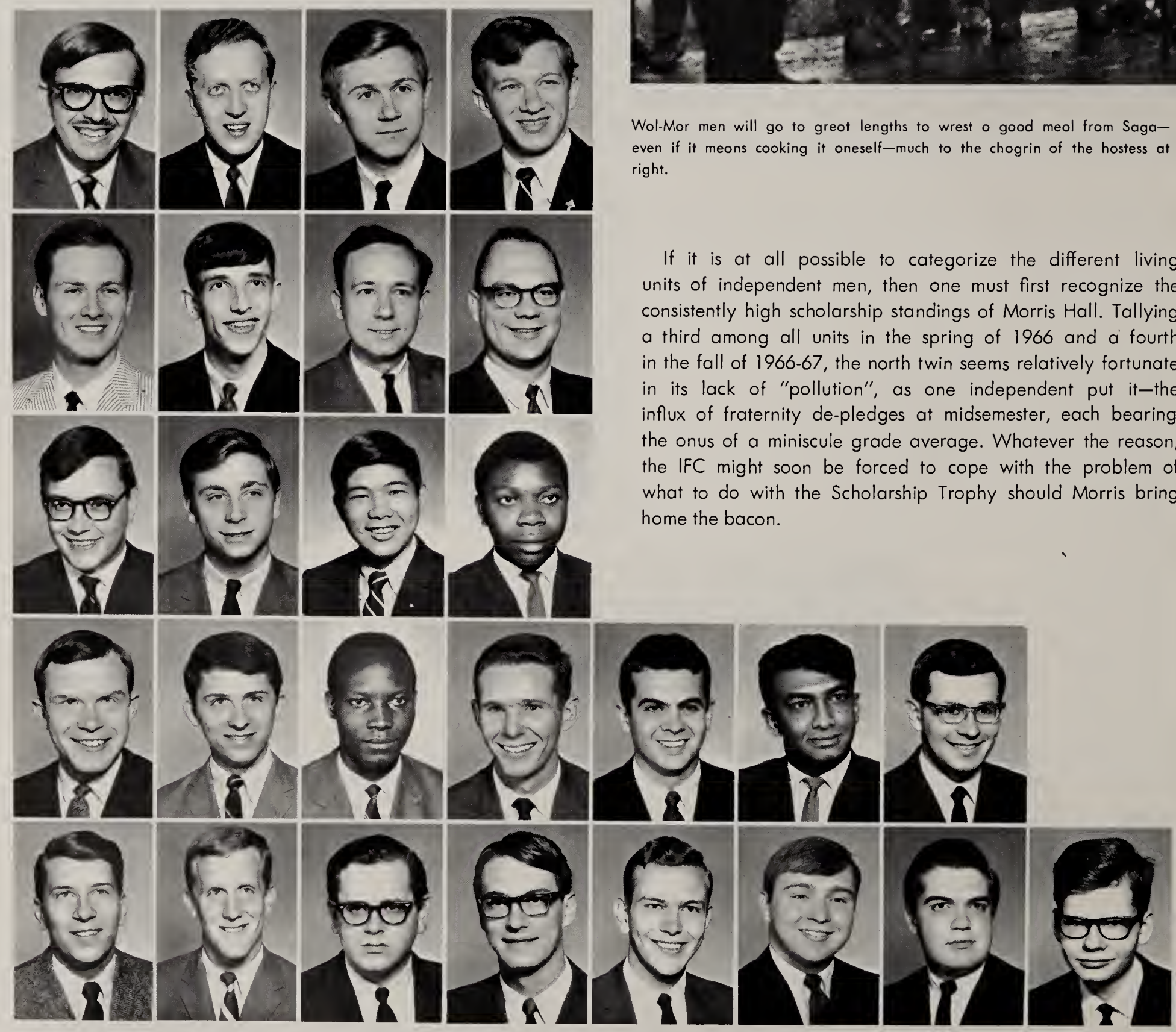
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Whitmer

Morris



Wol-Mor men will go to greot lengths to wrest o good meol from Saga—even if it meons cooking it oneself—much to the chogrin of the hostess at right.

If it is at all possible to categorize the different living units of independent men, then one must first recognize the consistently high scholarship standings of Morris Hall. Tallying a third among all units in the spring of 1966 and a fourth in the fall of 1966-67, the north twin seems relatively fortunate in its lack of "pollution", as one independent put it—the influx of fraternity de-pledges at midsemester, each bearing the onus of a miniscule grade average. Whatever the reason, the IFC might soon be forced to cope with the problem of what to do with the Scholarship Trophy should Morris bring home the bacon.



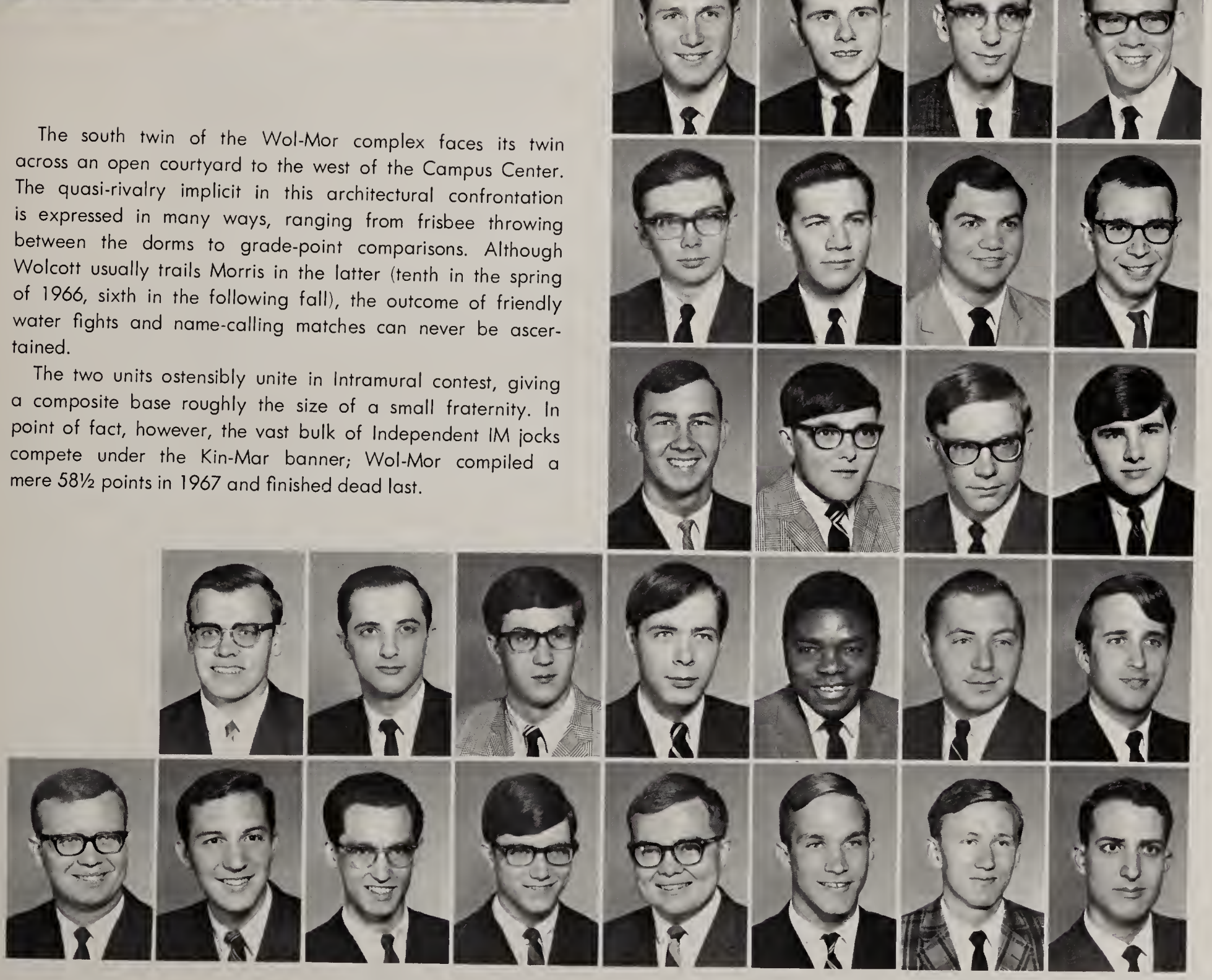
Row one: Brown, Gillespie, Gower, Gron. **Row two:** Habig, Honnis, Heichelbech, Henry. **Row three:** Johnson, Kerr, Koseki, Kwaleyelo. **Row four:** Lorzelere, Lawson, Lwongo, Morting, Moody, Nooman, Nolen. **Row five:** Potton, Simpson, Steadhom, Stout, Styring, Thomos, Von De Roovart, Wleklinski.



Wolcott

The south twin of the Wol-Mor complex faces its twin across an open courtyard to the west of the Campus Center. The quasi-rivalry implicit in this architectural confrontation is expressed in many ways, ranging from frisbee throwing between the dorms to grade-point comparisons. Although Wolcott usually trails Morris in the latter (tenth in the spring of 1966, sixth in the following fall), the outcome of friendly water fights and name-calling matches can never be ascertained.

The two units ostensibly unite in Intramural contest, giving a composite base roughly the size of a small fraternity. In point of fact, however, the vast bulk of Independent IM jocks compete under the Kin-Mar banner; Wol-Mor compiled a mere 58½ points in 1967 and finished dead last.



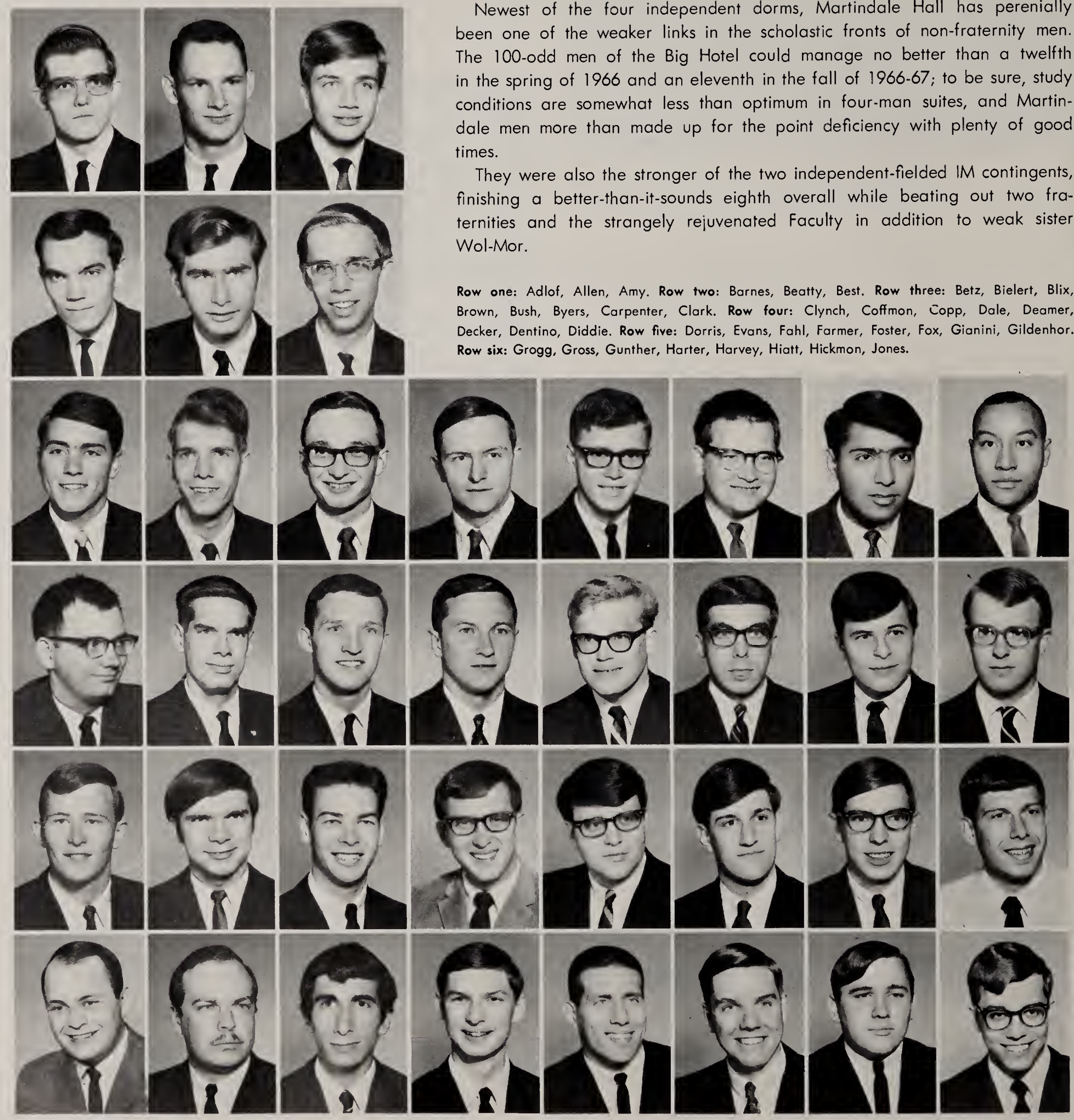
Row one: Andersan, Blaamer, Bahanan, Battarff. **Row two:** Bufard, Campbell, Dayle, Garman. **Row three:** Grcevich, Inman, Jackman, Jeffries. **Row four:** King, Kucinski, Kuremsky, Linnenberg, Luhahi, Millikin, Maon. **Row five:** Petrak, Pawell, Rezney, Schnepper, Smith, Sanger, Wade, Waldschmidt.

Martindale

Newest of the four independent dorms, Martindale Hall has perenially been one of the weaker links in the scholastic fronts of non-fraternity men. The 100-odd men of the Big Hotel could manage no better than a twelfth in the spring of 1966 and an eleventh in the fall of 1966-67; to be sure, study conditions are somewhat less than optimum in four-man suites, and Martindale men more than made up for the point deficiency with plenty of good times.

They were also the stronger of the two independent-fielded IM contingents, finishing a better-than-it-sounds eighth overall while beating out two fraternities and the strangely rejuvenated Faculty in addition to weak sister Wol-Mor.

Row one: Adlof, Allen, Amy. **Row two:** Barnes, Beatty, Best. **Row three:** Betz, Bielert, Blix, Brown, Bush, Byers, Carpenter, Clark. **Row four:** Clynch, Coffmon, Copp, Dale, Deamer, Decker, Dentino, Diddie. **Row five:** Dorris, Evans, Fahl, Farmer, Foster, Fox, Gianini, Gildenhor. **Row six:** Grogg, Gross, Gunther, Harter, Harvey, Hiatt, Hickmon, Jones.





Row one: Jordan, Kerber, Kitzmiller, Lam, Lunderman, Mansfield, Meisenheimer. **Row two:** Moore, Marra, Mullendare, Pancast, Penningtan, Perry, Placher, Plummer. **Row three:** Padgarsek, Pratt, Reed, Ritter, Rudzinski, Sadler, Sandberg, Schwab. **Row four:** Sehr, Seulean, Simmans, Spray, Steinkeler, Stokes, Strickler, Swinehart. **Row five:** Terry, Torell, Vannatter, Wasan, West, Winchester, Yaung, Zaracki.



Kingery

Many tired old **Wabash** chesnuts could be dragged out here—things like how the Men of Kingery have easy access to the infirmary, or how they always finish last in scholarship, or how they have economy-priced privacy, or how they boast a genuine water-balloon catapult capable of picking off any window in Martindale, or . . .

However, we won't regale you with any of that old plethora of clichés, no sirree. Herewith find something **original** about Kappa Kappa Kingery:



Row one: Bachner, Dennis, Hafling. **Row two:** Stevens, Stoner, Whittington, Woolman.

Off Campus



Living off campus may be an unavoidable necessity for some Wabash men, insofar as the administration has not yet seen fit to construct a Married Students' Dorm. For the bulk of apartment-dwellers, however, it is theoretically a chance to Get Away From It All, to combine the utmost in privacy and freedom from the too-frequent hoohah of fraternity and dormitory life with the ideal location for Good Times on the weekends.

What it all too frequently comes down to, however, is the dismal prospect of hiking a half-mile in the dead of winter to Phys-Chem, or putting up with crabbier neighbors than one endured back on campus, or cleaning up the mess after one's friends and their dates have abandoned the sinking ship on Sunday. Oh well, it's usually cheaper, anyway.

Row one: Bean, Boone, Brann. **Row two:** Brown, Burke, Buroker, Buschmann.



Row one: Byron, Cramer, Cunningham, J. Davis. **Row two:** T. Davis, Faulkner, Hansen, Harrell. **Row three:** Hipsher, Ingle, Ketchum, Klopp. **Row four:** Leins, Neese, Schurger, Siegel. **Row five:** Smith, Tietz, Wheeler, Wood.



Abernathy



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Ball



Barta



C. Bell



E. Bell

Seniors

Jerry Abernathy, A.B. History—Political Science. Sigmo Chi Rush chairman (2), Historian (3), Senior Council (4). Footboll (1-4), wrestling (1-3). Poul T. Hurt Aword (1), Nicholas McCorty Horrisan essay aword (4), Baldwin Oratorical Finalist (1).

Nelsan Edward Bahler, A.B. Politicol Science—History. Beto Theto Pi. Senior Council (4). Bosketboll (3). Will Hoys Club.

Gregary Dauglas Ball, A.B. German—English. Sigmo Chi. Delto Phi Alpho. Scarlet Masque (2), German Club (2), WNDY (1), Junior Yr. Abrood Prgrm. (3).

Rabert Thamas Barta, A.B. Politicol Science—For Eostern Studies. Phi Koppo Psi. APO vice-pres. (4). Young Repub., PAF.

Beach Charles Behl, A.B. Political Science—Economics. Delto Tou Delto.

Charles Haward Bell, A.B. Psychology—Economics. Beto Theto Pi social chrmn., Compus Center Bd. Footboll mgr. (1). APO soc. vice-pres., Young Repub.

Edward Allen Bell, A.B. Economics—Politicol Science. Koppo Sigma vice-pres. (4). Track (1-4, copt. 4), Footboll (1,2). Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, Young Repub.

Jahn Christapher Bird, A.B. Palitical Science—Economics. Phi Gammo Delto. IFC. Cheerleader (2,3). Germon Club (1-4), Wobosh Mental Health Club (2), Wobosh stoff (3), Young Republicons (2,3), Speokers Bureou (3,4), Scarlet Mosque (1), Cross Country (1).

David Lauis Blaomer, A.B. Psychology—Bialogy. IMA, Young Republicons.

Alan Lee Baone, A.B. Economics—Politicol Science.

James Edward Brann, A.B. Psychology—History.

Ranald Conklin Brawn, A.B. History—Politicol Science. Phi Kappa Psi vice-pres., corr. sec., rec. sec. APO, Young Repub., PAF.

Jahn Moare Brumbaugh, A.B. History—Politicol Science. Koppa Sigmo pres. (4). Bachelor circ. man. (4), cheerleoder (1,2,3). Blue Key, W-Men's Club. Compus Center bd., Scarlet Mosque, Arts Forum.

Lauis Martin Bubala, A.B. Biology—Psychology. Phi Gomma Delto. Scarlet Masque, Campus Center Bd., German Club, Young Repub., Monon Bell Theft (3).

Richard Leray Buckingham, A.B. Economics—Psychology. Kappo Sigmo pres. (4), Treosurer (3), rush chrmn. (2). Bochelor bus. mon. (4).

Thamas Samuel Burns, A.B. Cum Loude. Lombdo Chi Alpha Treasurer (3), schlrshp chrmn. (3). Eto Sigmo Phi pres. (3). Personol Librory Award (4), McLain Prize in Clossics (4). Phi Beto Koppo. Young Repub., Germon Club.

Rabert Lesley Buraker, A.B. Cum Loude. Political Science—History. Tom Marshall Club pres. (4), DSR-TKA pres. & natl. councilman (4), student forensic osst. (4). Debote (1-4), Boldwin Orataricol Contest winner (3), Dean Stephens Aword (3), John Maurice Butler Prize (4). Phi Beta Koppa, Eto Sigmo Pi, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Speokers Bureou Aword (4). Bochelor Political Editor (2), PAF.

Haward Randalph Busch, A.B. Political Science—Psychology. Tau Koppo Epsilon vice-pres. (4). Tom Marsholl Club, PAF.

James Robert Buschmann, A.B. Politicol Science—Psychology. Phi Gammo Delta pledge trnr. (3). WNDY progrm. mgr. (3).

Richard E. Byran, A.B. German—French. Bachelor stoff, Young Demos.

Stephen Dauglas Carle, A.B. Economics—Psychology. Lambda Chi Alpho vice-pres. (3), chopter newspaper ed. (2,3). Young Repub., German Club, Bond, Trock mgr.

Jahn William Carry, A.B. History—Politicol Science. Koppa Sigma. Jr. Yr. Abrd. prgrm. (3).



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Cunningham



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Stephen Allen Claffey, A.B. English—Speech. Phi Gamma Delta rec. sec. (4). Blue Key rec. sec. (4). 3rd in DSR-TKA Natl. Debate (2), Baldwin Oratarical Finalist (3), Wabash-Washington Scholarship (4). Glee Club (3-4), Debate (2,3), Speakers Bureau (3,4), Young Repub., German Club.

James Raymond Clynch, A.B. Magna Cum Laude. Physics—Mathematics. First an camps, Sigma Xi (4), Phi Beta Kappa (4). WNDY (1-4), PAF.

Jeremy Barnes Coffman, A.B. Histary—Far Eostern Studies. WNDY tech. super. (1-4).

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Stephen Alan Coons, A.B. English—History. Phi Kappa Psi. Young Demos, PAF.

Edward Allen Culver, A.B. History—Palitical Science. Delta Tau Delta vice-pres. (4). Glee Club (3-4), Tam Marshall Club.

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John Michael Curry, A.B. Ecanamics—Histary. Lambda Chi Alpho. Pi Delta Epsilon. Band, German Club, Yaung Demos, Bachelor.

Daniel Bell Daniels, A.B. Biology—Psychalogy. Delta Tau Delta pres. (4), IFC (pres.), Freshman Council (pres.). Basketboll (1,3,4—spartsmanship award 3, MVP 4). Blue Key, Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club.

Howard Wells Davis, A.B. Bialagy—Chemistry. Phi Kappo Psi.

John Garfield Davis, A.B. German—History.

Robert George Day, Jr., A.B. Palitical Science—Ecanomics. Phi Gamma Delta. Basketball (1,2), Baseball (3). Speakers Bureau, Yaung Repub., PAF.

Thomas Duane Dayton, A.B. English—Psychalagy. Beta Theta Pi. Faotball (1,2), Scarlet Masque.

Philip T. Deamer, A.B. Philasophy—History. Phi Delta Theta. Yaung Demos, Philosaphy Club, German Club.

Charles David Decker, A.B. Cum Laude. Physics—Mathematics. Darm counselar (3,4). Waadraw Wilsan Fellaw (4). Delta Phi Alpha, Sigmo Xi, Phi Beto Kappa.

Freemond James Dennis, A.B. Mathematics—Physics. Sigma Xi.

Clark Leroy Dickerson, A.B. Bialagy—Psychalagy. Beta Theta Pi pres. (4). Basketball (1-4), IFC, Sphinx Club.

Gene Allan Dieken, A.B. German—Fine Arts. Phi Gamma Delta carr. sec. (4). Germon Club pres. (3). Football (1,2). Young Repub., Manon Bell Theft (3).



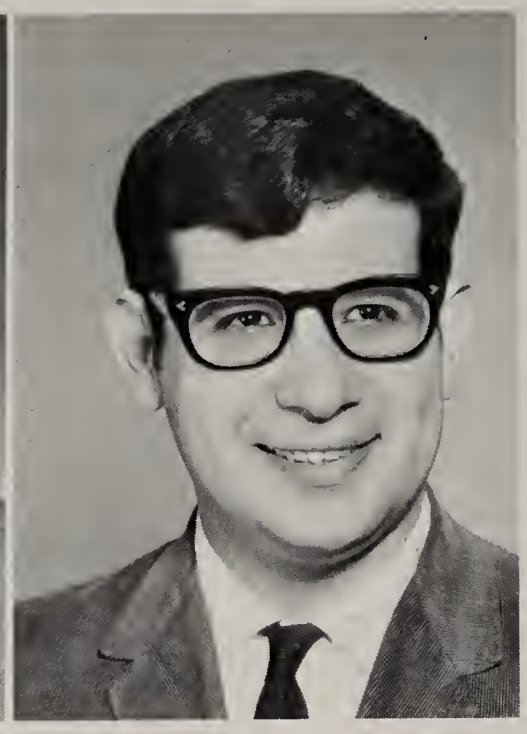
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Thomas Watson Dillon, A.B. Psychology—Mathematics. Kappa Sigma.

Suntay Hayri Ediz, A.B. Chemistry—Mathematics. Alpha Phi Omega.

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John Spencer Evans, A.B. English—Speech. Phi Gamma Delta. Sphinx Club pres. (4). Football (1-4, most imprvd. 3). Pi Delta Epsilon, Rotary College Man Of The Month (4). Senior Council, Bachelor and Wabash staffs (3).

Joe Allen Faulkner, A.B. Psychology—Biology. Soccer co-capt. (4). Young Demos, Psych Club.

Michel Joseph Fortier, A.B. Biology—Psychology. Beta Theta Pi. IFC, Cross-country (1).

Rolland Lee Fraser, A.B. Psychology—Biology. Phi Delta Theta. Glee Club.

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Thomas Edward Gilkison, A.B. Mathematics—Psychology. Tau Kappa Epsilon sgt.-at-arms (3).

Charles Fredrick Gillespie, Jr. A.B. History—Political Science. PAF secy.-treas. (4). Soccer mgr. Band, Young Repub., Arts Forum, WNDY.

Charles Guilford Girdwood, A.B. English—Philosophy. Wrestling (2,3), Football (1-4), Baseball (1,2,3). W-Men's Club, Sphinx Club, Scarlet Masque.

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Gregory J. Gross, A.B. Political Science—History. Football (1). Delta Phi Alpha (3). WNDY (2), Bachelor (2,3,4), Arts Forum (3,4), PAF (4), IMA (2,3), German Club (1,2), Washington Semester (3), Glee Club (1-4), Local 1010 USW (2,3,4).

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Richard Keith Helm, A.B. German—English. Kappa Sigma. Band (1-4), Scarlet Masque (4).

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Dennis Charles Henry A.B. Physics—Mathematics. Dorm Counselor (3,4), Arts Forum student dir. (2-4), Freshman Council. Delta Phi Alpha vice-pres. (3), Wabash photog. (1-4), Bachelor photog. (2,3), Scarlet Masque (1), Amer. Inst. of Physics (3,4), German Club, IMA (1,3).

Duane Lewis Hile, A.B. Economics—Mathematics. Lambda Chi Alpha soc. chrmn. (3). Wrestling (1-4, co-capt. 3, capt. 4). Sphinx Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Letterman's Club, Campus Center Bd., Wabash Staff (4).

John Howard Hileman, A.B. Political Science—History. Tau Kappa Epsilon pres. (4), vice-pres. (3), rush chrmn. (2). Freshman Council, Sphinx Club, WNDY (1,2,3).



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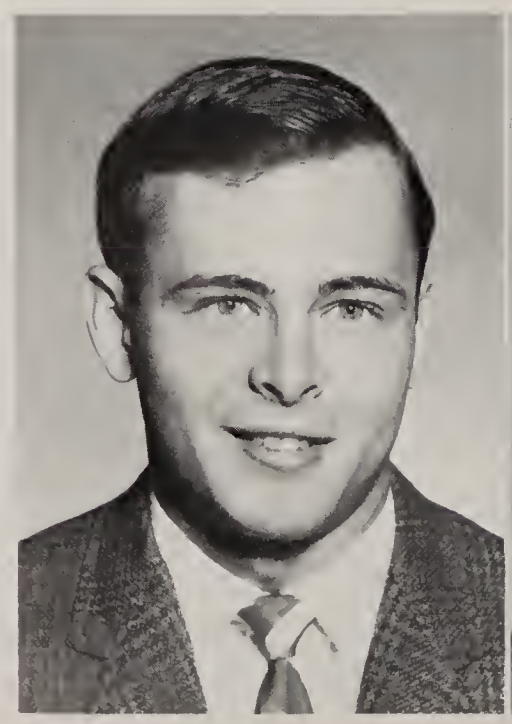
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Thomos Bruce Johnson, A.B. Psychology—History. Bochelor editor (3), Pi Delto Epsilon secty.-treos. (4), APO secty. (4). Football mgr. (1-4). Board of Publicotions.

Dovid Earl Jones, A.B. Economics—Politicol Science. Phi Gommo Delto treas. (3-4). Germon Club (1-4), Young Repub.

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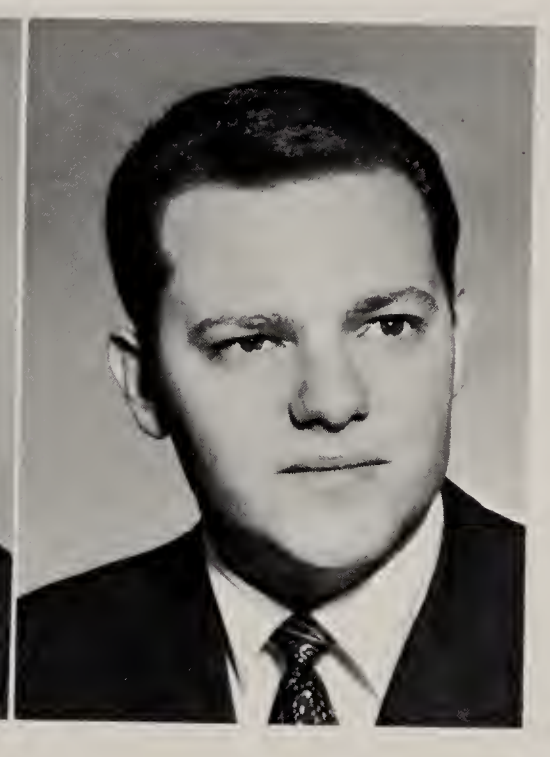
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Frank Chris Kosmokos, A.B. Biology—Chemistry. Lombdo Chi Alpho soc. chrmn. (2,3). Homecoming Queen (2). PAF, Germon Club, Young Demos.



Leins



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Lykke



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Maher



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K. Marshall



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Mason

Philip Edward Kucinski, A.B. Cum Laude. Chemistry—Mathematics. Folk Music Society pres. (4). Lubrizal Award in Chemistry (3). Pi Lambda Upsilan, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa. Arts Farum (2,3,4).

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Rabert Earl Larzelere, A.B. Psychalagy—Mathematics. Dorm Counselor (4), Psi Chi, Sphinx Club. Senior Cauncil, Interdenaminatianal Christian Organizatian, Methadist Student Movement, Band.

Jahn Ernest Lawsan, A.B. Mathematics—Psychalagy. Phi Delta Theta. Football (1), Baseball (2). German Club (1).

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Stephen Robert Laheide, A.B. Bialagy—Chemistry. Delta Tau Delta.

Ned Humphrey Luce, A.B. Ecanamics—Psycholagy. Phi Delta Theta rush chrmn. (3). Yaung Repub., Econ Club, Wrestling (2), Basketball mgr. (1).

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John Arnold Mason, A.B. Political Science—Spanish. Phi Delta Theta. Scarlet Masque secty.-treas. (2), Alpha Psi Omega secty.-treas. (2). Speakers Bureau (2), Young Repubs., GLCA Latin American Prgrm. (3).

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Danald Jeffery Mitchell, A.B. English—Spanish. Beta Theta Pi treas. (4). Baseball (1-4), Sphinx Club.

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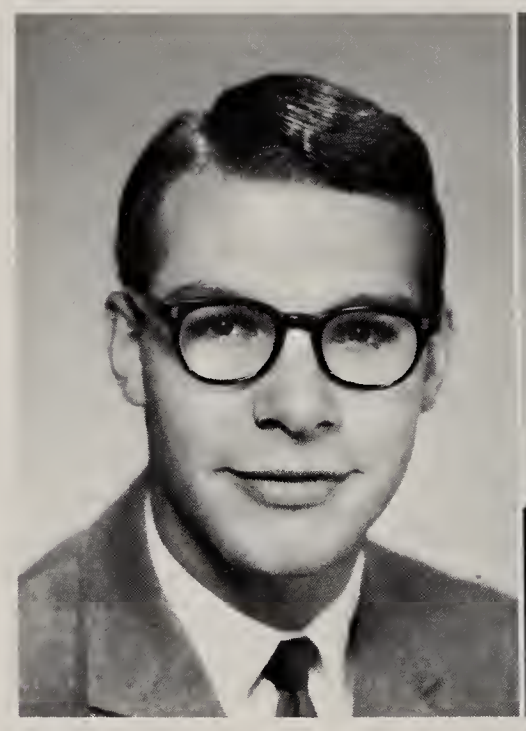
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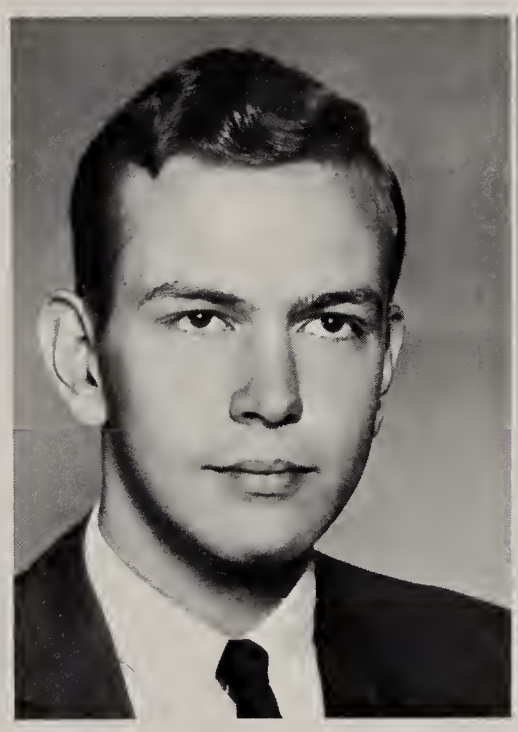
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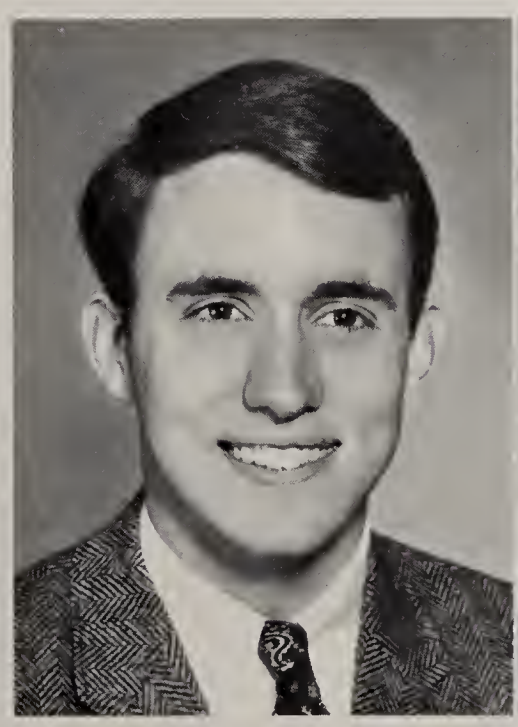
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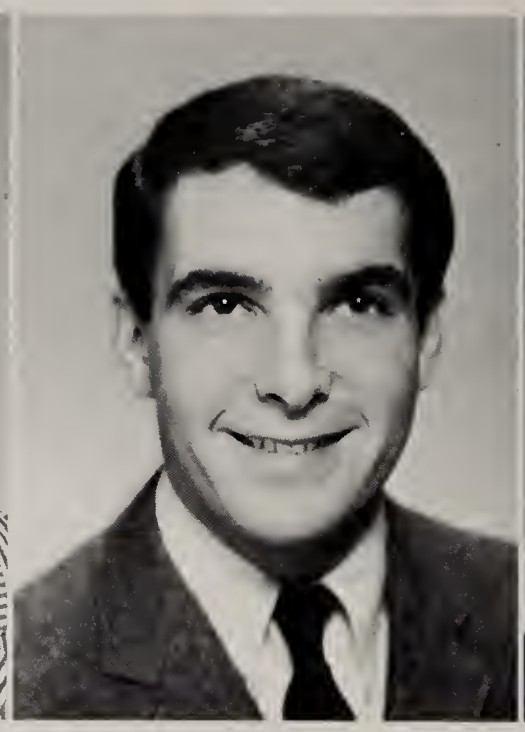
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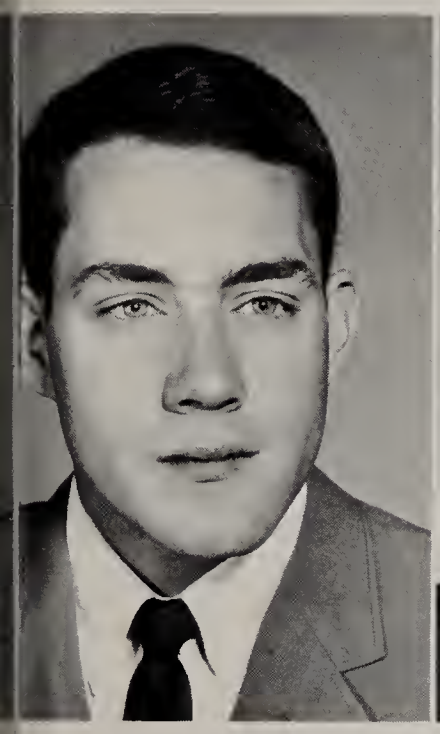
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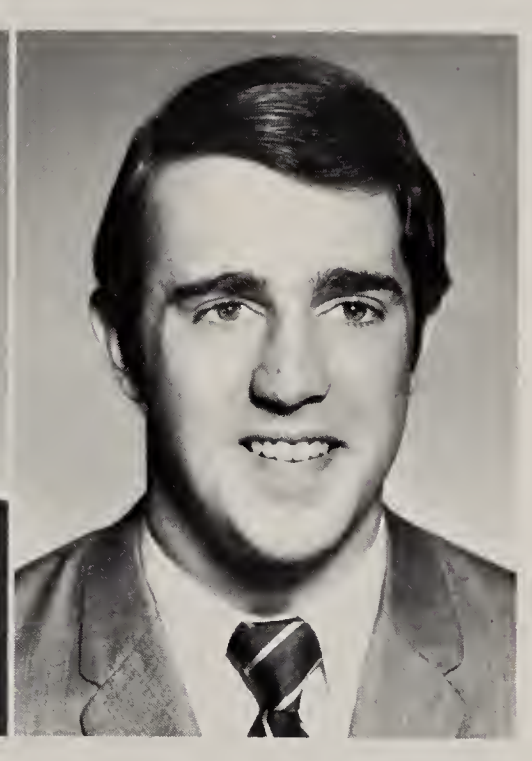
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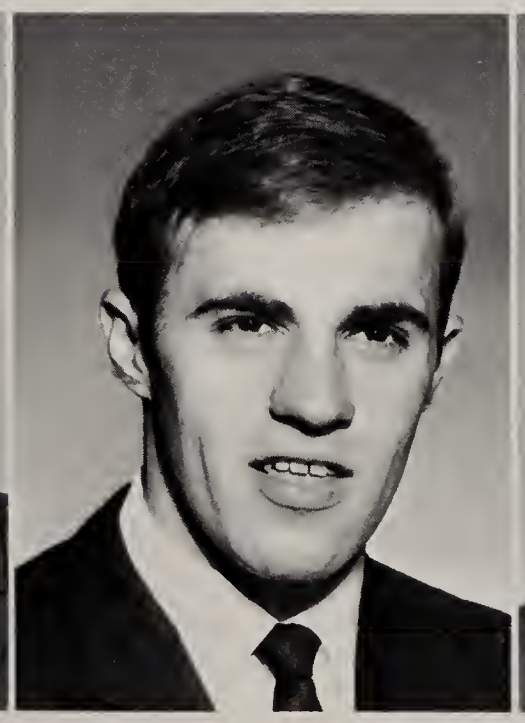
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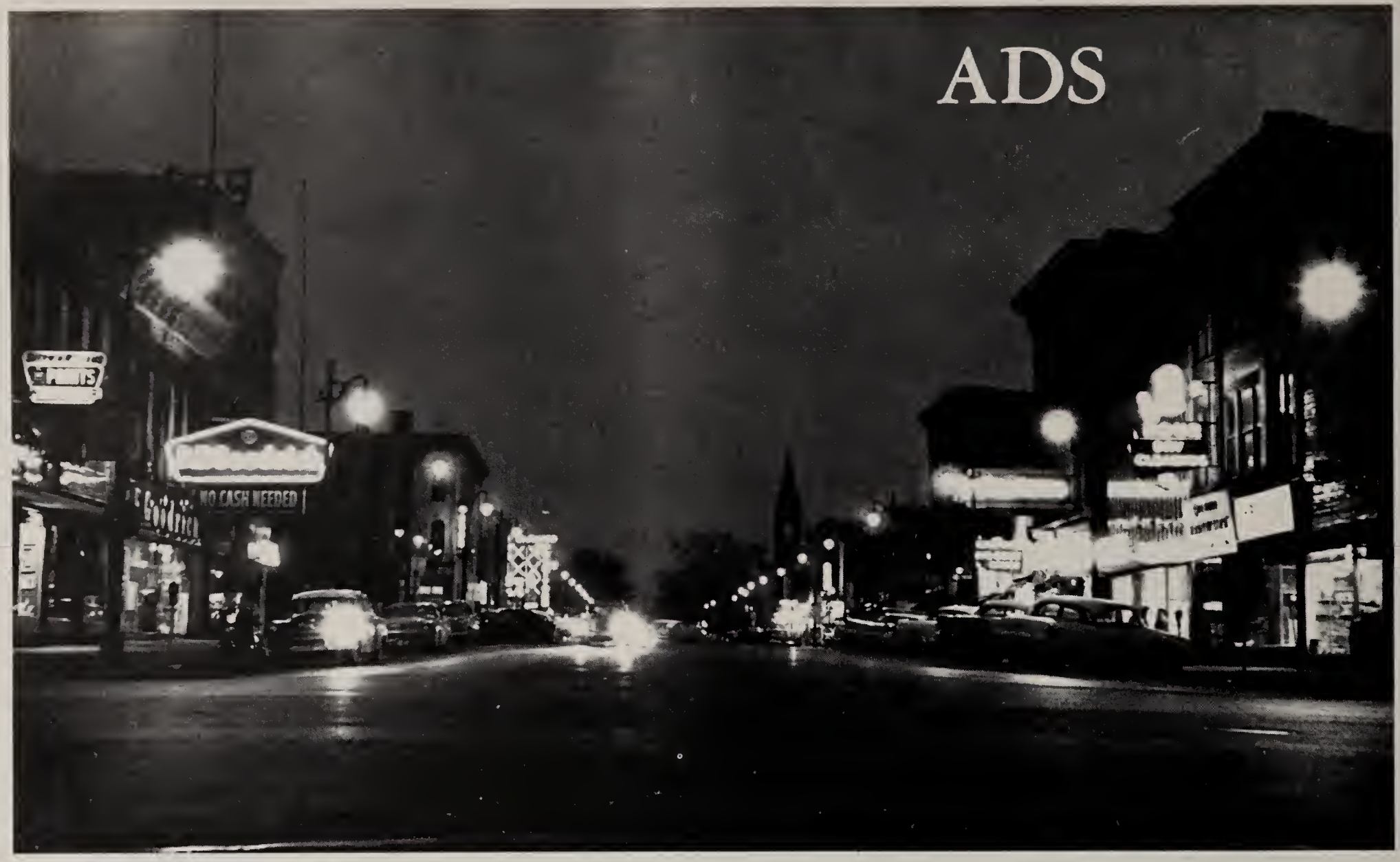
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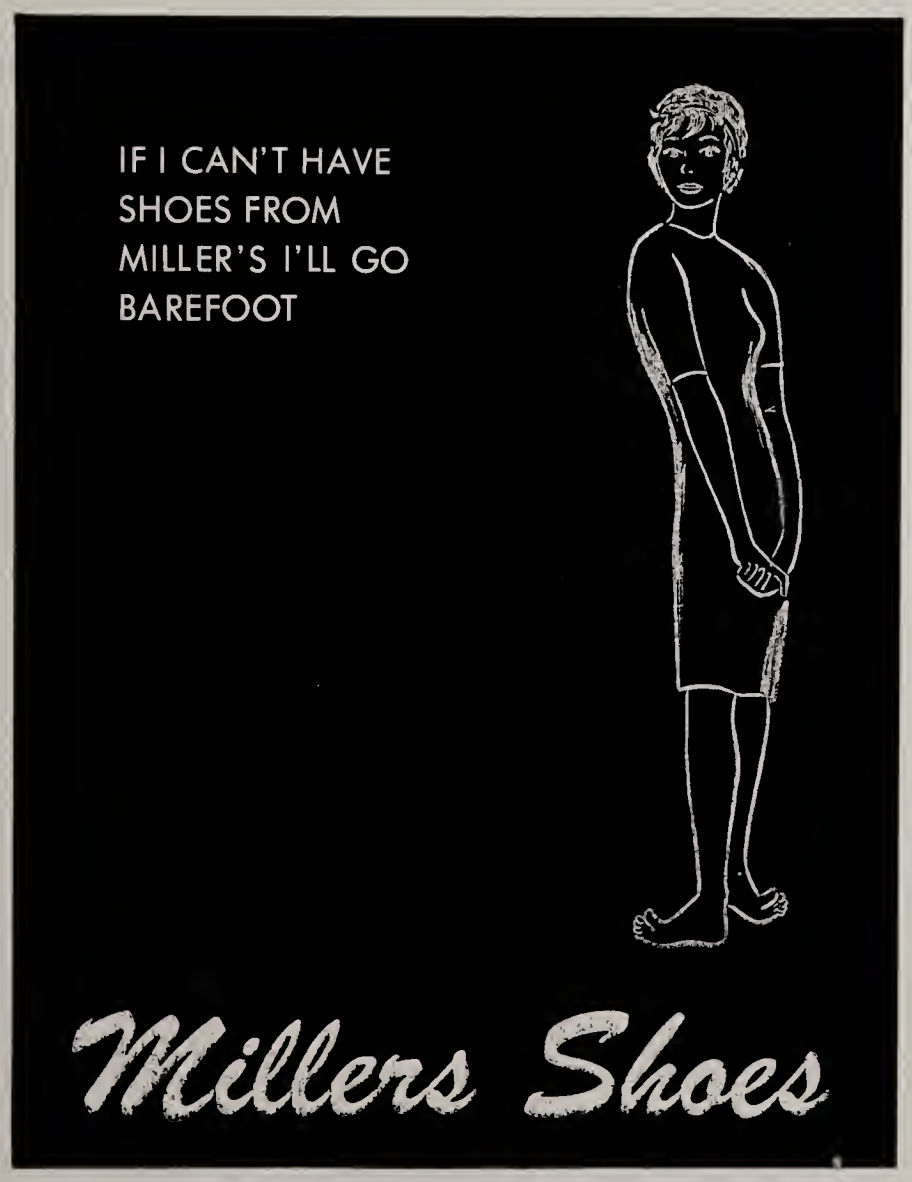
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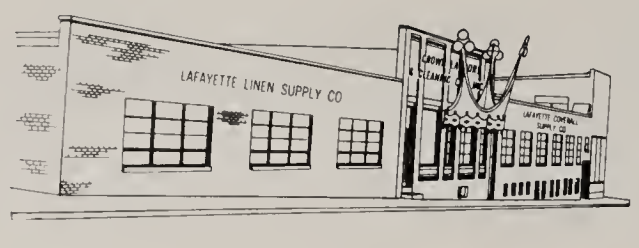
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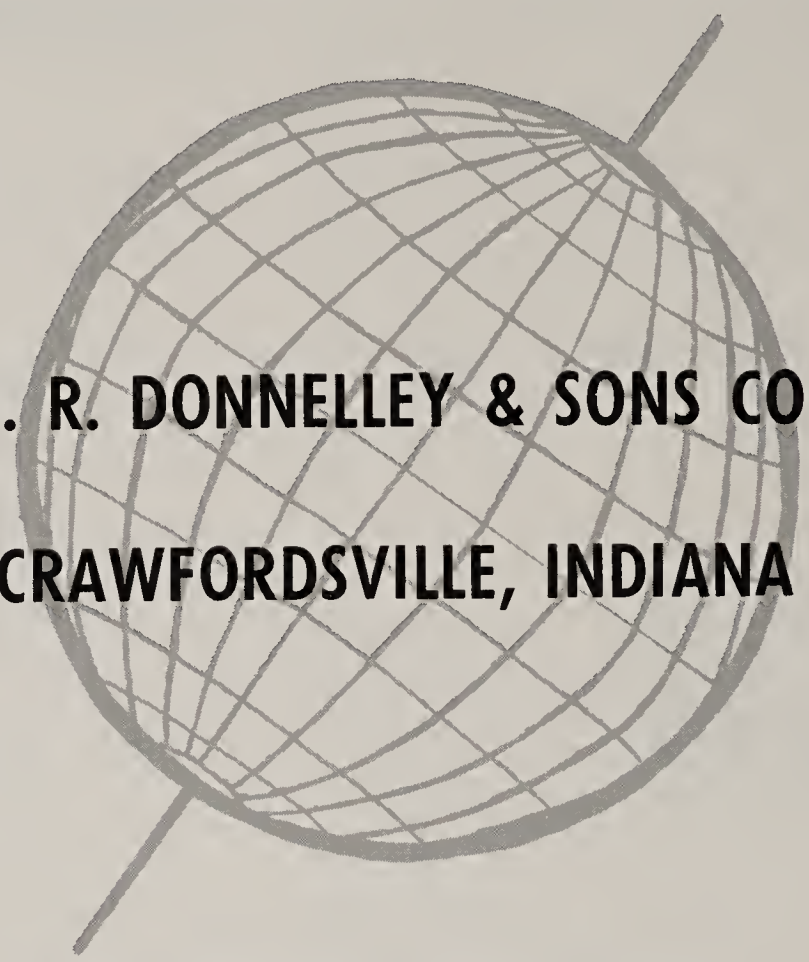
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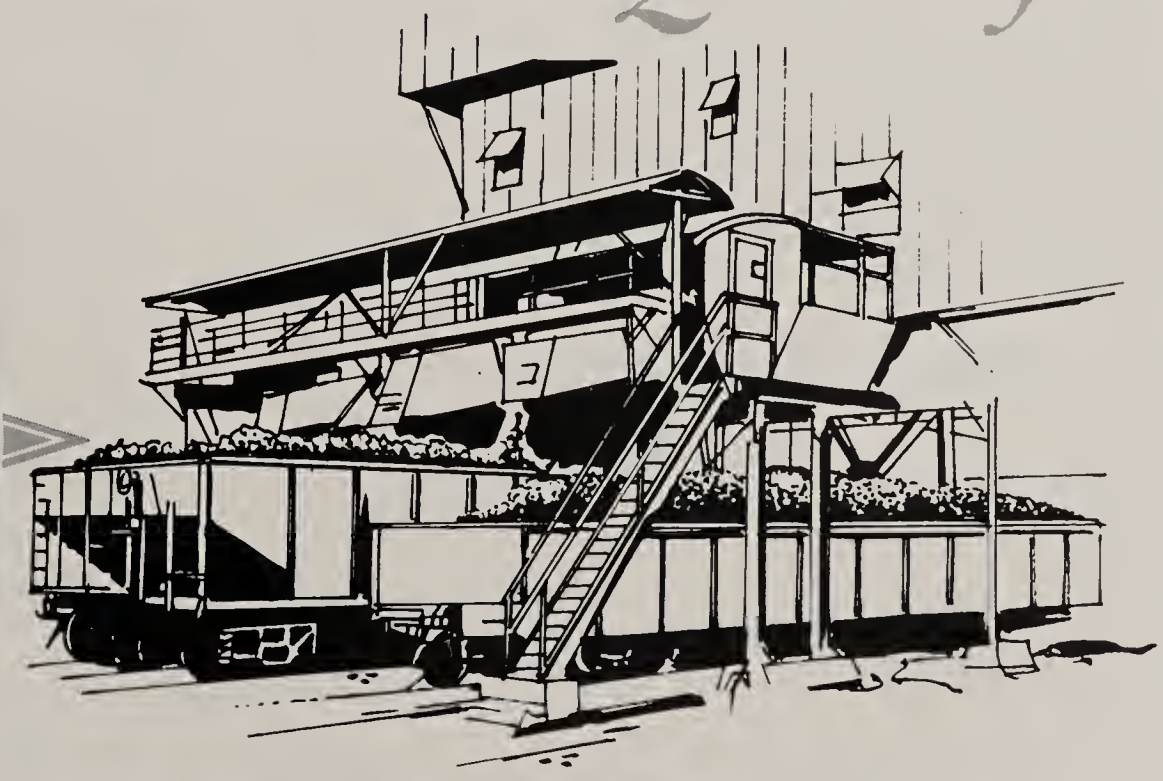
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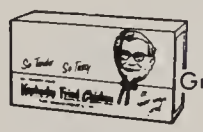
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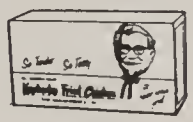


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L'Envoi . . .

In his Commencement Address in June of 1967, Bob Buroker made an exceptionally apt remark when he referred to the graduation exercises as "our ceremony of innocence". The entire Wabash experience might be described somewhat harshly as a ceremony of innocence—who among us has not heard the time-worn, almost hackneyed references to the Real World and Wabash' lack of touch therewith? 1967 was a banner year in that sense, for the harsh reality of the Real World came crashing down on the campus in March, and we will never be the same for it.

For my part, I have been in somewhat of a quandary, for I found myself in the unenviable position of attempting to chronicle the most significant events at Wabash in the past decade, while some of their wounds were still fresh. Only three references to these events were made in the book—two of them concerned men whom I am sure will take no offense, and the third was only a few words. But everything that happened, from the time that the Delt officers turned in four of their Brothers to Dean Moore until the beginning of Spring Break, must and should remain a painful memory, the details of which will blur with time until none but a few older professors can remember the entire scandal.

The fact remains, however, that 1967, for everyone who was here then, was a significant year. Issues ranging from How culpable is a fraternity for the actions of a few of its members? to How responsive should the **Bachelor** be to the wishes and feelings of the student body? to What should be the punishment for men who exhibit admirable qualities of service, leadership and maturity for three years and then act in a moment of stupidity and irrationality?—all were argued and explored against a background of scandal and near-hysteria.

The old Wabash is still here, of course, with its traditions, academic excellence and quasi-exclusive admission standards. But it is a markedly different Wabash today than it was before March—it no longer celebrates a ceremony of innocence. It has met some of the ugliness of the Real World, and it is infinitely the better for it.



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